

Welcome Freshmen — Welcome Home

First Class Honors
1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982

Associated
Collegiate
Press

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Methodist College, Fayetteville, N.C.

Small Talk

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Financial Aid System Changed

"The government is willing to help the student who is willing to help himself - by studying. The government is willing to help the student who has not only demonstrated a financial need but also has proven that college is the place for him to be," says Mrs. Donna Coons, Methodist College's director of Financial Aid. Methodist College is establishing standards of satisfactory academic progress in order to receive financial aid.

The federal government states that a student should be "making satisfactory progress" in order to be eligible for financial aid. Methodist College is just abiding by federal regulations in establishing its new policy.

Coons commented, "If institutions do not establish reasonable, academic standards acceptable to the government, then the government will do it for them."

Dr. Fred Clark, Academic Dean, said that the difficulty encountered in compiling this policy was defining satisfactory academic progress.

What is satisfactory progress?

Satisfactory Progress:

A final cumulative grade point average of 2.0 (C average) is required for graduation. Students whose grade point average is less than 2.0 are continued on academic probation or strict academic probation depending on the level of grade point deficiency.

For Financial Aid Purposes, a student whose academic performance is below the minimum standards for two consecutive semesters, or the equivalent thereof as a part time student is not making satisfactory progress and is ineligible for financial aid. The academic records of financial aid applicants are reviewed at the end of each semester (fall, spring, summer) to determine eligibility for financial aid.

The following cumulative grade point averages have been established for a minimum standard:

Hours Attempted or Transferred	G.P.A.
1-16	0.50
17-32	1.00
33-48	1.25
49-64	1.40
65-80	1.65
81-100	1.75
101-120	2.00

Dean Clark stated: "I support the idea of established standards of satisfactory, academic progress. I think the initial standards will probably be stiffened during the next few years."

As of August 13, 1982, Methodist College still had not received its official Federal allocations nor are they expected until the end of September. The Financial Aid office tentatively expects a \$50,000 cutback from last year's allocations.

(Continued to page 6)

Alpha Xi's Win National Award

At National Convention at The Breakers Hotel in Palm Beach, Florida, 1982-1983 president of Zeta Mu chapter of Alpha Xi Delta Denise Jones accepted on behalf of the chapter the Most Improved Scholarship Award. This much-coveted award was the result of conscientious work by all sisters. A special congratulations goes to Elaine Forbes, recipient of the Kuechmeister national scholarship, for chapter and campus service.

Also at the convention, Methodist sisters were honored for chapter enrichment programs and two consecutive years of meeting crash quota.

Greek week is set for Septem-

ber 20-26 involving all Greek organizations on campus. A rush sign-up table will be in the union the entire week and RUSH begins September 27 and runs through September 30. All freshmen and upperclass women are encouraged to come by and talk with the Alpha Xi's.

Alpha Xi Delta welcomes all new students to Methodist College! After these lazy days of summer, the Fuzzies are ready to make this a successful year. Who are the "Fuzzies"? They are members of a national fraternity of women, Alpha Xi Delta. The Methodist College chapter, Zeta Mu, was established in 1974. Current members are Elaine Forbes, Denise Jones



Dr. Lorenzo Plyler

Plyler: Distinguished Professor

Dr. Lorenzo Plyler, professor of religion and chairman of the Humanities division at Methodist College, has been named Distinguished Professor for 1982 by his peers.

Dr. Plyler has previously been named an "Outstanding Educator in America" and holds memberships in numerous professional organizations including the American Academy of Religion and the American Association of University Professors.

In presenting the citation for Distinguished Professor, Methodist College president Richard Pearce praised Dr. Plyler's "enthusiastic commitment to Methodist College students" and his teaching "of leadership by exercise and example."

(President), Teri Moore, Patty Smith, Cindy Allen, Debbie Finley, Tammy Johnson, Donna Carty, and Michelle Pelchat.

The chapter's advisor is Mrs. Elaine Porter. The Fayetteville area also has an alumni chapter which works closely with the girls on several projects.

What is so special about the Greek life? For the Zeta Mu chapter of Alpha Xi Delta, it is the friendship between sisters that makes membership worthwhile. The Fuzzies strive to promote the highest academic standards while setting an example for all college students. Alpha Xi Delta is for the success-oriented woman.

Campus News

Pikaps

Pi Kappa Phi fraternity brothers are excited about the national PiKapp service project - P.U.S.H. or Play Units for the Severely Handicapped.

PiKaps will join with Jaycees nationwide in promoting P.U.S.H. weekend of October 1-3, 1982.

Fred Reardon, advisor of Methodist's Delta Mu chapter, will coordinate the P.U.S.H. promotion on campus.

Business

The Economics and Business Club welcomes you to and/or back to Methodist College, Fall Term, 1982.

During 1982 the country faced many high prices and economic pressures - but don't despair - relief is on the way, according to the 1983 economic forecast.

The club offers some solutions to these problems in an exciting way! Come and see what the club has to offer. Plans include working together this year, having fun, and learning to overcome business difficulties.

Club members look forward to seeing you at our first meeting to be held on Friday, September 3, 1982, in Room C209 at 10:00 a.m.

Guidance and Placement

The Guidance and Placement Office, located in room 101 of the Classroom Building, has services for everyone from freshmen through alumni.

If you need help selecting a major, a vocational interest test might help. For the older student who has learned a lot through life experiences, CLEP tests provide a means of testing out of selected courses. For those considering attending another college or graduate school, information is available on what schools offer degrees in a given field.

Registration forms are provided for tests needed to get into graduate school, such as the GRE, GMAT, LSAT, etc.

Parttime jobs with local companies are listed on the bulletin board as well as fulltime jobs for graduates. Seniors are invited to complete a placement file, which may be updated and used for years to come. Come by and get acquainted with Dr. John Sill, Director of Guidance and Placement. You may be calling on this office frequently.

Snack Bar

The Student Union Snack Bar is being run differently this year with student Pete Cestroni in charge of the Snack Bar and students under the work study plan working there throughout the day.

Although the Snack Bar will not be open on weekends, students will be able to use it from 8:30 to 2:00 Monday through Friday.

All kinds of fast foods will be available including hotdogs, hamburgers, sandwiches, candies and gum, small packages of crackers and pastries will go on sale. Drinks such as orange juice, coffee, Coke, Sprite and others will also be sold. The lunch hour results in crowds, so students wishing to avoid the mad rush should plan their schedules accordingly. Around one o'clock the crowd begins to thin or, if students prefer, they can try the usually-slow eleven o'clock hour. The afternoon is always a good time to go!



...And Eat Your Vegetables

This is my first editorial and I'm absolutely terrified. My mind is a total blank and I'm supposed to come up with something morally and spiritually inspiring. Sheesh. I'm not even sure what that means.

While I'm clutching desperately at ideas, my back hurts more and more, my contacts are swimming, and whatever was left of my fingernails has just disappeared into the carpet.

Oh heck. You know, I'm just an easy-going kind of gal. I'm mellow, lovable, good with animals, mothers approve of me, so what's the problem, right? It seems to me that an editorial, especially an opening one, should say something about motivation, the mysteries of life, child abuse, campus organizations, drug abuse, the lack of patriotism (God Bless America), welfare, crime, the bad influence of soap operas (I love you, Rick Springfield), surrogate mothers, the list goes on. But I'm not sure I'm up to that. My secret dream is to win the

Pulitzer Prize because I've written some profound article that has explained the meaning of life. I'd like to be William Shakespeare and William F. Buckley all rolled into one.

I'd like to think that I'm a young, tormented poet. My father thinks I'm on something. I practice looking soulful and artistic, but most of the time I just look stupid.

I'm supposed to say something to the new students (Hello, new students) and gee, you, do you care? It's a rough life, newspapering, why I can remember in the good of days when men were men and women were... Augh! Stop!

Earth to Patty... OK freshmen, here's my advice to you: Sit up straight, don't talk to strangers downtown, do your homework, make your beds, clean up your rooms, don't talk with your mouths full and for God's sake eat your vegetables.

Good luck and God Bless You,
Patty Smith

Library Services Available

OFFICIAL LIBRARY OPERATING HOURS (exclusive of holidays and semester breaks)

Monday through Thursdays	7:45 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.
Fridays	7:45 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Saturdays	12:00 Noon to 4:00 p.m.
Sundays	5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

During exam periods the library will stay open an additional hour each evening IF USE warrants.

LIBRARY I.D. CARDS: This year each student must apply for a library card which will be a separate card from their Student I.D. card. The library card may be secured by presentation of a Student I.D. card at the library's Circulation Desk.

LIBRARY SPECIAL FEATURES:

- Four private study rooms
- Two typing rooms
- Copy machine (10 cents per copy)
- Elevator service for physically handicapped.
- "Shady Nook Book Store" (featuring good used books), located downstairs in library, is open during regular library hours.

THE TEACHING MATERIALS CENTER, located in Rooms 103 & 104 of the Classroom Building, (a branch of the main library) houses Audiovisual materials and specialized materials for the Teacher Education program.

Operating hours: Mon.-Fri. 7:45 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Cheerleading Meeting

Friday, Aug. 27

6:00 p.m.

Student Union

All Interested Freshmen Invited

Make Some Long-Range Goals and Some Short-Range Plans

As a member of the editorial board of *Small Talk*, I would like to welcome you, one and all, to Methodist College. I hope that you are looking forward to the upcoming months as much as I am. In fact, I am certain that those who intend to graduate in either December or May are more anxious than any of us about the upcoming months.

I hope that you have enjoyed this past summer to its fullest extent. However, I do hope that you are ready to buckle down and get into the swing of things, especially in the academic arena, here at Methodist College.

I realize that at the present moment you might feel as though this semester will be never-ending.

Let me assure you that this semester will pass far more quickly than you can imagine. It will seem as though you are no sooner getting started on your

papers and then it will be time for this semester's final exams. Do not let the precious minutes of this semester go to waste. The time will slip right through your fingers if you are not careful. Do not be caught unaware and let the end of the semester sneak upon you.

Make some long-range goals for yourself and strive to achieve them. If you plan your time according to your specific needs, you should not get caught in the end with everything due to be turned in but nothing ready.

Student life at Methodist College is not all work and no play. If you know how to schedule your time effectively, you can have the best of both worlds. Extracurricular activities are just as enriching and educational as academic endeavors.

Life is just what you make it. It is up to you to make the most of your life as a student of

Methodist College. There are numerous clubs in which you can become involved, many activities in which you can participate, and many functions and events which you can attend throughout the year. These range from enriching, cultural programs to intramural and intercollegiate athletics.

I encourage all upperclassmen to be enthusiastically aware of the potential of this year. I invite all new freshmen and transfer students to become an active and vital part of the student life at Methodist College. College life is not something to be dreaded and feared - but something to be anticipated and enjoyed.

I am issuing a challenge to everyone - students, faculty, staff members, and administrative personnel alike. Let us make the upcoming year the best one that Methodist College has ever seen and experienced!

Shelia Yates

View From A Beach Cottage

It's late in April, 1982. Easter is over and at last the warmth of spring has begun to thaw the drabness of winter. You have become the steady inhabitant of three places: the Dorm room, the student union and the classroom.

Now all that dreariness begins to fade into the past as you sit on the beach soaking up the rays of the spring sun and listening to the roar of the surf at your feet. Someone nearby has a radio tuned to a station that is already playing those summer beach sounds. Your mind begins to drift with thoughts of the summer and the realization that you've finished another year of studies. For a moment, time seems to stop and you're lost in that moment between the past and the future.

If you can identify with those feelings, then you can understand what went on at the Koinonia Beach Trip last April. For the students involved in campus religious life, the Cottage at Cherry Grove, South

Carolina was a place for renewal. There were a few "True Blues" who actually took books but for the most part there was a good healthy dosage of R and R; sun, swimming, entertainment, good food and, above all, physical and spiritual renewal.

In the midst of the recreation, there was renewal. As a group, we had time to reflect as well as play. We put to use the sun porch of the cottage for reflecting on the past year and sunned on the lawn as we looked toward the coming year.

Reflecting on the past year was a positive experience because we had much to feel good about. We had enjoyed special music groups including "Honeytree" during Homecoming week. Our Clown ministry had been active. We had participated in several special worship services including the Moravian Love Feast, Faith in Life week, Special Lenten Services, Ash Wednesday and Easter Services. The fall was a time to share the Thanksgiving season on campus

and with a local nursing home. At the close of the fall semester we prepared for Christmas with a bay ride and carolling. We also prepared an Advent Devotion Book which was distributed to the campus. All of this and more revolved around a core of weekly activities: Sunday Worship in Hensdale Chapel, Tuesday Evening Fellowship, Bible Study and Fellowship Breakfast.

As we reflected on those events which were not good memories for us in 81-82, we began to get excited about 82-83. Of course we wanted to maintain many of those activities which had meant much to us, and we are looking toward a good year. A brief overview includes weekly activities which begin on Sunday with Chapel Services with the Chapel Choir. Trying to open more opportunities for day students, we want to start a time for Morning meditation in the Chapel at 10:00 a.m. each Monday. Also in September we have planned a series of Wednesday Noon Luncheons at which we will have a series of guests who will bring a devotional message. The speakers will include Dr. Plyler of the Methodist College Religion Department, Father Joseph Thomas of Archangel Michael Church, Dr. Cammack from Synder Memorial Baptist Church, and Dr. Roger Elliot from Campground United Methodist Church. These gatherings will be held at noon in the Alumni Dining Room. In October, we will hold an opportunity for a brief time for worship at noon in Hensdale Chapel. On Tuesday Evenings there will be a fellowship hour which will include outings, study groups,

(Continued on page 3)



Small
Talk



Associated
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Shelia Yates, Konyl Hall

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Methodist College does not discriminate on the basis of sex, race, color, national or ethnic origin or religious denomination in the admission of students, the administration of its educational policies, scholarships and loan programs, athletics and all other college-administered programs.

Campus Bookstore Has Lots More Than Books

by Patty Smith

Most students buy their books in the campus bookstore, but few students know about the other items available to them. The Methodist College bookstore sells clothing, paper goods, personal items, and school paraphernalia along with the traditional school supplies.

Every student likes to have Methodist College stickers, T-shirts, and similar items. The bookstore has an ample supply of Methodist College pennants, bumper stickers, as well as key rings, mugs and school charms.

School supplies can also be purchased. The bookstore has bookcovers (in durable plastic), glue, all kinds of pens and refills, pencils, adhesive labels, staples and staplers, index cards, and notebook dividers. The store also has many different types of notebooks. Some have pages with perforated edges, others include pocket-type folders. Most notebooks are college-ruled. Composition books are also available,

and plastic report covers are great for a neat-looking paper. Those small blue examination booklets can be found in the store, too. The usual supplies such as typing paper and loose-leaf paper are in stock.

One unusual item that is useful is the French verb wheel. Every French student will find this a help during exam time. If a student is having problems with his *parlez-vous*, he may want to consider the wheel.

This year the bookstore has better clothing and greater selection. Some nice jackets are available for about \$8.50. Visor caps, wind breakers, T-shirts from \$4.75, and navy blue sweatshirts are ready for sale. The store even has good umbrellas for \$5.00.

Art students will appreciate the art supplies section at the rear of the store. Corkboard, poster board, construction paper, drawing pencils and other items including name brands like Grumbacher can be found.

The busy student should look at the large desk calendars near the art supplies section. These should help keep schedules in order.

Another popular item is the collection of Cliff Notes and Monarch Note Guides. Although these guides should never be used as a source for research papers, they can help students understand difficult literature.

Remember birthdays and other special days with greetings cards from the bookstore. Many "Ziggy" cards, Hallmark cards, and humorous cards are located on the racks in the middle of the store. Gift wrap and bows are located in the corner by the novels used in literature courses. Stationery and envelopes help students keep in touch with friends and family.

Many personal items are for sale. Rubbing alcohol, facial tissue, handkerchiefs, combs, razors, lip balm, Band-aids, aspirin, favorite candy bars, toothbrushes, deodorant, antacids, batteries, even (yuck!) chewing tobacco is on the shelves.

Bookworms can choose their favorite novel from the paperback racks at the rear of the store, while music lovers can purchase cassettes. Paperback sales are now 40% reduced.

For the Seniors, graduation caps, gowns, and other needs can be purchased from the bookstore.

The Post Office is also a part of the Bookstore. Post Office Hours are from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Monday through Friday. It is also closed on the weekends.

BEACH COTTAGE
(Continued from page 2)

Bible Study and other opportunities. On Fridays we will close the week with the Fellowship Breakfast in the Alumni Dining Room.

Beyond these weekly outings there will be special events such as the opening party at the home of the campus minister on August 31, 7:00 p.m.; the Crop Walk; the Christmas Tree Lighting; Moravian Love Feast; Faith in Life Week; Lenten Observances; Ash Wednesday and Easter Celebrations.

By next April, we'll all probably be looking for those buds of spring and anxiously be waiting for the time we can gather in the sun at Cherry Grove again!



Behind the scenes at the Methodist College Bookstore, staff members sort mail for student mailboxes. (Photo by Ayers)

New Faces Found In New Places

by Shelia Yates

Upon arrival on campus of Methodist College this fall, students will find some new faces among the personnel in campus offices and some familiar faces in new places.

Dr. Lorace Thomas, a native of Richmond, VA, has been appointed Director of Evening College and Assistant to the Dean. A graduate of Greensboro College, she received her master's degree from the University of North Dakota and her doctorate from Duke University. Dr. Thomas has been previously employed by the Lee County School System and Central Carolina Technical College.

Ms. Martha Moyer of Greenville, NC, will serve as an assistant professor of mathematics. She completed both her undergraduate and graduate studies at East Carolina University and has been an instructor previously at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, Vanderbilt University, Mt. Olive College, and St. Leo College.

Ms. Ginger Gold, a resident of Lillington, NC, will be an instructor of physical education and will also coach the women's basketball and tennis teams. She received her Bachelor's of Science from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro and her Master's of Education from Campbell University. Previous teaching experience includes teaching at Roanoke Rapids High School and serving as a graduate assistant at Campbell University.

Ms. Tricia Turner, a native of Fayetteville, has joined the staff as an admissions counselor. She is a 1982 graduate of Methodist College and the 1982 recipient of the prestigious Lucius Stacy Weaver Award.

Ms. Dot Miller and Ms. Priscilla Swenson are new business office personnel. Ms. Miller, a Methodist College graduate, is a bookkeeper and Ms. Swenson will serve as the National Direct Student Loans clerk.

Ms. Irene Raynor is the new secretary of Public Relations and Ms. Sue Ostroski will serve as the secretary of the Athletic Department. Ms. Cynthia Asbill is the secretary to the Dean of Students.

Staff changes have also resulted in the shifting of current personnel. Ms. Gerri Williams, a Methodist College graduate, has been appointed the secretary to the President. She was formerly the secretary to the Dean.

Ms. JoAnne Taylor is the former secretary of Public Relations and the present secretary to the Methodist College Foundation.

Ms. Susan Jaeger, formerly an admissions counselor, is now also the director of Alumni Affairs.

Tryouts Scheduled For 'The Birds'

With an open invitation to the Fayetteville community, Methodist College announces tryouts for the October production of Aristophanes' *The Birds*.

Dr. Jack Peyrouse, director of theatre arts at Methodist, says the play calls for 16 speaking roles and an extensive chorus. In issuing this new tryout policy for the college, Dr. Peyrouse asserted that Methodist College students, faculty and alumni are encouraged to join the newly-invited community residents in reading for parts.

Tryout dates are Monday, September 6 and Tuesday, September 7 from 6:30-9:00 in Reeves 123. Performance dates will be October 8, 9 and 10 in the O'Hanlon Amphitheatre on campus.

The Birds is Aristophanes' burlesque on civilization in which a couple crooks form a walled city with the help of unwitting birds. Because of the anti-gods and anti-humans construction of the city, envoys from heaven and earth are repeatedly turned away.

Contact Dr. Peyrouse for further information.

Methodist College Singers To Hold Open Auditions

Methodist College Singers, formerly known as the Methodist College Chorus, are looking for talented students to fill openings in all parts of the group.

Alan Porter, director of the group, encourages interested students to contact him for an audition within the next few weeks. A member of the Methodist College music faculty, Porter's office is on the lower level of the Fine Arts Building or students may contact him at the music table during registration.

Leading the MC Singers will be president Cynthia Peterson, vice-president Wesley Rowell, treasurer Bennie Goodwin and

wardrobe directors Linda Trudeau and Angela Gentry. Student can also make arrangements for an audition with any of these officers.

Semester plans include a concert on the lawn during Homecoming in October and a major Christmas production with the Dance Theatre of Fayetteville. The Singers will also offer their traditional Christmas Concert for the college community on December 8.

"No promises and nothing definite," says Porter, "but Dr. Peyrouse (theatre) and I are working on the idea of producing a major musical in the spring."

Find Your Thrill In Fayetteville!

by Patty Smith

You've moved in your room, registered for classes, you've taken all those horrible placement tests, and now you're feeling a bit homesick and bored. Bored? In Fayetteville? Read on, dear freshman, and discover the enticements of this fair city.

Fayetteville may not be the Big Apple, but it has much to offer. One of its best assets is its diverse restaurants. The county's varied and transient population has influenced the types of eating establishments. Everyone who likes to eat (is there anyone who doesn't?) will appreciate the unique offerings of Fayetteville's eateries.

Fast food fanatics will flip over the establishments on Ramsey Street alone. Everything from burgers to pizzas to chicken to homestyle cooking is available.

The Kroger Sav-On and Food World supermarkets have delicatessens and bakeries to tempt you. Students can't live without Hardee's, McDonald's, Kentucky Fried Chicken, and Pizza Hut. The good ol' boys out there will like the Barbecue Hut. Baldino's and Nicho's Tacos offer unique items. Baldino's had every type of sub sandwich you can think of, while Nicho's has a good soft taco for those of you who dislike hard taco shells that break easily and a dynamite

Taco Salad.

"Haute cuisine" is also available for the gourmet palate. The following restaurants feature higher prices as well as high-quality meals, so keep this in mind as you choose a restaurant.

The Lobster House on Person Street is one of Fayetteville's finest restaurants. Be prepared to tip several people (about 15 percent) but you will enjoy the fresh seafood which includes Maine lobsters or the best of prime choice steaks.

Chris's Steak House on Raeford Road offers a fantastic prime rib dinner. Any date will be impressed with the atmosphere and food. The Barn on Bragg Boulevard is also nice. Steaks and seafood are featured in a pleasant and relaxed atmosphere.

A current favorite in Fayetteville is Chi-Chi's Mexican Restaurant on North McPherson Church Road. The cuisine is good Mexican, not spicy (you choose between mild, hot, and very hot sauce) and the prices are surprisingly reasonable (average meal - \$6.00).

Oh! Brian's Rip Roaring Ribs on Raeford Road also has reasonable prices and pleasant atmosphere. Happy Hour is a popular time for meeting friends.

The Kyoto restaurant on Yaddin Road is a delightful place to eat. Patrons are seated at large tables with inlaid grills, so the

food is prepared as you watch. Applaud your chef and be treated to some fancy juggling of knives and food. (It can get messy-for the chef!)

Another oriental restaurant is the Canton Station on North McPherson Church Road. The menu offers tasty delicacies, and you can get a great meal for about six to seven dollars.

Finally, Deno's Spaghetti and Steak House on Bragg Boulevard has the most extensive menu I've seen. Italian dishes and seafood are only a hint of what's available. An average meal can cost \$7.00.

Now that you've eaten (Alka Seltzer, anyone?), you'll want to experience the Fayetteville nightlife. The Monarch Club, the Track, and the Pavilion are popular spots. All have dancing and entertainment.

Little Napoleon's in the Bordeaux Motor Inn on Owen Drive features live music from Doyle Wood and his band. Doyle Wood is a talented, popular entertainer who also operates a recording studio in town and previously attended Methodist College.

Dance the night away at the Union Station in the Tallywood Shopping Center on Raeford Road or, if you are 21, join the private club Sh'Booms also located in the Tallywood Shopping Center. Sh'Booms is a beach music club.

Urban cowboys can kick up

their heels at the Nashville Station on Raeford Road. This country music club takes you "deep in the heart of Texas." Pointed-toe boots, ten-gallon hats, and plaid shirts are the dress code for the evening. Blue wool blazers and Bass penny loafers just don't fit in!

How about a movie? Fayetteville has six movie theatres and several drive-ins. For the budget-minded student, matinee showings are featured all over town. The \$2.00 show beats the \$4.00 show every time. The King Theater on Bragg Boulevard is unique because it costs only one dollar any time for any movie. Popular movies are shown a few months after they have appeared at other theaters. Just don't wear your best shoes to this cinema because the floor is often covered with gum, spilled food, and sticky drinks.

Drive-ins were once a dying breed, but in Fayetteville they are still popular. Martial arts and horror themes pervade the features, but you can have a great time anyway. Grab your friends (those poor, over-worked Methodist College students) and the appropriate refreshments (don't forget the bug repellent) and enjoy!

Other places in Fayetteville to visit include Putt-Putt golf and Video Arcade Centers, located on Bragg Boulevard and Owen Drive. Save the earth from the Space Invaders and treat your-

self to fresh, creamy ice cream at the snack counter.

If fitness is your goal, try the YMCA. A low membership fee entitles you to swim, get a massage, play racquetball, and relax in the steam room.

The Sports Center on Cliffdale Road costs more. The membership fee and monthly dues allow members to enjoy the many racquetball courts, a sauna and steam room, weight rooms for both men and women, swimming, aerobic and jazzercise, the whirlpool, and more.

For the ladies, Elaine Power's Figure Salon in the Tallywood Shopping Center keeps many in shape. The salon will help plan a program for you and these programs can last several months or as long as you wish.

The Bordeaux Spa and Fitness Center also involves a membership contract. Men and women attend on alternate days.

Besides Methodist College's own wonderful Masque-Keys players, the Fayetteville area has three legitimate theatres that offer several dramatic production every year. The Fayetteville Little Theater, the Bordeaux Dinner Theater, and the Fort Bragg Playhouse have all produced highly-acclaimed shows. Season tickets are available. Tom Postin ("Mork and Mindy"), Howard E. Rollins ("Ragtime"), and Joe Namath are some of the celebrities who have

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Welcome To The Neighborhood!

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Brian Cathey
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There's No Place Like Home, But...

by Patty Smith

The first year in college can be traumatic as well as exciting. Every new student worries about clothes, friends, and classes. Home-sickness is common, and students soon realize how easily they miss the comforts of home.

With that thought in mind, this reporter searched for those little things that make all the difference in the world to a dormitory room. Personal belongings can make easier the transition between home bedroom and dorm room, and the absence of the same can turn a room into a monk's cell.

The first item to consider is food. Cooking is not advisable, but popcorn poppers, hotpots, and small refrigerators can be used. Raisins, crackers, instant tea, coffee, and hot chocolate are great to keep around when the munchies attack.

One very important item is an alarm clock. Whether the purchase is a simple one or a fancy clock/radio, students must make sure the alarm is a good one. No one likes to be late to class!

Methodist College students are fortunate to have large rooms with lots of closet space and a large desk area. The desk needs particular attention. Everyone should keep thumb-tacks, rubber bands, paper clips, scotch tape, masking tape, glue, erasers, pens, pencils, looseleaf paper and typing paper in abundant supply. A calendar, preferably large enough to write

on, is another important purchase. Remember important dates with calendars placed at appropriate locations in the room. A good desk lamp with extra bulbs is a necessary investment. Students may also want to consider bookends.

Memo boards to be placed on the outside of the door are a must for a busy student. Non-permanent magic markers are needed to write on the boards. The board can cost about \$4.50 and up, but remember that this is sometimes the only way for students to communicate when test time comes around.

Don't forget batteries! Buy several packages of each kind needed and save a trip to the store. Store them in a cool, dry place and never leave old batteries lying around.

Invoke the muse with music from a stereo and favorite records. Many students use music to help them relax after a hard day of classes.

A few furnishings can really personalize a room. Small rugs and carpets make a room cozier, while curtains add that feminine touch. Posters brighten any wall, and plants such as ferns and cacti are easy to care for and enjoyable to grow. Many students bring their favorite chair from home, while others can't live without a T.V. set. Saturday-morning cartoon enthusiasts will attest to that!

Other small items which are often overlooked include envelopes, stamps, lots of change

(get rolls of quarters and dimes), clothes hangers (get nice ones), facial tissue, napkins, paper towels and toilet paper. Students seem to run out of these things at the worst times!

Also, an extra toothbrush is handy to have. Students will appreciate an extra toothbrush when they find their roommates happily cleaning their canvas topsiders with what used to be a perfectly good toothbrush. Some towels should be purchased, also.

If students have many electrical items, it might be wise to buy an extension cord. However, care should be taken not to overload the outlet.

Fayetteville gets more than its share of rain, so students should invest in a raincoat and umbrella. The "El Cheapo Blue-Light Special" won't last - buy quality items and guard the umbrella because someone will always want to borrow it. Whether students prefer designer labels or Mickey Mouse patterns, they should look for quality.

In addition, a typewriter is necessary. Although the library rents out typewriters, it is wise to have one of your own. Research papers and reports should be typed.

Finally, many students have telephones installed in their rooms. Pay phones are not always available, so students wishing to make calls may have to wait. Telephone service may be subscribed to during registration. A telephone company will have a booth set up in the Student Union, or visit any

(Continued to page 7)



"Brush Up Your Shakespeare" troupe toured the Fayetteville community promoting the Summer Shakespearean Festival currently playing on campus. Cliff Wells shrinks from Willie Gooch's spell as John Marshall Jones looks on. (Photo by Cook)

See Shakespeare On Campus

The Methodist College Summer Shakespearean Festival is currently holding its two-week celebration of the Bard's work with *The Merchant of Venice* and *West Side Story*.

Veteran New York actor Richard Sterne will headline the cast of 25 in the Shakespearean comedy as Shylock.

Ed Hill will direct the production as part of the Summer Shakespearean Festival at Methodist College. *Merchant of Venice* will be presented August 26 and 27 as well as September 3 and 4. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children for both *Merchant* and *West Side Story*.

William Shakespeare takes to the streets of New York in the Shakespeare Festival production of *West Side Story* on the Reeves Auditorium Stage.

Headlining the musical tragedy with a Romeo and Juliet theme are Richard Collier as Tony and Ruth Wilson as Maria.

The 36-member cast will also feature a 15-member chorus and 11-piece orchestra in the Youth Theatre production.

Alice Arrington is directing *West Side Story* in these play dates: August 28 and September 4 at 8 o'clock and matinees at 3 o'clock on August 29.

"UPROARIOUS...lusty entertainment."

—Rolling Stone, 10/20/77



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—Variety, 10/20/77

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Monarch Host Pfeiffer, Berry, FIT

Methodist Opens Season With Invitational

Methodist College Soccer gets underway soon with the Methodist College Invitational Soccer Tourney, September 10-11.

The Monarchs will host Pfeiffer College of Meisenheim, NC; Berry College of Rome, GA; and Florida Institute of Technology of Melbourne, FL in the two-day tourney on the Methodist field.

Methodist is seeking to recapture the MCS1 title that it held in 1980 with a patchwork team, according to Monarch coach Mason Sykes.

"It's hard to project how this 1982 team is going to mesh together," says Sykes.

"I have six returning starters, two players returning to academic eligibility, and five key recruits. With those three different sources coming together, teamwork is going to be essential."

Methodist starters include senior goalie Billy Thomas of Crisfield, MD, the DIAC All-Conference goal last season, as well as sophomore wing Steve Little of Mardela, MD; junior fullback Greg Campbell of Fayetteville; sophomore halfback Victor Campbell of Fayetteville; and sophomore fullback Dennis Roberts of Durham.

Thomas captained the 1982 team and led the Monarchs to prestigious 0-0 tie of nationally-ranked Averett College last season. The team MVP, Thomas played 486 shots on goal and recorded 266 saves.

Returning from a year of academic ineligibility are juniors Matthew Tubbs of Alexandria, VA and Farhad Zarnegar of Greensboro, NC. Tubbs plays at the halfback position and Zarnegar at the fullback spot. Zarnegar, a former high school All-American, started for the Monarchs his freshman year.

Hoping to fill a large void left by fullback Keller Pate, wing Yoshiaki Ishii and forward Kenny Morgan, Sykes has recruited five strong freshmen who will challenge for starting positions.

German national Pete Lorenz of Stafford, VA was All-District goalie for his North Stafford High School team. Lorenz, who has been in the United States for five years, boasted a 1.28 goals-against average during his senior year.

Danny Hayes of Fayetteville was an All-Conference halfback at Pine Forest Senior High before suffering a broken leg during the first game of his Senior year. Hayes comes to the Methodist team with complete recovery.

Raymond Matheu and Steve Benton played for opposing teams on the Eastern Shore but will now be teammates on the Monarch squad. Matheu of Salisbury's Bennett High School is a fullback. Benton also played at the full-back spot for St. Michaels High School in

St. Michaels, MD.

E.J. Vale of Orlando, Florida, was an All-Conference halfback for the championship Bishop Moore High School team. He will bring mid-field experience to the Monarchs.

"We were bitterly disappointed with the 4-10-1 season last year," says Sykes.

"We are determined to unite these three elements into a highly competitive team."

Berry College Fresh From NAA Nationals

About the only rookie on the 1982 Berry College soccer team is Coach Bob Pearson. Pearson has taken over the coaching reins at Berry after 11 years at Berea College in Kentucky -- and he picked a good time to do it.

Berry, 11-8-1 in the 1982 season, won the NAIA District 25 title and gained a berth to the NAIA Nationals where they dropped their first two games.

"The most noticeable loss in the new Berry team is two-time All-American Conterh who scored 106 goals during his college career."

"We'll need more balanced scoring this season to make up for that loss," says Pearson.

Veteran players seeking that balance will be Bruce Federspell, senior midfielder from Durdleigh, GA; Bill Sewell, sophomore defender from Conyers, GA; Johannes Worede, junior midfielder from Ethiopia; Jimmy Jewell, junior forward from Holly Hills, FL; and Victor Gabbidon, senior forward from Gambia.

The freshman recruits are "an unknown quantity" for Coach Pearson since his predecessor handled all recruiting before Pearson took over.

Pfeiffer Hoping To Better 500

Pfeiffer College has a new coach, too, but he's no newcomer to the Falcon program. Roger Gompers is a graduate of Pfeiffer and a former soccer player there. Now he serves as Assistant Director of Admissions and soccer coach.

Gompers doesn't even like to think about the 1982 season, saying that the team "hit about .500 in the win-loss column."

"I'm not looking back," says Gompers. "It's the season ahead that is important."

Gompers says the Pfeiffer team, which finished sixth in the Carolinas Conference, faces a rebuilding year with fourteen returnees and eighteen new recruits.

Key for the Pfeiffer defense will be senior NAA All-District 29 goalkeeper Donnie Winkler, senior from Arlington, VA.

But Gompers' real hopes rest on his freshman and transfer talent.

Middletown, MD, provides Pfeiffer with three key recruits: Shawn Traylor, All-State halfback; Mark Smullen, goalkeeper from Frederick Junior College; and Greg Shipley, junior college All-American wing from Frederick.

Transfer David Hays, halfback from New Bern, NC, who transferred from East Carolina, will team up with transfer Bill Bleland, wing from George Mason University, for control of the Pfeiffer ball.

Other strong freshmen coming in are Bob Cole, halfback from Mt. Holly, NJ; Roland McCullough, All South-Jersey center forward from Riverside, NJ; Tom Ferguson, centerfielder from Upstate New York; and Donnie Hunter, wing from Pleasantville, NJ.

"We'll be physical and we'll play aggressive attack soccer. No hacking, but aggressive," Gompers promises.

FIT Defends The Crown

FIT players don't mind the long road trip from Melbourne to Fayetteville as long as they pick up a championship trophy to take home. And that's just what they did last September.

Coach Mike Eldridge isn't planning to give the MCS1 title up, either.

"We're coming to win," says Eldridge, "but the field looks tough."

Tough is what the FIT Engineers look with 23 returning players and 3 major freshman recruits.

Eldridge only lost three of his 1981 squad. Leading the veterans remaining will be Ron Haurie, senior forward who led the FIT team in assists; Farizov Zarnach, center midfielder and co-MVP of the 1981 team; and Mohsen Zakeri, All-State forward who returns to the Engineer line-up this year.

FIT was ranked as high as #5 in the south among the NCAA, Division II teams with a 13-0-3 season. Plagued with injuries, Eldridge only had two of his twenty-six players who played in every game.

"We're going to be a stronger defensive team," says Eldridge, "and we will keep our attack game in shape, too."

Hoping to contribute to that effort are three headline recruits, Nick Lane, MVP in the Space Coast Conference and a member of the Florida Select team, is a graduate of Melbourne High. He is formerly of Fayetteville, NC.

John DuVal is a heavily-recruited player from TC Williams in the greater Washington, DC area. He distinguished himself throughout the Upper Virginia

Conference.

Angelo Mavronis of Baltimore, MD, joins FIT in the footsteps of his brother Tony who is one of Eldridge's veteran players.

Kickoff On Friday

Soccer action kicks off at 2 o'clock on Friday afternoon, September 10 with FIT defending their MCS1 crown against

Pfeiffer College.

Host Methodist College confronts Berry College in the 4 o'clock game on Friday afternoon.

Winners of Friday's games will meet for the championship match at 4 o'clock on Saturday afternoon following a consolation game at 2 o'clock Saturday. All games will be played on the Methodist College field and are free to the public.



Monarchs hope to recapture their Invitational Tournament title after losing it in this game to Florida Institute of Technology last September. (Photo by Ayers)

FINANCIAL AID

(Continued from page 1)

Fewer National Direct Student Loans are expected and fewer students will be involved in the Work-Study Program.

Methodist College, on the other hand, has made more endowed scholarships available to students than in past years in an attempt to help offset the federal cutbacks.

The estimated total of state and federal funds allotted to Methodist College students for the 1981-82 academic year was \$1,178,000. This figure includes all programs monitored by governments. This estimation does not include any scholarship or guaranteed student loan money.

Eighty-five percent of Methodist College's student body receive some form of financial aid including all moneys designated for college use: V.A. benefits, social security, scholarships, loans, and grants.

Fewer work-study jobs are available for the dollars allotted to this program. The rate of pay will be \$3.35 per hour. Because the demands for these jobs are "very, very high," it is important for the student workers to perform their jobs in a satisfactory manner. Repeated tardiness and absence and refusal to perform assigned tasks are reasons for dismissal from the job.

The proposal designating the funding for 1983-84 had been "tied-up" in Congress. However, the moneys will be available, but a student must apply early.

"It is like the early bird gets the worm," commented Coons. "The earlier a student applies, the better his chances are for receiving financial aid."

Because financial aid is awarded on a first-come, first-serve basis, it is important for a student to answer all financial aid correspondence immediately. A student should be sure to read all of the information sent to him by the financial aid office.

"If you do not understand something then come by and ask us about it. That is what we are here for; we are here to help you," state Coons.



John Laylin



Mike Hartman

Ties NCAA Record

Methodist Has Four All-Americans

In an unprecedented event for Methodist College four of the five golfers attending the NCAA Division III National Golf Tournament were named to the NCAA All-American team.

Methodist's distinction of four All-Americans tied the existing NCAA record of number of All-Americans from the same team.

1982 All-Americans include Methodist's John Lavin, freshman from Myrtle Beach, SC; Mickey Sokalski, sophomore from Coopersburg, PA; Mike Hartman, sophomore from Dansville, NY; and Brian Hamric, freshman from Moundsville, NY.



Brian Hamric

FIND THRILL

(Continued from page 4)

Whatever your favorite diversion, you'll find it in Fayetteville. Restaurants, movies, theatres, sports, clubs, even the beach and the mountains are within driving distance for a weekend jaunt. It's up to you - explore and enjoy!

Mickey Sokalski

NO PLACE LIKE HOME

(Continued from page 5)

As students become more acquainted with college life, their room will become packed with even more "necessary" items.



Coach Gene Clayton shares NCAA National third place trophy in golf with President Richard Pearce. (Photo by Ayers).

Gene Clayton Shares...

Golfers Place Third In NCAA

"All in All - Not A Bad Year,"
says Gene Clayton.

But understatement is characteristic of the 42-year-old Methodist golf coach and two-time DIAC Golf Coach of the Year.

Third-place in NCAA Nationals with four All-Americans —

overall record of 122-13 — six tournament championships — five DIAC All-Conference golfers — and wins over every NCAA Division III college in regular play — no, "not a bad year."

Methodist College, in great shape to capture its first National Collegiate Athletic Association Division III golf title ever with six holes left to play suffered a rash of bogeys after a 90-minute thunderstorm delayed play and finished third, still the Monarchs top finish in the national event.

Methodist finished with a team score of 1,208 in the four-day tournament, eight strokes behind champion Ramapo College of New Jersey. California State-Stanislaus, winners of the past six NCAA Division III tournaments, fired the best round of the tournament, a 292, to finish second at 1,201.

Volleyball Meeting Announced

Organizational meeting for volleyball will be held on Monday, August 30 at 4:30 in the gym.

Anyone interested in trying out for the team should attend this meeting. Freshmen, day students and "old timers" are welcome! If you are unable to attend, contact Coach Terry Benson.

First practice will be held Tuesday, August 31 at 3:30, in the gym.



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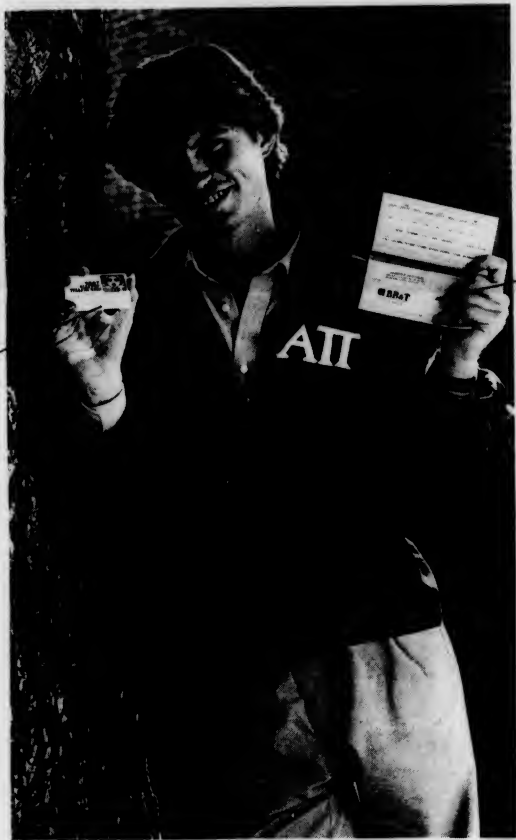
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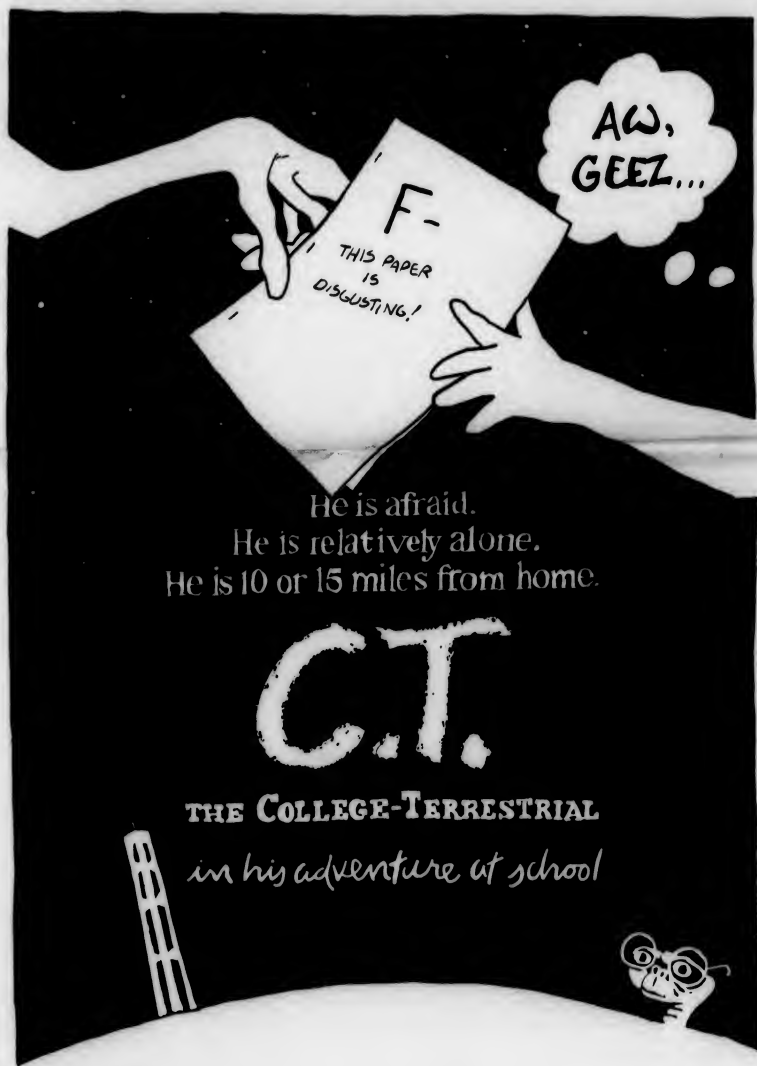
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Friday, September 17, 1982

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CARY WILSON

Bishop Cannon Opens Fall Convocation Dates

by Mark S. Powell

The Fall 1982 Opening Convocation was held in Reeves Auditorium at 10 a.m., September 3, with Dr. Pearce presiding and William R. Cannon, Bishop of the N.C. Conference of the United Methodist Church, as the guest speaker.

Dr. Pearce informed the student body that this year represents the twenty-third academic class in the history of Methodist

College. According to Dr. Pearce, there will be 800 to 900 students at Methodist this year in the day and evening programs and stated that the new students tested better and they are "...fewer, but better." Methodist College enrollment in the day program is reflecting the national trend of being down some 40 to 50 students. Of the 107 on SAP last year, 57 did not return. "Quality is an expensive commodity," said Pearce.

Dean of Academic Affairs,

Fred E. Clark, recognized the Presidential Scholars, the Dean's List students, the freshmen who CLEP'd out of one semester, the President's List students, and the new faculty members who had been promoted. Dean Clark also recognized previous outstanding professors after praising Dr. Lorenzo P. Plyler, this year's Outstanding Professor.

"He exemplifies what is best in our faculty."

Gil Wise, president of the SGA, stated that the "emphasis for the new year is to be Positive, and to have Communication and Cooperation." He also thanked President Pearce and the faculty profusely for the new once-a-month convocation system. Spontaneous applause signalled the audience's approval as well.

Student Union Board president, Ernie Burney, informed the audience that the Voltage Brothers are going to be performing in the Homecoming Week festivities and also that the Student Union Board will be attempting to "Wipe out the Ho-hums and Blahs of student life."

Bishop Cannon, President of the World Council of Methodists, delivered a long, stirring speech explaining the value of a liberal arts college education. He stated, "I feel a vital part of Methodist College," and he exclaimed that the students are "Poised to charge!" into the world at large.

The news that surprised quite a few new students was the fact that \$338,000 was spent last year on energy (electricity, heating, cooling, etc.). Dr. Pearce stated that the only way to lower this enormous expenditure is the personal involvement of students and faculty. He said that everyone should do his part by cutting off lights when not needed, closing windows when the air-conditioning is on, etc.

To help cover the operating costs of Methodist College, Dr. Pearce stated that hopefully Methodist will be able to raise the current college endowment by 50% to 5 1/2 million in one year. This money would be well spent on such items as covering the cost of putting new windows in the women's dorms, which would cost \$90,000.

In closing the Opening Convocation, Dr. Pearce referred to Bishop Cannon as knowing the minds of such great men as Plato, Abraham Lincoln, and Calvin Coolidge simply by looking to the shelves in his library.

"If students at Methodist College match or outdo the average 16 1/2 books checked out last year by each Methodist College student, they can very well know the minds of such great minds also," promised Dr. Pearce.



Bishop William R. Cannon, presiding bishop of the North Carolina Conference of the United Methodist Church, spoke at Opening Convocation on September 3. [Photo by Ayers]

Looking Back...

Alums Talk To Freshman

One of the highlights of Orientation Week '82 was an Alumni presentation during lunch on Saturday, August 27. Three MC alumni were asked to return and talk about their days at Methodist College and the value of the education which they received. The alums taking part in the presentation were Jackie Zwan, Phil Mullen and Gwen Sykes.

Jackie Zwan graduated from Methodist in 1981 with a B.A. degree in art. She transferred to Methodist from West Virginia University because she felt she could get a better education at a smaller school.

"At WVU my average class size was 250, and was known by my social security number rather than by name."

According to Jackie, MC provided her with a good education, and she was well-prepared to enter the job market. Her special area of interest in art administration reduced the job market in the Fayetteville area at just four possibilities. Within two months after graduation, Jackie acquired one of these jobs - Administrator of the Fayetteville Museum of Art. Jackie stated, "Had I not been an MC grad, I would not have gotten the job."

A 1974 graduate of Methodist, Phil Mullen received a B.A. degree in History. Phil transferred to Methodist from Southwood Junior College in Salem, N.C., and was active in the baseball program. As a pitcher for the Monarchs, Phil posted a 12-5 record over two years and received the MVP and Outstanding Senior Sports Awards. Upon graduation, Phil signed a contract with the Chicago White Sox.

According to Phil, he gained three things through his MC experience: 1) his wife, who is also a graduate of Methodist; 2) knowledge of the value of an education; and 3) a profession.

Phil recalled an incident he witnessed at the White Sox training camp.

"Another pitcher was practicing and, on one pitch, his career ended because of an arm injury. At that point, I realized that I could not play baseball forever."

He then realized the importance of his education and is now the assistant principal at Seventy-First Elementary School in Fayetteville.

Gwen Sykes was also a transfer student. She came to MC from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, where she was "miserable." Large classes and graduate students as teachers were just not for her.

At Methodist Gwen was active in cheerleading and publications. She received her BA degree in English in 1968 and was named to Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities.

"I realized quickly that I needed that pat on the back found on small college campuses to be happy," said Ms. Sykes.

"Graduate students with only four more years of school than I were teaching my college classes at UNC-G," added Ms. Sykes.

"At Methodist, I was taught by experts in all my classes -- doctorates in every discipline."

Ms. Sykes is now the Director of Publications at Methodist.

The Orientation Seminar was offered as part of the Methodist College Alumni Association participation on campus.

SGA Organizational Grant Guidelines Announced

The Student Government Association has received a grant of \$4000 to distribute to campus clubs/organizations for activities benefiting the entire Methodist College Community.

During a July 20 meeting with the administration, the Executive Council of the SGA set down the following guidelines for the disbursement of the funds.

1. It must benefit and be open to the entire College Community.
- A. Admission cannot be charged.
- B. The said event must be properly scheduled through the Dean of Students and the Vice-President of the College to insure being placed on the College Calendar.
2. The organization must meet the requirement for campus organizations in the By-laws of the S.G.A. Constitution.
3. It must be represented by the Leadership Association.
4. An application must be submitted in triplicate.
- A. One copy will remain with the S.G.A. Vice-President.
- B. One copy will be filed with the Dean of Students.
- C. One copy will remain with the club/organization.
- If the activity specified is not carried out as planned and approved, the person(s) whose signature(s) appear on the application will be held responsible.
5. The awarding of funds will be based on the following criteria:
 - A. The educational value
 - B. The cultural value
 - C. Social and fellowship value
 - D. The moral value and spiritual value
 - E. The motivational and leadership value
 - F. Community concern
6. The application form and pertinent information specified on the application must be submitted to the President of the S.G.A. by no later than Sept. 30.

In his speech during the Opening Convocation, college president Richard Pearce announced that the funds cannot be used by the SGA which receives funding from student activity fees. The SGA will review applications for the funds and determine if the applications meet the criteria specified in the guidelines.

President of the SGA Gil Wise is pleased to give more campus organizations the chance to sponsor enriching activities.

"The guidelines are not to keep clubs and organizations from using the money; they were drawn up to insure that everyone gets the same opportunity to apply for it, thus more people are benefited."

Applications for the grant can be picked up in the SGA office. The deadline for submitting the applications is September 30; this allows the SGA ample time to review each request and disburse the funds before the activities can take place.

On The Cover...

Staff Cartoonist Cary Wilson
Sees Humor In Every Phase
Of Life — Even College Life!

Campus News

SGA Preparing Directory

The Student Government Association is preparing a "Student Services Directory" to be published later in the semester. The directory will list names of students who have services to offer the college community, such as babysitting, auto services, typing, yard work, tutoring, and T.V. repair. The directory will be free of charge.

Gil Wise, president of the SGA, announced the plans for the directory at Opening Convocation.

"Students and other members of the college have needed this for a long time. The SGA feels that it is a worthwhile project. We hope that it will be a success."

Any student wishing to be included in the directory should submit their name, service(s) available, telephone number, and address to the SGA office as soon as possible. Students should also include whether or not they can provide their own transportation.

Pikapps Open Continuous Rush

The Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity is back in full strength on Methodist College campus. Four people attended Pi Kapp College, the national fraternity leadership school, and the plans formulated there are being met with enthusiasm on campus.

Pi Kapps are going to raise more money for the national project than ever before. They will join the Jaycees Oct. 1-3, 1982 raising money for PUSH (Playground Units for the Severely Handicapped). Pi Kapps are the only national fraternity with this type national service project.

Pi Kapps will be running continuous rush this year, looking for campus leaders and people who want to be part of an active fraternity. The first meeting was held Monday, Sept. 6, welcoming returning and new students and planning for the coming semester. Discussion ensued concerning October planning retreat to Wrightsville Beach. Interested students should talk to a Pi Kappa Phi member today.

Miss N.C.-USA Wants Coeds

Enter now to compete in the official preliminary to the Miss USA and Miss Universe Pageants. The search is on for women to compete in the 1982 Miss North Carolina-USA Pageant to be telecast live from Winston-Salem on November 27, 1982. The winner will represent the State in the national CBS telecast of the Miss USA Pageant next Spring.

If you are single and between the ages of 17 and 24 as of May 1, 1983 you may qualify. There is no talent competition. Enter now to compete for the prestigious title and prizes including \$1,500.00 in cash; special awards of jewelry, clothing and cosmetics; an all expense paid trip to Ft. Lauderdale, Florida to be a guest of honor of the Miss Florida Pageant; an all expense paid trip to compete in the Miss USA Pageant; a custom-designed State costume to represent North Carolina in the Miss USA Pageant and much more!

The Miss North Carolina-USA Pageant is a production of Tel-Air Interests, Inc., the leading producer of motion pictures, television programs and commercials in the Southeastern United States. For your FREE entry information, send a post card with your name, address, age and telephone number to Tel-Air Interests, Inc., 1755 NE 149 Street, Miami, FL 33181, or call Barbara Bergin at (305) 944-3268.

Student Appointments Approved

High Court Chief Justice Steve Clunn asked the 20th Senate to approve his slate of Justices. They were so approved by a voice vote. Justices are: Donna Canty, Allen Borgardis, Chris Manning, and Chris Henn. For the Public Defender, Monica Herring was approved. Kenny Hall was approved as the Attorney General, and Richard Bicoy was approved as Clerk. For the Dorm Courts, the following were approved - Stevie Flowers, Pete Cestrono, Donna Gore, and Andrea Holtsclaw.

All committee appointments were approved by a voice vote. The Senate voted to keep the Convocation Committee.

Sandy Sellers was accepted as the Chairman of the Student Academic Affairs.

Vicki Smith was accepted as the SGA Archivist.

Ernie Burney was accepted as the Senate Pro-Tempore.

The Guidelines and Application for Funds were approved by a voice vote after one revision - Guidelines: Part Six was revised to read - "The application and pertinent information specified on the application should be submitted to the President of the SGA by no later than Sept. 30."

Movie Schedule Released

Fall Movies

The following movies will be shown on campus during the fall semester.

Monty Python's "Life of Brian" Saturday, Sept. 18

"Outland" Wed. Oct. 6

(continued on Page 4)



Namath In Fayetteville For 'Guys And Dolls'

Setting: the Fort Bragg Playhouse

Time: morning, September 2, 1982

Characters: members of the press various technicians cleaning crew, others

Scene One - The Interview

Joe Namath, the ex-football sensation turned actor, strides onto the stage. His handsome carriage turns many an eye. His blue eyes sparkle. He smiles at the applause, surveys the audience, and speaks.

* * *

Coach "Bear" Bryant once said he was the "greatest athlete I ever coached." He won the Hickock Belt in 1969 for Professional Athlete of the Year, was named to the AFL All-Star Team in 1968 and 1972, and was the Most Valuable Player at the 1969 Super Bowl. His career with the New York Jets is one of football's greatest success stories.

All that is behind him. Now Joe Namath is an actor. He has amused audiences with his Hanes pantyhose commercials and he has made the sales of Brut cologne and aftershave skyrocket with his endorsement of that product.

Joe is in Fayetteville to per-

form at the Fort Bragg Playhouse the role of Sky Masterson in Damon Runyon's "Guys and Dolls." At a press conference on the morning of September 2, he revealed his love for the theatre. "I like the audience in theatre... I like the theatre more (than television).

Face-to-Face

by Patty Smith

In television, the preparation is different."

When asked if he felt confident about acting in the theatre, Joe replied, "I had more confidence playing football than now... I'm not totally confident." He feels that both acting and playing football take mental and physical coordination.

Does he miss football? "No, I don't miss football. I miss the people. I retired because I couldn't play; I couldn't go out and do the job."

Although his career was plagued by his infamous knees, they do not seem to bother him now. "I thought I had problems until I saw people with real problems."

His visit to the Far East in 1969 left him with unforgettable memories.

An adjective that comes to mind when listening to Joe is

"patriotic." He loves the United States, and one gets the impression that he would be impatient with those who do not feel the same way. He enjoys working with people, especially young folks. His Instructional Football Camp in Connecticut has been teaching boys character development as well as strategies for eleven years.

Every celebrity has his critics, but Joe pays no attention. "Back in '68, I stopped reading about myself. It's been the best thing for me to do." He cites actor Dom DeLuise as one of the most inspirational people he has worked with. Hal Wallace directed him in the movie "Norwood" and was also a great help.

Each director he has worked with has taught him something new. "I found some mentally and physically challenging."

What are his future plans? He hopes one day to do a Broadway play. Joe has considered sportscasting, but "that's not where my heart is." He would also like to perform the celebrated play "Mr. Roberts," for which Jack Lemmon won an Oscar in his performance as a harried ensign in the Navy. Joe also revealed that he would like marriage in his future. Although he did not

(continued on Page 6)



Mid-East In Lull; Not At Peace

By forcing the PLO to evacuate Beirut, Israel feels it has won a profound victory. The Israelis believe that they have shattered the PLO as a viable political force. They are under the impression that because the PLO has been dispersed among many different Arab nations, Israel itself is immune from military harassment by the Palestinians.

Presently, Israel claims that the fecundity for peace in the Middle East is at a new opportunistic water-shed. This is purely sophistic reasoning. What Israel has done is merely disseminated the PLO for the time being. The PLO will be back, perhaps in even greater numbers than before and certainly with the same vengeance that they have always held against the Israelis.

The only way to obtain an enduring peace in the Middle East is to assess and find a solution to the Palestinian autonomy problem. Conversely, Israel has attempted to eradicate the PLO and bring about peace through military means.

Israel fails to realize that a just and lasting peace can only be achieved through negotiation. It is through negotiation that the displaced Palestinians can be given a homeland, which will make possible a lasting peace between Israel and her Arab neighbors.

It is vitally important that Israel mollify its adamant, uncompromising stand concerning Palestinian autonomy.

The first step Israel could take to establish a lasting peace is to yield the occupied territories of the West Bank and Gaza Strip. Out of the West Bank and Gaza Strip, a Palestinian homeland should be created.

Undoubtedly, Israel would feel threatened by the creation of a Palestinian state. The United States would then be obligated to guarantee Israel's existence, by whatever means necessary.

Recently, the Reagan administration proposed a peace plan which was somewhat empathetic toward the Palestinian quandary. Although the Reagan plan does not go quite far enough, it is a step in the right direction. Finally, the United States government has realized that a prerequisite for lasting peace between Israel and neighboring Arab countries is to find a solution to the Palestinian dilemma. If the needs of the Palestinians are not taken into consideration, then attempts at finding a permanent end of hostilities in this troubled area of the world will prove futile.

James Arvanites

Freshmen Face Adjustment Time With Eyes To The Future

To the future class of 1986, welcome to Methodist College. Boy, 1986 seems a long way off, but as tradition holds the years will go by quickly. (Especially if you don't keep up in class!)

Many students don't know what to expect or how to feel and others expect too much from college. Some students, because they don't know what to expect, get homesick and feel that they cannot make it for four years. Others think that college life is nothing but parties and good times.

For the ones who get homesick and want to give up, think positive. No one forced you to come to college—it was your decision. As you leave high school to further your goals,

you are considered an adult. It may seem hard to adjust at first, but give it time and you can make college life one of your fondest memories.

To the student who thinks college is all fun and games, you are in for a big surprise. You can party every night if you wish, but unless you are a genius you will probably be gone at the end of the first semester. College life can be fun, but remember this is a college, not a high school. In high school you may not have studied as much as you should. You will have it the hardest, because you will have to learn to study and use time wisely.

For the resident students who miss your old bedrooms at

home, being away from home should help you mature and learn to be independent. All college students will have to adjust to T. S. O. F., better known as "temporary shortage of funds."

College life can be expensive and, for resident students, utterly impossible to keep a little change for going out to eat and having fun. This is a sacrifice that every student will have to make at least once.

Someone once said, "Only the strong survive." Be one of the strong and finish college. In the long run/you will be grateful for the years spent and all the sacrifices made to make your life the best it could be.

Debra Ræford



"WELL, THE ISRAELIS ALWAYS DID SAY THEY WOULD MAKE THE DESERT BLOOM."

Be A Part Of The Changes In A Year Of Changes

As the last golden days of summer fleet away, we return once again to the halls of learning at Methodist College. Many fond memories of summer still are fresh in our minds and we are anticipating with hope what the coming academic year will bring.

Many new faces are now on campus. To them we say welcome back. However, some familiar faces are no longer

here; gone to pursue their life's work. To them, we give our most sincere wishes for success.

This year is the year of changes. The orientation of freshmen was adjusted in order to help the freshmen feel more at home at Methodist College. The entire Orientation Staff, headed by Dean Ray, worked hard and long with this project.

The SGA under the leadership of President Gil Wise is re-organized and ready to act as an organization designed to help rather than dominate the campus community. The SGA looks forward to a year of great progress and accomplishments.

The convocation systems too have been changed. Instead of having to go to numerous convocations in order to obtain the dreaded 16 points, there is only one convocation per month. All involved in this change also deserve much praise for their effort. Go to and support these convocations and the change

they represent.

Not all of Methodist's problems have been solved. We need a new gym. Student participation has "sometimes" been mediocre, at best. Several other things still need working on, so they will benefit the students. Instead of complaining about the problems, shake the "do-nothings" and share your ideas to better the campus. There is a suggestion list on the SGA board in the Student Union. There are also several committees set up to handle your suggestions. Please contribute your ideas and suggestions.

Several other changes have taken place too numerous to mention. Methodist College is changing in order to provide its students with activities, organizations, and academics that will best suit them. Please show support for them. This is your school. Be proud of it and support it! Have a great year!

Kenny Hall



Small
Talk

Admitted
College
Press

Editorial Board: Patty Smith
Sheila Yates, Kenny Hall

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MOVIE SCHEDULE

(continued from Page 3)

"Flash Gordon"
"Amityville Horror" Friday, October 29

"Hollywood Knights" Saturday, Nov. 6
"Love at First Bite" Wed., Nov. 17

"Return of the Pink Panther" Saturday, Dec. 11



Commuter students arrive in varying sets of wheels. (Photo by Ayers)

Commuters: Life In The Fast Lane

by Mark S. Powell

Brrrrriings!!!!
Here it is 6 a.m. again. Oh, boy! Guess who has to get up and take a shower, eat breakfast, get in his or her car and drive 12.5 miles to school—the divine hall of wisdom, that great guardian of the eternal flame of education, Methodist College. That's right, me: Day Student, Methodist College-style, class of 83, 84, 85, or 86.

The commuter student at Methodist is an integral part of campus life. They, in fact, are in the majority. In an "unsure," "approximately

right," statement by Tommy Dent, Director of Admissions, it comes out that 36% of the students at Methodist College are Dorm Residents which leads to the conclusion that from 65% to 70% of the student body are commuters.

What is life like for these people?

To begin with, they pay about \$3,000 which is considerably less than the dorm students pay (about \$5,000). They also enjoy all the comforts of home at home.

These are some obvious advantages but commuter students frequently are missing the thrill of being totally on their own. In quite a few cases, these students don't become truly active in college life. Thomas Jumelon, a freshman biology major from 71st High School, states that he would rather be a dorm student because it would allow him to be more involved in the school activities.

Perhaps one of the biggest disadvantages of being a day student is the fact that the day student tends to isolate himself

from the school. It is just so much easier to go home after classes and never go to SGA meetings, never do anything with Koinonia, never go to dances or games, in essence never to become involved in the school.

Commuter students have to make various adjustments to college life, as do all students. Danny Hayes, a freshman majoring in history, states, "It (college life) has made me a more organized person."

Ron Brown, a soldier majoring in marine biology, has had to get used to getting up later in the morning, while Thomas Jumelon has to get up 30 minutes early to come the 13 miles to school.

Dean of Students, Calvert Ray, stated in his letter to Day students announcing the Registration Week activities that Day students are important here at Methodist. This is true. Whether or not they are more fortunate than Dorm students depends on personal views on getting involved, spending money at school, and the daily odyssey to school.

Cadets In Review

Prepared by the Military Science Department

This summer Methodist ROTC MSIII cadets spent six weeks pushing themselves to their physical and mental limits in order to successfully complete ROTC Advanced Camp, held every year on Fort Bragg. Cadets did well and two especially were honored with leadership positions during the graduation ceremony. On July 22 approximately 3500 cadets from all over the east coast were gathered together on the 82nd ABN DW, parade field on Ft. Bragg for the ceremony. In order to be eligible for these coveted ceremonial positions, the cadets first were chosen out of their companies (there were 16) as outstanding cadets of camp and then went before a board, competing with their peers, for the honor of being distinguished as the top cadets of camp. One of the Methodist College cadets Charles Horowitz was chosen to be on the Brigade Staff (the highest level) and Michael Sundborg was a company commander.

When asked what he thought was the best activity at camp, Charles stated "The Leadership Reaction Course (LRC) was the best." The LRC consisted of 16 timed obstacles in which a team of 6 or 7 cadets would first have to evaluate and then negotiate the obstacle. The cadets were given only the bare essentials, such as a few boards, rappelling, D-rings, or rope, to negotiate the obstacle. A cadet was put in the leadership role at each station and graded on their leadership abilities. "I was amazed that six relative strangers could be put together and immediately work together as a team in order to complete the task." It was a fun and tiring day and most all cadets thought it was a camp highlight. Congratulations, Charles, for a brilliant camp showing!

Michael Sundborg was the Lima Company Commander and affectionately known as "Gumby." Out of the 81 cadets sent to camp from this area, he rated number three. Mike thought the daily leadership roles was where he learned the most. When cadets were in leadership roles, they were graded in a variety of categories from compassion to decisiveness. They were evaluated and told their strong and weak points and expected to do better next time.

"The overall experience of camp, going beyond military subjects, was one of interacting with my peers on all levels. This experience was one of the most valuable experiences in growing, both mentally and physically, that I ever had." Congratulations, Mike, on doing an excellent job at Camp!

The MS IIIs from last year are now MS IVs and are excited about the new year of opportunity ahead. The first event was their introduction to the new cadets on Friday, Sept. 3 in which they welcomed them and invited them to a Swimming/BBQ get together on Sept. 9.

This year the upperclassmen are sponsoring the new class and hope to help prepare them for Advanced Camp next year. A vital part of that is the new Raider Program which will include activities such as physical training, rappelling clinics, scuba and ski trips, and the white water raft trip which is coming soon. The best part of the program is that it is now open to all students with a sense of adventure. No military obligation is needed. Just check at C-212 for information or C-206 Wednesday afternoons at 3 p.m. for the Raider meetings. Come and take advantage of what the Army is offering and, best of all, have a great time with your friends. This will be a year to watch the ROTC department bloom, so hang onto your hats; it's going to be exciting.



Mike Aiken



Bill Lowdermilk



Top ROTC cadets (left) Charles Horowitz and Michael Sundborg (right) led ROTC cadets in summer camp. (Photo by Ayers)

Koinonia Plans Crop Walk

On Tuesday evening, September 21, Koinonia will begin a two - night seminar in preparation for this year's Crop Walk. It will be held in Hensdale Chapel.

The first night will be led by the Rev. William P. Lowdermilk, vice-president of Methodist College. He will be approaching the topic by way of study of The Book of Job. He will be directing his remarks concerning human suffering

from Job and a recently published book by Rabbi Harold Kushner entitled *When Bad Things Happen to Good People*.

The second night of the seminar, September 28, will be led by the Rev. Mike Aiken, director of Fayetteville Urban Ministries and organizer for Cumberland County C.R.O.P. Walk. He will be addressing the issue of human suffering and positive ways people can respond to it. He will be showing a film entitled *You Are Simply Asked*.

For the past two years Methodist College students have successfully participated in C.R.O.P. Walk raising over \$1500. It is expected that students will again be excited about the fun of sharing the Walk on Oct. 3 as well as the fulfillment of having helped another person.

Each year Koinonia gives an award for the organization with the largest participation in Crop Walk. Past winners are the Black Student Movement and the College Chorus. Persons who are interested in their organization participating for this honor should contact Jeff Bullock who is the Campus Organizer for CROP.

Washington Internships Available For Spring

Each semester more than 250 students from colleges and universities across the country come to Washington, D.C. to work as interns under the auspices of the Washington Center for Learning Alternatives. They gain experience and academic credit for working full time in Congressional, Executive or Judicial offices; public interest organizations; national associations; or private businesses.

The WCLA Internship Program, open to juniors and seniors in all academic majors, includes: placement, orientation, counseling, supervision, and evaluation of intern progress; academic seminars and group discussions with other interns; guest lectures; social and cultural events with other interns; and centrally-located housing.

WCLA is not a credit-granting institution; it does, however, function as an adjunct to the university/college campus. Students participating in the internship program receive from their home institutions academic credit that is equivalent to that received for an average term on campus. Documentation and evaluation of student performance in the internship are provided by WCLA and the agency sponsor.

WCLA Internship placement sites have included such

diverse settings as the U.S. Congress, the C.C. Superior Court, the U.S. State Department, the National Trust for Historic Preservation, the U.S. Department of Commerce, NBC News, the AFL/CIO, the Smithsonian, the National Institutes of Health, Common Cause, and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

WCLA requires all students to enroll in one of our seminars, which are taught by qualified Washington professionals (attorneys, Congressional staff, policy analysts, etc.) and cover a distinct area of an academic discipline. Seminar offerings include: "Trial by Jury," "Art Comes to the Nation's Capital," "U.S. Foreign Policy in the Third World," "Petro-Dollars," and "An Inside Look at the Washington Press Corps."

The application deadline for

the 1983 Winter Quarter Internship Program is October 15; for the 1983 Spring Semester, November 1, 1982. For an application and more program information, write or call:

The Internship Program
The Learning Alternatives
1705 DeSales Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20036
202-659-8510

SNEAK PREVIEW:

Homecoming 1982

Homecoming Week festivities will begin Thursday, Oct. 7 and end Sunday, Oct. 10. The theme for Homecoming '82 will be **Exploring New Worlds**.

Kicking off Homecoming Week on Thursday night will be a fashion show sponsored by Garber Hall in the Student Union followed by an Elaine Silver Concert and Coffee House.

Friday the candidates for Homecoming Court and Queen will be presented during the Club Dress Up and Spirit Competition. Later in the evening production of Aristophanes' *The Birds* will open and a Bonfire will be held where the Homecoming Court will be announced followed by "The Sound Approach" dance.

The Alumni Soccer game will kick off the Saturday activities including a Street Fair, Chorus and Stage Band performances, Homecoming Parade, Soccer Game, drama production, the Alumni Dinner and the traditional Homecoming Dance featuring "The Voltage Brothers."

Homecoming will end with the SGA Tennis Tournament, the Worship Service and the final performance of *The Birds*.

NAMATH IN FAYETTEVILLE

(continued from Page 3)

mention any names, Joe can be assured that there will be many blushing brides-to-be waiting for him to pop the question!

...

The stage is empty now - the lights are dim, the cleaning crew, technicians, and press have all gone home. It is time for Joe to go on to other projects -- plays, television specials, etc. and etc. Whatever Joe decides to undertake, however, be it marriage or Broadway, he will be successful. "I want to find things that I enjoy doing... I like working with people sharing the ups and downs... I just want to keep healthy and keep growing."

Glamour Magazine Opens College Women's Competition

Methodist College students are invited to participate in GLAMOUR Magazine's 1983 Top Ten College Women Competition. Young women from colleges and universities throughout the country will compete in GLAMOUR's search for ten outstanding students. A panel of GLAMOUR editors will select the winners on the basis of their solid records of achievement in academic studies and/or in extracurricular activities on campus or in the community.

The 1983 Top Ten College Women will be featured in GLAMOUR's August College Issue. The ten winners will receive a \$1,000 cash prize.

Anyone who is interested in entering the search should contact Gwen Sykes for more information. The deadline for submitting an application to GLAMOUR is December 1, 1982.



Library Features Books On Careers, Politics, Fiction

THE COLLEGE GRADUATE'S CAREER GUIDE by Robert J. Ginn, Jr. (Scribner, 1981)

Ginn's book reveals many career possibilities open to the liberal arts graduate. Ginn deals with such subjects as self-assessment, career exploration, and getting the job: resume writing and job interviews. This book is highly recommended to the liberal arts student.

POLITICS IN AMERICA: MEMBERS OF CONGRESS IN WASHINGTON AND AT HOME edited by Alan Ehrenhalt (Congressional Quarterly, Inc., 1981)

A most effective attempt to show what makes Congress work, this book evaluates each senator and representative according to his "clout," "political debts," voting history and finances. A separate section entitled "at home" profiles each legislator in relation to his/her district regarding such topics as what groups or pressures at home he/she seems to respond to.

CRITICAL SURVEY OF SHORT FICTION. 7 vols. Magill, Frank N., ed. (Salem Press, 1981)

This is a valuable resource for short fiction criticism. In addition to the history of the short story, there are articles on major short story writers giving a biography of the author, the author's primary influence and story characteristics. (Dr. Sue Kimball of Methodist College is a contributor to this work).



The Voltage Brothers



Sophomore Victor Campbell [8] of Fayetteville scored the lone goal for the Methodist Monarchs during the MC Invitational Soccer Tournament while senior Billy Thomas of Crisfield, MD tallied 49 saves during the two-day event. Thomas, [bottom, left], received unanimous selection to the All-Tournament team. [Photo by Ayers].



Volleyballers Face 'Uphill Climb' Ahead With Excitement And Raw Talent

by Sheila Yates

"It is going to be an uphill climb from the very beginning," expressed Coach Terry Benson on her expectations for the Lady Monarchs' forthcoming volleyball season.

"I feel real good about our chances to be a strong competitor and to do well this season. I feel that we could possibly be one of the finest teams in our conference," stated Coach Benson.

The team has three returning lettermen: juniors Robin Baxley from Tar Heel and Donna Cahoons of Washington, North Carolina, and sophomore Karon Cowart of Titusville, Florida.

Coach Benson expects her three returning lettermen to provide the team's leadership. She described Cahoons and Cowart as being her "top spikers" and Baxley her "number-one setter." She feels that their volleyball skills have

matured and their teamwork has improved:

This season's team will also be comprised of eleven freshmen. They are Barbara Allen, Stella Dunn, Karen Kennedy, Lyn Lafitte, Sheri Langlitz, Kim McCormick, Lisa Seidel, Gina Smith, Melody Toner, Marsha White, Celeste Ziaza.

"The inexperience and the newness of the team will not be a problem - just a temporary drawback, especially early in the season," stated Coach Benson. Coach Benson describes herself as being "optimistic and excited" about the upcoming season. She describes her team as being "the hardest working group of girls that I have ever coached. They are willing to make sacrifices and to put forth one hundred percent of their effort."

Coach Benson is hopeful about this season because the team has not only more height

but also more individual, raw talent than in past seasons.

"It is just a matter of teamwork and putting it together. Once the raw talent is polished and my players get it together, I think we will be a hard team to beat," commented Coach Benson.

According to Coach Benson, the diversity of the team's individual talent will be an asset because it will enable her to substitute people in different positions that require a "specialty talent."

"This is going to be a very worthwhile season because the girls are so enthusiastic and willing to give it their all," stated Coach Benson.

The Lady Monarchs will open their volleyball season on Tuesday, September 14. Methodist College will play host to the teams of Chowan College and Meredith College.

Soccer

Thomas Makes All-Tournament, Berry College Wins Crown

by Mark S. Powell

The Berry College Vikings entered the Methodist College Invitational Soccer Tournament September 10 aggressively chanting an African song of battle and walked away the following afternoon as the new M.C. Invitational Soccer Tournament Champions.

On the first day of action the F.I.T. (Florida Institute of Technology) Engineers took on the Pfeiffer College Falcons. Florida controlled both periods, though the Falcons' young team played aggressively. FIT took the game, 1-0, after Fariborz Zanganeh scored following a corner kick.

The Monarchs suffered a 3-0 loss at the hands of Berry College in the second match.

Both periods were marked by clean, fast moving soccer with Berry dominating only in the second half with a 0-0 halftime score.

One of the few bright spots in Methodist's game was the tremendous goal-keeping performed by the Monarchs' senior goalkeeper, Billy Thomas, who led all goalies with 30 saves. Thomas stated that the Monarchs' loss stemmed from "mental errors" and the fact that the "defense broke down" in the second half.

The second day of the tournament saw a much-improved Monarch team lose a close 2-1 match with Pfeiffer. Right wing Victor Campbell scored Methodist's single goal by heading in a corner kick with an assist by sophomore Steve Little.

Pfeiffer's Kevin Clay and Joey Myers each scored goals in the second period to defeat Methodist. This came despite strong defense by goalie Billy Thomas and heads-up offensive play by Farhad Zarnegar.

The championship game, matching FIT with Berry College, was aggressive from the kick-off. On the rain-slickened field, FIT dominated the first half with superb playing from Shahram Zanganeh and Brian Dommer, but failed to score.

The second half began with Nick Lane scoring a header for FIT. Viking Victor Gabbidon quickly countered with a goal for Berry College. With time running out, play became fast and

even more aggressive. Two FIT players acquired yellow cards and Berry's Don Smith received a yellow card for "Foul use of language." FIT's Shahram Zanganeh was taken out of the game after sustaining a knee injury.

With time gone and the score deadlocked at 1-1 the game progressed into double overtimes with plenty of fast, exciting action but no score.

In sudden death, following a penalty, the Vikings' Victor Gabbidon faced the FIT goalie on a penalty kick. With a shot just left of the goalie, Gabbidon won the trophy for Berry College - a fitting conclusion to an exciting tournament.

Methodist College Tournament Results

1. Berry College
2. Florida Institute of Technology
3. Pfeiffer College
4. Methodist College



Another All-American: Pitcher Terry Tolbert

Terry Tolbert, 1982 graduate, was named to the *College Baseball All-American* team as a pitcher. Tolbert, a four-year starter for the Methodist College Monarchs, was 11-3 in his senior year leading Coach Tom Austin's 7th ranked team to the co-championship of the DIAC.

Tolbert was also named to the All-South Atlantic Regional team along with teammate Mike Currie, junior from Laurinburg, N.C. Rod Waddell and Billy Robinson from Methodist were named to the second team, All-Regional.

Currie, Waddell and Jerry Kidd made the All-Regional Tournament while All-Conference players were Tolbert, Currie, Robinson, Dave Hackley, Ronnie Procter and Fred White.

Tolbert is currently pursuing

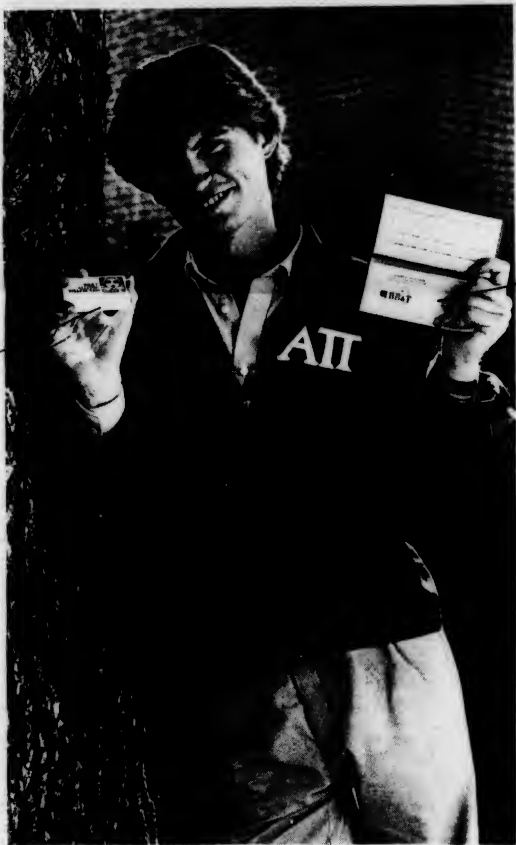
a Master's degree at State University where he serves assistant baseball coach.



Terry Tolbert

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Friday, October 1, 1982

N.C. Symphony Coming To Reeves Auditorium

The North Carolina Symphony opens its Fayetteville season on Wednesday, October 6 at 8 p.m. in Reeves Auditorium, Methodist College. Under the direction of Associate Conductor James Ogle, the symphony will perform Weber's *Oberon Overture* and Shostakovich's *Symphony No. 1*.

Pianist Fred Moyer, featured soloist for this concert, will perform Beethoven's *Concerto No. 4 in G Major for Piano and Orchestra*.

Methodist College students are admitted free with an ID.

Mr. Moyer's extensive concert experience includes solo as well as chamber music recitals and residency programs throughout the United States. He has

appeared as soloist with orchestras here and abroad, including the Minnesota Orchestra, Philadelphia Orchestra, Boston Pops, Buffalo Philharmonic, Atlantic Symphony of Halifax, N.S., Opera House Orchestra of Genoa, the Japan Philharmonic and the Sapporo Symphony Orchestra.

Mr. Moyer is the recipient of numerous prizes and awards, among them the Joseph Battista Memorial Award (1978-79 and 1979-80), the Hemphill-Wells Sorantin Competition (1980), International Piano Recording Competition, sponsored by the National Guild of Piano Teachers (1981), and the Concert Artists Guild Award (1981).

James Ogle, a graduate of the University of Michigan, is now

in his fifth season as associate conductor of the North Carolina Symphony, after having served four years as its assistant conductor.

Winner of the symphony's first Young Conductor's Competition in 1974, he was also a 1974 winner in the Malko International Conducting Competition held in Copenhagen, Denmark.

Ogle appeared with the International Festival of Young Artists Orchestra in Leysin, Switzerland, and won the statewide James Bland Memorial Scholarship Contest in Virginia. He has also been a guest conductor of "Music from Bear Valley," a music festival held each summer in the High Sierra Mountains of California.

Campus News

NCSL Report

The Methodist College delegation to the North Carolina Student Legislature attended an Interim Council meeting at the University of Chapel Hill over the weekend of September 18 and 19.

Delegate Chairperson Diane Croom presented high school students from Pine Forest Senior High and Reid Ross Senior High from Fayetteville as part of the interim program for high schools. This program allows students to learn about government while in high school. A total of ten interns have been selected to participate.

The next IC will be held at Campbell College where Methodist College will be a co-sponsor of the weekend event to be held October 23-24.

Any student at Methodist College can participate in the NCSL. Diane Croom invites any interested person to contact her (Box 362) or Vice-DCP Denise Jones (Box 516) for more details.

Econ. & Bus. Club

The Econ/Business Club has already had a bake sale which was a success. The club plans to do even more bake sales as well as car washes.

"We pride ourselves in being the most active organization on campus with all our homecoming activities, sponsoring the Halloween dance, trips to Carowinds, bank tours, special films and guest speakers, pizza, steak and theatre parties as just a few of our activities," says president Ann Parker.

"Our goal is to help people come into contact with the business world and bring a better understanding about the world around in an enjoyable way."

Students with questions about the Economics and Business Club should feel free to talk with any of the club members or officers. Ann Parker is president, Doris Cole is vice president, Cindy Allen is secretary, Jeff Riddle is treasurer, Keith Lauver is project director and Dr. Sid Gautam is Faculty Advisor.

History & Pol. Sci. Club

The History and Political Science Club held its first meeting Wednesday, Sept. 8 at 10 a.m. with the 1981-82 president Monica Herring presiding.

Fred Taylor was elected president for the 1982-83 school year. Jeff Riddle was elected vice president and Mark Powell was elected secretary/treasurer.

Following the elections Professor Parker Wilson suggested that the SGA should set up a coordinated schedule of club meetings. This would serve to alleviate problems of some club meetings being deserted for reasons of scheduling conflicts.

The club voted in favor of scheduling in several events for the fall semester. On October 1 a forum, which will be open to all students, will be held between four experts (Mr. Callahan, Mr. Gornisch, Rev. Burnette, Col. Waple) on Nuclear Arms. Local and state political candidates will be at Methodist in late October under the sponsorship of the club. Mollalepua Chabaku, an International Scholar and Advisor-in-Residence at Benet College in Greensboro, N.C., will speak and interact with the club following her convocation speech on November 10.

The club is pushing to increase membership this year. The dues are only \$1 a semester and meetings are every second Monday (usually in Room C-245). If you plan a career in history, political science, politics, law or are just interested in having fun with some interesting people, you are invited to attend one of the meetings.

(continued on Page 7)

Science Department Receives Dupont Equipment Grant

The Science Department at Methodist College has received analysis equipment as a grant from Dupont Chemical of Wilmington, N.C.

The analysis instruments, worth in excess of \$10,000, includes two gas chromatographs, two atomic absorption

spectrometers, and a printer.

The large chemical company has donated expensive equipment to large universities such as Clemson University in South Carolina, but this is the first time the company has donated to a smaller college. Edward Granzella, a former Methodist College student now associated

with Dupont, is to be credited for his efforts in getting the instruments donated to Methodist.

According to Dr. JoAnn Clark, the instruments will be used in upper-level courses and later in independent student research.



Spectro — What?

Actually, this is an Atomic Absorption Spectrophotometer — whatever that may be — and the college is the proud owner of two of them. (Photo by Ayers)



On The Importance Of Math And Science

A world without television; books; safe hospitals; cheap electricity; warm, clean homes; cars ... a world without technology.

To have technology a society must have people to develop technology. These people, in most cases, come from studies of math and science-related fields. Engineers, who were once a common commodity in the United States, are becoming extremely rare. Lab technicians, once a dime a dozen, are seemingly disappearing from the American landscape. And, despite the fact that there are apparently doctors by the droves, there is a definite shortage in the nursing profession, quite as essential as the physicians.

In fact the current crop of mathematicians, scientists, and people in scientific fields in the United States may be members of a dying breed. Each year fewer and fewer students enroll in physical science areas (only 23,410 or 3% of the total this year.) Why is this? Why, in the land of Thomas Edison, Frank

Lloyd Wright, and the U.S. rocket pioneer Robert Goddard, are people not going into those fields of high technology which have traditionally belonged to Americans? Why, in a country which avidly reads science magazines and religiously watches reruns of *Star Trek*, do students not enroll in those magical courses of science — biology, chemistry, and physics?

People, especially young students, in the U.S. are afraid of math and science. In the minds of today's average high school and college students the words "Algebra" and "Chemistry" conjure up demons and specters of the most abominable nature. Algebra is a highly complex math which requires not necessarily great intellect, but a fair amount of intelligence and a great deal of hard work. Chemistry requires some thinking ability and endless work. The thing that scares many students is the fact that math and science courses are hard. Students for the most part, have the intelligence but are not really willing to put forward the extra effort.

to give up some leisure hours, in order to learn. This brings about a type of paranoia of math and science in students, a fear that this just cannot succeed.

If students will just not let fear defeat them, they can learn. They can absorb math and science. For as Franklin Delano Roosevelt has so eloquently and succinctly put it, "There is nothing to fear, but fear itself." If students will not fear math and science courses, they will succeed.

The United States government, the individual state governments, and the local governments must institute requirements in high school for more math and science. Instead of the required one year of math and one year of science, students should be required throughout high school; in fact throughout the academic career of each student. College students who do not have majors in math and science-related fields should at least attempt some math and some science in order to increase knowledge of these areas.

(Continued on Page 6)

THE IMPERIAL INTERGALACTIC COUNCIL OF ALIEN INTELLIGENCES AND UPPER-ENERGY BEINGS HAS DETERMINED THAT YOU ARE THE ONE IMPERFECT BEING IN THE UNIVERSE AND THEREFORE MUST BE ELIMINATED...



CARY NELSON

Homecoming — Don't Blow It

The choice is yours. You can be an active and vital part of Homecoming, or you can sit back and miss out on all of the fun and excitement. The decision is yours to make, but remember it is one with which you have to live.

Homecoming at Methodist College highlights not only the

soccer season but the fall semester as well. It is a special occasion that happens but once a year — so make the most of it.

Homecoming Week is a festive and spirited occasion, planned and designed so that there is something for everyone. A Monarch Homecoming is so much more than an intercollegiate soccer game or a Homecoming Queen contest. The activities also include a bonfire, sidewalk art contest, tennis tournament, alumni soccer game, Homecoming dance, and a Homecoming parade with floats sponsored by various campus organizations.

You cannot be a part of things if you just sit back and watch the proceedings. You have to get involved if you want to have a rewarding, happy, and exciting Homecoming.

Jump in, roll up your sleeves, and get to work. You can have one of the best times of your life working toward a common and shared goal — the best Homecoming possible for all affiliated with Methodist College to enjoy.

If you decide to not be a "doer," then you will never know what you are missing. If you get the urge one day to make the statement "I never had a good Homecoming," resist the urge. Do you not dare say such a thing because nobody blew it — but you!

Patty Smith

Sheila Yates

Siberian Pipeline Depends On American Technology

The Reagan administration has imposed a trade embargo which to the Soviet Union. President Reagan invoked this trade embargo because of Soviet involvement concerning the establishment of martial law in Poland.

Western European countries have disregarded Reagan's embargo and are proliferating U.S. technology to the Soviet Union, in order to complete construction of a natural gas pipeline. The pipeline, when completed, will pump oil from Siberia into Western Europe. Without the aid of U.S. technology, completing the pipeline would prove extremely arduous, if not impossible.

In public, our European allies have repeatedly stated their determination to complete construction of the pipeline using American technology.

Thus a dispute between America and her European allies has precipitated.

The governments of Western Europe claim that Reagan, by attempting to prevent construction of the pipeline, is unjustly interfering in their internal affairs. They also feel Reagan is trying to derogate Western Europe's economy. Both of these accusations are

bogus.

Under the provisions of a 1947 accord, Western European countries agreed to halt exportation of U.S. licensed technology to the Soviet Union, if the United States deemed such action necessary. It is explicitly clear in the document that this decision would be left to presidential discretion. When the European countries failed to adhere to Reagan's embargo, they violated the agreement.

Only 15 percent of the oil from the pipeline will be shipped to Western Europe. Therefore, the majority of the oil will be consumed by the Soviet Union, where it will be used to augment the huge Soviet army. The amount of oil supplied to Europe by the pipeline will not have a profound impact on Western Europe's economy. Rather, it is the Soviets who will reap the salutary economic effects of the pipeline.

Finally, our European allies angrily allude to the fact that, while Reagan has asked them not to sell technology to the Soviets, the U.S. has recently agreed to sell more grain to the Soviet Union.

It is true that the Reagan administration has extended grain sales to the Soviet Union.

However, our European friends should be reminded that there is a vast difference between selling

(Continued on Page 3)

Thanks Are — O.K.

This is for all the little people... those who may never get included into honor societies... those who make this school great simply by being here... those whose work is largely unappreciated...

Like Ms. Vanya Nick. Without her, many of our foreign students would despair. The English language can be extremely trying; how many American students write and speak perfect English? She is the calm in the storm... a bottle of Windox for the grimy windows of life...

How about Diane Croom, Elaine Forbes, Boots Kubota, Brian Wagoner, Denise Jones, Cary Wilson, Ernie Burney, Carol Miller, and so many others that give that 150% and yet... they deserve a hug and a big sloppy kiss.

Ms. Elaine Porter is wonderful. No matter how horrible the weather is, no matter if everyone in the class is late, she always has a smile on her face. She is a true asset to Methodist College.

Ms. Gwen Sykes deserves kudos also. She has to inspire the *Small Talk* and *Carillon* staffs every week; it's no small task, especially when the cheerleaders need her guidance, also.

Ms. Alice Pearce get a big thank-you. A 1979 graduate and Homecoming Queen of Methodist College, she now volunteers her time as an English tutor.

Our fearless spiritual leader Dennis Adams is already richly blessed, but students need to thank him for his guidance. He has dedicated his life to helping others; he is a true Christian and a fine man.

This gushing of gratitude may sound trite — but that's okay, because the feeling is sincere.

These folks work hard, and I'd just like to say "You're great!"

Day Student Takes Issue

As a "day" student, I was not impressed by Mark Powell's article *Commuter: Life in the Fast Lane*. Initially, with 70% of the campus commuting, it appears strange that Powell chose to comment on freshmen only. That would be acceptable had he searched a little farther. Some of the freshman students are very involved and are becoming well-known.

There is also the money issue. Granted that we pay less than dorm students—who don't buy gas to get to classes or pay for food so they can spend 8 to 10 hours a day on campus. If we choose to stay for SGA meetings, add another meal. Yes, we have the advantage of the comforts of home, when we have time for the comforts. Between homework, housework, just plain chores and just getting ready for school time, there isn't much time left for "the comforts of home at home." This is my second year at Methodist and I'd love to live in the dorm. I'd like to know I could disappear into a private space when I need to think, want to escape convocation, or just want to change clothes because the humidity has made me feel greasy all over.

It's unfair to lump us with the statement that we tend to "isolate ourselves" from the school. At least two of the most active people I've seen at SGA meetings are day students. The majority of the Business and Economics Club are commuters. You are right when you say it's easier to go home after classes. Where else can we study? The Student Union is no noisy, it's impossible to study there, or sometimes, to even carry on a good conversation.

Next and last, I attend as many social functions as I can fit into my busy schedule and would love to attend more. In talking to other commuter students the feeling is the same. How about announcements on the women's athletic events? I came to the soccer games because I knew about them. I attend Methodist College because it offers the education I need, but for most of us, it's also a matter of pride. No where else in Cumberland County could I have the quality of administration or the opportunity to become aware of such a variety of ages, backgrounds, interests, etc., while I get my degree.

Why don't you give us a break, Mark, and try again. Attend a day student meeting and really get to know us. I'd like to get to know you, too.

Anne Morris

Tapestry Open For Submissions

As the Literary Editor for the 1983 *Tapestry*, I would like to remind students and faculty that we are open for submissions. We are encouraging entries in both the literary and artistic fields. This year, the *Tapestry* is looking for literary contributions in the areas of poetry, drama, fiction, and criticism. In the visual arts field, submissions in drawing, graphics, photography, or other concentrations will be accepted.

All work should be original and if possible, typewritten. We ask that contributions be in English or have accompanying English translations. Literary material will be accepted in C-229 on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 10:00-10:50. Visual art material will be accepted in the art department by Lloyd Nick.

Some guidelines to follow when considering literary contributions for the *Tapestry*:

poetry—all international, traditional, and free verse forms—length to 50 lines.

drama—short dramatic sketches, excerpts from plays, dramatic monologues, dialogues, and other forms—length to 5 pages.

fiction—any style or subject handled in a mature manner—length to 5 pages.

criticism—on any subject or concentration in literature and the arts—length from 6-8 pages.

Please remember that a work is accepted purely on its artistic merit. If it exceeds the length suggested by any of the guidelines, that does not mean it would not be chosen. The submission deadline for this semester is December 2, 1982.

Thank you for your attention. We hope to see your interest and input in the upcoming weeks in many contributions to the *Tapestry*.

Carol Reichle
Literary Editor
Tapestry—1983

Helen Hudson Scheduled



Pop recording artist, Helen Hudson will appear at Methodist Student Union on Oct. 21, 1982 at 8:00 p.m. Hudson is touring in support of her debut album, "Playing For Time," which features all original compositions from rock-and-roll to romantic ballads.

Hudson is currently the most popular solo female performer on the college circuit. Accompanying herself on electric 6 and 12 string guitars, as well as piano, the singer-songwriter has worked with such artists as J.J. Cale, Paul Davis, Michael Murphy, Don McLean and Kenny Rankin.

Helen has also been seen on numerous television specials, appearing with personalities including Jason Robards, Jean Stapleton and Tony Randall. Lucille Ball has said of her, "Helen is one of the most intelligent, energetic, inspiring young entertainers I have ever had the pleasure of working with."

Hudson's first single, "Nothing But Time," hit the *Billboard* charts, and her novelty single, "If God Were A Pontiac Le Mans," is featured regularly on Dr. Demento's syndicated radio show.

The critics from *Variety* to the *Los Angeles Times* say, "She has 'star' written all over her." See for yourself on Thursday night, October 21 in the Student Union.

PIPELINE (continued from Page 2) the Soviets grain and providing them with sophisticated technology.

If the Soviets are unable to purchase grain from the United States, they will always be able to obtain grain from other countries, one of which is Argentina.

There is, however, only one place the Soviets can obtain the advanced technology needed to complete the pipeline either from the United States or its foreign subsidiaries.

The Reagan administration is completely justified in opposing the pipeline.

James Arantes

Commentary

"WORDS & MUSIC"

by CARY WILSON



Eye In The Sky can be a frustrating album if you think too much about lyrics. However, if you let it roll around in your head for a few listens, the subtle and varied music will please your ears and you can worry about theme later.

The Alan Parsons technological stuff is held down to minimum on this album thereby providing an ironic contrast between the music and a theme which is presented through the characters of each song.

The opening cut, "Eye In The Sky," a surprising top-ten hit, lets you know right away things stand with a cool, technically smooth melody: "I am the Eye in the Sky/Looking at you/I can read your mind." Big brother is watching.

The personalities in the songs of the album, speaking in first person, outline their situation in their respective points of view.

The "Children of the Moon" give their reasons for being taken over by this oppressive leadership with cult-like excuses. The individual in "Silence and I" knows no silence but won't break his own to improve the situation.

As if these explanations are being watched, the omnipotent political force opens side two with the police-like warning "You're Gonna Get Your Fingers Burned" ironically contrasted with the dreamy harmonies of "Eye In The Sky." This song is the most energetic rock and roll song The Alan Parsons Project has ever done. Big brother is upset.

The first signs of resistance appears in "Psychobabble" the song on the album which is most firmly planted in the real world. Using a title from a 1977 book, the character lets an authoritative figure (in this case, his analyst) know what he thinks of his profession. References to copyrighted products and a musical interruption that includes an air raid siren and the theme from "Jaws" make this the most unique cut.

"Step by Step" organizes the resistance into an apprehensive but optimistic approach and "Old and Wise" closes the album: a beautiful song about a man dying completely fulfilled, having apparently come to terms with whatever has made life difficult.

The theme of oppression is vaguely held together on "Eye In The Sky," but this gives the songs a chance to shine individually: to represent the personalities involved. This individuality is the irony which makes the concept of this album work.

The music is good too; "Gemini" is the characteristic Alan Parsons Project harmonies carried to their lovely epitome. Their taste for intellectual ballads is continued with this album and is probably at its best.

If you're looking for a party album, this is definitely not it. This one's for the earphones when you're feeling your most intelligent and introspective.



Small
Talk



Editorial Board: Patty Smith
Shelia Yates, Kenny Hall

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Methodist College does not discriminate on the basis of sex, race, color, national or ethnic origin or religious denomination in the admission of student, the administration of this educational policies, scholarships and loan programs, athletics and all other college-administered programs.

Cadets In Review

This summer two Methodist College cadets joined the proud ranks of the airborne. They are Andy Jaworski and Ed Rojas. The schooling was three weeks of grilling heat and tough training at Ft. Benning, GA. They did push-ups, push-ups, and more push-ups, as well as jumped from towers, ate sawdust in the gig-pit, practiced parachute landing falls, and many more physically demanding activities, all to prepare them for their big week, jump week.

Only a small percentage of soldiers endure the hardship so they can be among those soldiers who wear proudly the silver wings of the airborne.

Another cadet distinguished himself this summer with his participation in Kentucky. Charles Horowitz, already airborne, decided this was the year to rappell out of helicopters. The course is very physically demanding as well. Air assault and air mobile techniques are learned in the classroom and then put into use in the field.

After Advanced Camp was over, four Methodist cadets got a chance to put into action what they had learned at camp by attending Cadet Troop Leadership Training at an Army post along the East Coast. The posts in First ROTC Region sponsor cadets each year for the 3 weeks immediately following camp. Cadets Allen Borgardis and Greg Langston were welcomed to Ft. Devens, Mass., by the 10th Special Forces Group. Mike Sandborg was assigned to an airborne Signal battalion on Ft. Bragg. This program gives selected cadets the opportunity to lead troops and watch how an actual army unit works.

Once again the ROTC color guard is back into action. Their first performances were Friday, Sept. 10 at 2 p.m. and Sat., Sept. 11 at 4 p.m. for the soccer tournament held here at Methodist. They are looking forward to another season of representing ROTC and Methodist College.

For those of you with an adventurous spirit, the White Water Raft Trip has been set for 14-15 Oct. Participants will be departing Thursday afternoon, rafting from 0900-1600 hrs. on Friday, and returning that evening. The cost will be \$23.00 which includes lunch in the river, transportation, and all equipment use.

Money will need to be turned in by October 1. The raft trip is open to all students but seat availability is limited, so sign up early.

A rappelling clinic will be held on Oct. 21 from 1-4 p.m. This event is sponsored by the ROTC Raider program and will be conducted at the tower in Sanford dorm. It, too, is open to all students at Methodist who want to learn the basics of rappelling.



Library Notes Books

HOW TO ENTER AND WIN FINE ARTS & SCULPTURE CONTESTS by Alan Gadeny. (Facts on File, 1981)

The subtitle of this book aptly describes the contents: "Everything you need to know to win more than 2,000 cash prizes, awards, grants, exhibit opportunities and fellowships; categories, technical requirements, deadlines, fees, and subject matter." Gadeny provides enough information about each contest to allow an artist to determine if their entry might be a winner. As Gadeny points out, millions of dollars in prizes are awarded each year but the artist must know exactly when, how and where to enter their work.

THE 1982 DOW JONES-IRWIN BUSINESS AND INVESTMENT ALMANAC ed. by Sumner N. Levine (Dow Jones-Irwin, 1982)

Considered the "World Almanac" of business data, this book includes industry surveys, business and economic indicators, the 1981 Dow Jones averages and state, national and international information sources, etc. Special features of this edition are: a summary of the 1981 Tax Act, a comparison of real estate values by region, an analysis of industry groups and a section on how to read financial reports. Although the major focus of this publication is on information for investment decisions, it also includes over 100,000 other important facts and figures such as a description of the executive compensation plans of major corporations. An excellent index adds to the value of this book which is highly recommended for business students.

CONTEMPORARY AMERICAN COMPOSERS: A BIOGRAPHICAL DICTIONARY, 2d ed. by E. Ruth Anderson (G.K. Hall, 1982)

Concentrating on 20th century American composers this massive biographical dictionary includes many lesser-known, unknown, and minor composers of this period. Arrangement is alphabetical by name of musician and gives a brief biography, current address, and a list of works. This book is very useful for securing information for obscure composers and for the many addresses provided.



Chim-Chiminy

If this were England, the guys above could step right out of "Mary Poppins" as chimney sweeps. They have become a familiar sight on the top of the Student Union Building while repairing the roof. (Photo by Ayers)

'The Birds' Opens For Homecoming Run

by James Arvanites

The Birds, a play by Aristophanes, will be performed for the annual Homecoming production at the O'Hanlon outdoor theatre on October 8, 9 and 10.

The story evolves around aging criminals who are tired of being harassed by the law.

Unable to co-exist freely with society, the criminals persuade the King bird named Woo Poo, to help them establish a city where they can take refuge. In this newly-formed city, which is called Cloud-Coo-Koo land, the criminals are the rulers and the Birds are their adherents. A

constitution which is averse to Gods and humans is drawn up by the criminals and becomes the prevalent law of society. Finally, groups from Earth and heaven try to invade the criminals' paradise but they fail.

Of course, this play is a parody on civilization and it accentuates ironies of society.

Two Fayetteville natives have the lead roles in *The Birds*. They are Tom Jumalon, who plays Footloose, and Sherry Kizzori, who portrays Footsore. Both of these characters are gangsters from Chicago.

Most of the actors in the production are from Fayetteville including Marshall Dizzori, who plays the character of Post; Daniel Serrano as the Real Estate Man; Laura Hales is the Inspector; Robbie Salak plays the lawyer; Eric Ingle is the Chorus Leader; Charles McKinney as the Priest; Susan Cavers as the Messenger; Virginia Briggs Brady is the 2nd Messenger; and the Herald is played by Linda Edsall.

The gods are also all portrayed by natives of Fayetteville. Iris is played by Marilyn Richmond while Neptune is played by Garry Rudd. Dan Kaiser plays Barbarian God and Hercules is played by Ronald Wingo. Randy Stone is Prometheus.

Other actors in the play are Olga Kearn from Troy, N.C. plays the role of the Prophet, Benita Baker from Cameron, N.C., portrays Nightingale. Tom Salak is the bird Woo Poo, and Mitch Monroe plays the Butler Bird.

Olga Kearn, Laura Hales, Marilyn Richmond, and Don Kaiser are veterans of previous Methodist College productions.

The Birds is open to the public at no charge for all three performances on Oct. 8, 9 and 10 at 4 in O'Hanlon Amphitheatre.

Dr. Jack Peyrouse is directing.

FLT Brings Hastings To Haymount

by Cary Wilson

Up in the window of the Texaco station from the Fayetteville Little Theatre are the words "The British are coming." Actually, the words are somewhat dated -- they're already here.

The Hastings Theatre Guild arrived on Saturday, Sept. 11, fulfilling their part in the trans-continental community theatre exchange with FLT by bringing a British production of Oscar Wilde's *The Importance of Being Earnest* to Fayetteville.

At the press conference welcoming them the British cast spoke of the similarities and differences between Great Britain and the United States.

David Harding, who plays the lead role of Ernest Worthing, jokingly complained about people driving on the wrong side of the road.

"The sky seems further away," someone said.

Director George Leach spoke of the similarities between the theatre in Hastings, called the Stables Theatre, and its counterpart here in Fayetteville.

"The financial problems are similar," he said adding with a laugh that there are no royalties for *The Importance of Being Earnest* because, of course, Oscar Wilde is dead.

"We have an advantage in knowing people," said Director Leach, referring to the American troupe who had taken "Death of a Salesman" over to England earlier this summer. "It's like returning to old friends."

One of those old friends is Methodist College professor Parker Wilson who has served two terms as president of the Board of Directors for the Fayetteville Little Theatre. He said that the exchange between the two playhouses was an initiative taken by the Little Theatre to garner more publicity and awareness for the FLT.

"We well accomplished what we said we wanted," said Wilson, explaining that the Little Theatre hopes to bring attention to a drive to raise \$750,000 in the next five years in time for the theater's 25th anniversary.

Mr. Wilson noted some of the differences between his theatrical experiences saying that an English audience is more restrained but that the "response was pleasing," adding that a couple of "bravos" were thrown in.

Members of both the British cast and American cast spoke of the "fun and enjoyment" they're receiving from this historical exchange. Mr. Wilson said he did much sight-seeing but that there was "no time to waste." The cast of *Earnest* has been treated to a pig-picking and a viewing of *Gays and Dolls* with Joe Namath, not a familiar name to the British. Apparently they don't get American panty hose commercials in Great Britain.

Concert

The Student Union Board opens their concert season with Elaine Silver.

Elaine will appear in concert Thursday evening October 7, at 9:30 p.m. in the Snack Bar.

"Elaine is a terrific performer," says Billboard. "Her love for her audience quickly builds a bond between them as she presents her program of folksongs, ballads, blues and swing tunes."

Elaine, with her outstanding soprano voice, and wide-ranging repertoire, has appeared at many colleges, coffeehouses, and festivals throughout the country.



Bonfire

On the eve of Methodist College's 1982 Homecoming game, October 8, there will be a gala of festivities conducted to celebrate this highlight of the 1982 soccer season.

A bonfire will be held on the outdoor basketball courts at 8:30 p.m. At this time, the Methodist College cheerleading squad will perform a dance routine and a skit. Also, the

(continued on Page 7)

Homecoming 1982

Tennis Tournament

Schedule of Homecoming Events

October 7-10, 1982

THEME: EXPLORING NEW WORLDS

Thursday, October 7th

7:30 p.m.

Homecoming Fashion Show - Showing the latest in college fashions, modeled by Methodist College Students for both Men and Women. Sponsored by Garber Dorm, held in the Student Union Ballroom. Elaine Silver Concert - Student Union Coffee House.

9:30 p.m.

Friday, October 8th

10:00 a.m.

Formal Homecoming Weekend Kickoff Festivities: Presentation of candidates for Homecoming Court & Queen, Club Dress Up and Spirit Competition, Alumni Support and Soccer Team Presentation with Cheerleaders. Voting for Homecoming queen & Court - SGA Drama Production "The Birds" Bonfire - Homecoming Court to be announced. Dance by "The Sound Approach".

11:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

4:00 p.m.

8:30 p.m.

10:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.

Saturday, October 9th

10:00 a.m.

10:30 a.m.-12:00 (noon)

10:30 a.m.

11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

12:45 p.m.

1:15 p.m.

1:50 p.m.

2:00 p.m.

4:00 p.m.

8:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m.

8:30 p.m.

Alumni Soccer Game.

Street Fair

Judging for Floats and Displays

Chorus & Stage Band Performance

Parade Line Up

Homecoming Parade

Pre Game Activities

Soccer Game: Methodist vs. Wingate

Drama Production "The Birds"

Alumni Dinner

Homecoming Dance featuring "The Vokage Brothers"

Sunday, October 10

10:00 a.m.

11:00 a.m.

4:00 p.m.

S.G.A. Tennis Tournament

Worship Service

Drama Production "The Birds"

The SGA is sponsoring a Homecoming tennis tournament on Sunday, October 10, 1982 beginning at 10 a.m. Sign-up sheets are being posted in designated areas from September 15 to October 6. No one will be allowed to enter after 1 p.m. on Oct. 6.

The categories (depending upon the number of people participating) are tentatively listed as Men's Singles (for recreational tennis players), Men's Varsity Singles, Women's Singles (for recreational tennis players), Women's Varsity Singles, Faculty Men's Singles, Faculty Women's Singles, Men's Doubles, Women's Doubles, and Mixed Doubles.

The brackets listing players and times will be placed at designated areas on Friday, October 8. Anyone having trouble with their starting time is asked to contact the Awards Committee, so that arrangements can be made.

All matches in singles and doubles except for the championship will be an 8-game set won by two (Ex. 8-6). The finals will be a best 2 out of 3 with 6-game sets, won by 2 games. (Ex. 6-3, 6-4). In the case of a tie, a nine-point tie-breaker, won by 2, will be played.

In case of inclement weather the tournament will be rescheduled. If darkness halts play, play will resume on Monday, Oct. 11 at 3 p.m.

Trophies will be awarded for first and second place in each class.

Homecoming Contestants Compete For Crown



Allen



Autry



Canty



Croom



Epperson



Hill



Johnson



Kearns



Morton



Murchison



Peichat



Pollock



C. Rodriguez



R. Rodriguez



Sellers



Vaught



Yates



Jenrette

Soccer Team Looking For Key Win

by Mark Powell

On September 22, the Monarchs traveled to Averett College and suffered defeat (4 - 0) to the more experienced Cougars despite some gutsy soccer.

Sakmo Salokawa was assisted by Brian Johnson to score for Averett College coming off a penalty kick. Sorma Hselt scored 33 minutes into the first period putting Averett ahead 2 - 0.

With less than 2 minutes left in the first period, forward Harry Pieri scored for Averett making it 3 - 0, also proving freshman halfback E.J. Vale's comment that Methodist just hasn't "jelled as a team."

Despite aggressive play by the Cougars -- two players for Averett Sorma Hselt and Tino Matilla, received yellow cards. The team failed to score more than once in the second period. Harry Pieri did score, making it 4 - 0 in the beginning of the second period.

Vale and sophomore halfback Farhad Zarnegar put forth strong effort for the Monarch team. Billy Thomas had 19 saves with 38 shots on goal and

suffered several injuries - a bruised eye, and a severe bruise resulting from an illegal knee in the back - in attempts to limit Averett.

"Over-confidence" had supplied the Monarchs with an earlier loss, when they traveled to Christopher-Newport College in Virginia on September 18, according to Monarch Back E.J. Vale.

Left wing Frank Vincent scored for the CN Captains in the first period. Back Chuck Panz then scored for Christopher-Newport making the score 2 - 0.

"We lack aggressiveness on defense and lack the ability to finish on offense," states E.J. Vale.

Methodist Back Pete Lorenz feels, "We need to control the midfield." Controlling the midfield or not, the Monarchs defensively controlled the second period. Strong offensive action by Steve Benton and good goalkeeping by Billy Thomas kept the Captains scoreless in the final period and left the Monarchs with a 2 - 0 loss.



Farhad Zarnegar (9) dodges the tackle and pursues the ball in midfield. (Photo by Ayers).

Golfers Take Two Championships

Methodist College golfers are undefeated in two starts in the Fall 1982 golf season, having won both the Aubrey Apple Collegiate Invitational Golf Tournament and the Methodist College Invitational Golf Tournament this month.

The Monarchs defeated fourteen teams representing twelve colleges in North Carolina and Virginia to win the Aubrey Apple Collegiate Invitational Tournament held at Green Valley Country Club in Greensboro, N.C. on September 16-17.

Sporting a score of 592, the Methodist College Gold team finished in first place ahead of Methodist college Green team with a 613. Greensboro College Green team was third with a 619 total for the two days.

Junior Mickey Sokalski of Coopersburg, PA won medalist honors at the Apple Invitational with a 143. The next three individual finishers were Brian Hamric of Moundsville, WV with a 146; Jack Barianus of Avella, PA with a 148; and Mike Baker of Bangor, ME with a 150 -- all from the Methodist College teams.

The Monarchs golfers returned to their home course at Cypress Lakes in Fayetteville to host the Eighth Annual Methodist College Invitational Golf Tournament on September 20-21, and once again walked away with a title.

The Methodist Gold team shot a two-day total of 597 to win the championship. Limestone College was second with 603; Fayetteville State University followed with 605; UNC-Wilmington was fourth with 613; and Campbell University finished fifth with 616.

The Monarchs won over a field of 21 teams from NC, SC and VA, including Virginia Commonwealth, Johns-Hopkins, and Bluefield State.

Mitchell Morgan, sophomore from Georgetown, SC, took medalist in a sudden death playoff by default from Dave Cheatham of Coastal Carolina. Both finished the two-day tourney with a 148. Jeff Bell of Limestone, Gary Robinson of Fayetteville State, and Brian Hamric of Methodist Gold all finished with a 149.

After a nine-day break, the Methodist golfers hit the road again for Groundhog Mountain, VA to compete in the James Madison Invitational on October 1-2.

MATH AND SCIENCE (cont. from Page 2)

The American populace must stay alert to all areas, not just their own little slice of interest. In order to have a healthy democracy, the public must stay informed and for a healthy United States we must have technology and scientists. We,

as a nation must make an effort to educate ourselves and our progeny in science and math for one can be sure, absolutely positive, that the U.S.S.R. will not allow its populace to forsake math and science.

Mark S. Powell



Freshman Steve Benton (14) heads an approach shot out of the danger zone from his fullback position. (Photo by Ayers).

Fall Baseball Practice Heavy

by Richard Harvatin

The Methodist College baseball team, headed by Coach Tom Austin, warms up for the spring season with fall practice and scrimmage. They split a double-header with UNC-Wilmington, 5-6, 8-4, and they tied Campbell University, 4-4.

The Monarchs have some tough Division I scrimmages this fall. They are scheduled to practice against such teams as ECU, N.C. State, Shaw University, and others.

Along with the returning starters and players, there are 14 freshmen. Coach Austin splits his starters into GREEN and GOLD teams, and then adds the newcomers to make the two teams complete.

Intramurals Open Soon

by Richard Harvatin

Intramurals are a big part of student life here at Methodist College, and Mason Sykes will continue to supervise this year's sports as Director of Intramurals. Flag football, volleyball, outdoor and indoor soccer, basketball, and softball will be offered for men. Horseshoes and tennis (singles and doubles) are currently being discussed by the intramural council.

The council, consisting of Mason Sykes, Guy Bannerman, Norman Paytes, Mamoru "Boots" Kobota, and Craig LeGrande, gathers weekly to schedule events, organize rosters and discuss the rules and eligibility.

Within the next couple of weeks, the intramural staff will have a new office in the Student Union Building.

Intramurals for Women

Coach Terry Benson will coordinate women's intramurals. Sports that will be offered include:

- Volleyball
- Flag Football
- Indoor Soccer
- Basketball
- Softball
- Tennis

Students are encouraged to form their own teams and sign up soon at the new Intramural Office to be located in the Student Union. Contact Terry Benson for further information.

Volleyball Team Opens Up

October 1, 1982 SMALL TALK Page 7

By Sheila Yates

"The girls never really had a chance because they were not mentally ready for the matches," commented Coach Terry Benson on the Lady Monarchs losses to Chowan College and Meredith College.

On September 14 the Lady Monarchs were defeated 15-7 by Chowan College and 15-8 by Meredith College.

"The girls showed good hustle, but, unfortunately, they were working against each other. Their lack of concentration, caused by nervousness and tension, seemed to control much of their game," stated Coach Benson.

"Our serving killed us. Only forty percent of the serves were good. Consequently, the girls had little opportunity to utilize offensive patterns," stated Coach Benson.

Sophomore Karon Cowart, a hitter, commented that "anything that could have gone wrong that night -- went wrong. We just could not get it together."

On September 16 the Lady Monarchs were defeated 15-13, 15-9 by Elon College and 15-8, 15-5 by Pembroke State University.

"I believe that the team gave Elon a good match. The girls were a completely different group of people; they really

worked together as a team. I saw the true potential that my girls and my team have," commented Coach Benson.

"Our serving was much better. Ninety-three percent of them were 'good serves,' which showed a tremendous up-score from Tuesday's (September 14) matches," said Coach Benson.

Coach Benson described Karon Cowart as having "an exceptional game" in

Thursday's matches. She also stated that freshman Tina Smith, who had never played volleyball prior to this season, "did a real, good job for us."

The Lady Monarchs will face the Hornets of Greensboro College on September 21 in the Methodist College gym. "I feel that the team will be mentally ready because we have the experience of the past four games behind us," said Coach Benson.



Ups and Downs

Sophomore Karon Cowart (12) of Titusville, FL, received high praise from Coach Terry Benson for her play in the Methodist-Greensboro volleyball game. "Karon is an exceptional player," said Benson of the starter who can set as well as hit. (Photo by Ayers)

Soccer Schedule

1982 Mens Soccer Schedule

Date	Team	Place
Sept. 10-11	Methodist Inv. Trn.	Home
Sept. 18	Christopher Newport	Away
Sept. 22	Averett	Away
Sept. 28	St. Andrews	Home
Sept. 30	Pembroke State	Home
Oct. 1-3	Melbourne (FL) FIT	Away
Oct. 9	Wingate	Home
Oct. 14	NC Wesleyan	Away
Oct. 16	VA Wesleyan	Away
Oct. 20	Coker	Home
Oct. 22	Catawba	Away
Oct. 27	UNC-Wilmington	Away
Oct. 30	UNC-Greensboro	Home

Volleyball Schedule

1982 Womens Volleyball Schedule

Date	Team	Place
Sept. 14	Chowan	Home
Sept. 16	Pembroke State	Away
Sept. 18	Christopher Newport	Home
Sept. 21	Greensboro	Home
Sept. 27	St. Andrews	Home
Sept. 30	UNC-Greensboro	Away
Oct. 5	NC Wesleyan, UNC-Wilmington	Home
Oct. 7	Pembroke State	Home
Oct. 12	UNC-Greensboro	Home
Oct. 14	NC Wesleyan	Away
Oct. 18	Chowan	Away
Oct. 20	St. Andrews	Away
Oct. 23	Christopher Newport	Away
Oct. 27	Greensboro	Away
Nov. 2	UNC-Wilmington	Away
Nov. 5-6	DIAC Trn.	

Student Membership in IAPCP

(continued from Page 1)

The prestigious International Academy of Professional Counseling and Psychotherapy (I.A.P.C.P.) is now accepting applications for membership from highly qualified undergraduate and graduate students. The Academy is a multi-disciplinary, international organization dedicated to the worldwide pursuit of excellence in counseling and psychotherapy. It numbers among its Diplomates many of the leaders and innovators within the counseling and psychotherapy professions. On The Academy's Advisory Council are many internationally renowned individuals such as Dr. Aaron Beck (cognitive therapy), Dr. William Glasser (reality therapy), Dr. William Masters (sex therapy), Dr. Thomas Gordon (parent effectiveness training), Dr. Albert Ellis (rational emotive therapy), Dr. Hans Eysenck (research and evaluation), Dr. William Kroeber (hypnosis), Dr. Nathaniel Branden (biocentric therapy), Dr. Joseph Wolpe (behavior therapy), Dr. Harold Greenwald (psychoanalytic therapy), Dr. Arnold Lazarus (multimodal therapy), as well as many

others.

Requirements for student membership include a minimum of 45 undergraduate credits, a superior academic record (usually indicated by a minimum of a B average) and appropriate faculty recommendations. Benefits of student membership generally include an attractive certificate suitable for framing, listing in an international directory, periodic newsletters, announcements of workshops and training programs, and graduate school placement information. Student membership in IAPCP should be of particular interest and benefit to individuals considering a career in psychology, medicine, social work, guidance or related mental health or health care fields.

For additional information and application materials, please contact The Academy, Student Membership Division, 2036 Blairmore Road, Lexington, Kentucky 40502, U.S.A. (516) 546-6646.

BONFIRE (continued from Page 5)

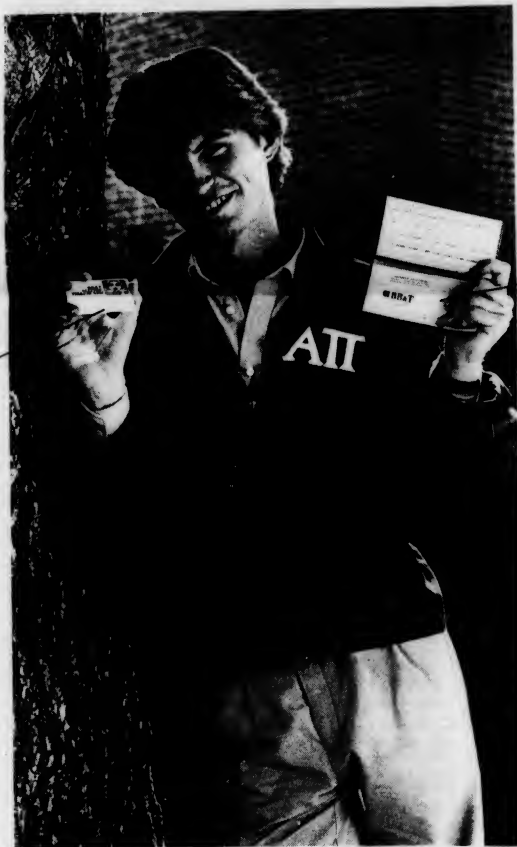
Homecoming Queen contestants nominated by various campus organizations will be introduced and the court announced.

Prior to the bonfire activities, there will be a reception for the soccer team at 7:30 p.m. in the lobby of Sanford Hall.

Following the bonfire activities, an outdoor dance will be held. However, in the case of poor weather conditions, the dance will be held in the student union.

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Tuesday, October 19, 1982



The Lion Sleeps But Not For Long

by Patty Smith
Methodist College may soon have a lion in its midst. The pebble pond will become the home of graduate Paul

Soublet's Statue of a Monarch lion.

Soublet's design was the winning entry in the Art Department's contest which was held last year to find a suitable use for the former fountain area.

The statue will be constructed of an acrylic resin, commonly known as fiberglass. A Monarch lion will be posed on a granite base with one paw on the Methodist College seal and the other raised in the air.

The lion will be about nine feet long. According to Soublet, his research indicated that the largest Monarch lion known

attained a length of nine feet, so Soublet tried to keep the measurements accurate.

The height of the lion will be about 5 feet. The top pedestal, on which the lion will stand, will measure 3 inches by 6 feet wide by 15 feet long. The main bottom pedestal will be 4 feet by 8 feet wide by 20 feet long.

Fiberglass was chosen because of its economical value. Currently, Soublet and Ms. Silvana Foti, art instructor at Methodist College and co-ordinator of the project, are communicating with several companies and quarries to find the best prices on materials. No funds have been spent by the College yet for the project. "We're not operating on a zero budget," says Soublet.

The Art Dept. had sponsored the year-long contest which began in October of 1981 and ended in April of 1982. Soublet actually won by default, since no other entries were submitted by the college community.

"They gave me the \$20 consolation prize, but I really didn't want it," states Soublet. Paul Soublet was an art major at Methodist College from January of 1980 to his graduation in May of 1981.

Although the project will take some time to complete, Soublet feels that it can be done. The faculty asked him to submit a model, so he spent the summer producing a three-dimensional design in clay.

"I think everything can be done," Soublet states optimistically.

His design also includes a landscape with an optional design using pebbles and slate already in the area.

Soublet got the idea to use fiberglass from the statue of Iron Mike at Fort Bragg. He contacted the people who co-ordinated the project and reviewed the reports made during the construction of the huge soldier.

Soublet submits a weekly progress report to the administration. He currently faces problems concerning drainage. When the fountain was closed, it was backfilled with river sand.

"Now there are 11 to 14 inches of water underneath all that sand and the pebbles," Soublet sighs.

Nuclear Freeze Symposium Offers Grim Alternatives

by Mark Powell

Methodist College was host to a Nuclear Forum on October 1, (sponsored by the History/Political Science Club of Methodist College) which included two pro- and two anti-nuclear freeze speakers and an audience of students, faculty members and interested members of the public.

The four men who spoke in the forum in Hensdale Chapel were Reverend Burnette, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian Church in Fayetteville; Bob Gosney, Director of the Quaker House in Fayetteville; Reverend Stalworth, pastor of Cumberland United Methodist Church in Fayetteville; and Retired Col. Lou Waple, retired Assistant Commandant of the U.S. Army Special Forces.

"I come to you as who and what I am -- a minister," stated Burnette.

He went on to say that as a man of God he is "unalterably" opposed to all weapons, nuclear and conventional, as instruments of destruction.

Further, on being asked by this reporter if he thought a nuclear freeze would ever occur he answered, "Yes, I think it's a definite possibility."

Bob Gosney stated in opening that "we live in a different age than our parents. This generation -- people born after 1945 -- have lived with the possibility of total annihilation by nuclear weapons every day of their life."

"In 30 minutes...a nuclear weapon can be anywhere on the globe," stated Mr. Gosney.

"A 1 megaton (nuclear) bomb has the explosive power of a freight train filled with TNT, 300 miles long," asserted Gosney.

Gosney went on to say that a nuclear war is decidedly pro-

babie because: (1) the present instability of political powers who have nuclear weapons; (2) the "Launch on Warning" policy of the U.S. and U.S.S.R. in which in the case of a warning by supposedly "fail-safe" tech-

nology (satellites, radar, computers, etc.) the "attacked" nation would launch its nuclear missiles; and; (3) the "Counter Force" policy of the U.S. which targets Soviet missile silos as opposed to large cities because this forces the U.S.S.R. to react quickly in order not to lose its nuclear strike capability. He also stated that the U.S. has threatened to use its nuclear weaponry 19 times.

Gosney concluded by stating that the U.S. and U.S.S.R. are basically equal in nuclear arms and, therefore, a nuclear freeze is possible and suggestable to both countries since the U.S. and U.S.S.R. are a mutual threat.

"A nuclear freeze will not bring perfect peace," stated Stalworth.

"Nuclear deterrents are forestalling the third World War and are needed until the U.S. can establish a world government," concluded Stalworth.

Col. Waple opened with expressing that the question of nuclear disarmament, "must be resolved by you (the public)" and that he felt that public opinion must be expressed in forums, editorials, et cetera.

He stated that the U.S. practiced a unilateral nuclear freeze in the 1970's "exercising restraint;" while the U.S.S.R. developed many new nuclear weapons. And further he believes that his fact has "destabilized" international relations.

Col. Waple stated that a nuclear freeze would further destabilize the political and military situation of the world because the U.S.S.R. would get around any treaty and verification that nuclear arms are not being developed would be impossible.

David Hackley, from Jacksonville, Florida, stated, "Yes. (There are) too many warheads."

Jocce McLaurin said, "Yes. We need the money for something else."

Poll On Nukes

In a survey of Methodist College students taken the week of September 27 -- October 1 this question was asked: Do you favor a nuclear freeze? Why or why not?

Approximately 55% of the students polled said no, they would not favor a nuclear freeze.

Ron Brown -- a Special Forces soldier -- stated, "No, 'We need our nuclear weapons as a deterrent.'"

Alexander Morrow, a Fayetteville sophomore who is in the ROTC, stated, "No, I feel you've got to have more (nuclear weapons) than the enemy."

Fayetteville freshman Dell Sharp, "I don't think so. Another country would get further ahead (in nuclear armaments)."

About 45% of those asked said they would favor a nuclear freeze.

Andrea Thomas, a sophomore from Fayetteville, said, "Yes. By reading I learned that we would wipe out the human race (in a nuclear war)."

David Hackley, from Jacksonville, Florida, stated, "Yes. (There are) too many warheads."

Jocce McLaurin said, "Yes. We need the money for something else."

SEA Attends Conference

Seven Methodist College students attended a Leadership Conference for the North Carolina Student Education Association in Raleigh on October 1 and 2.

Gloria Clark, Maria Shields, Julie Schultz, Nancy Hesse, Roberta Haren, Tamara Adams, Patty Smith, and Kanda May were present at the weekend event along with Mrs. Helen B. Matthews, one of the coordinators of the conference, which was held in North Carolina Association of Educators' building.

Workshops included assertiveness training, computers in the classroom, membership, and the future of education.

LeeAnne DeWispelare, state president of the SNCEA, opened the first General Session with a slide presentation of the Student Education Association and its many programs and benefits.

Mrs. Matthews presided over a get-to-know-you game in which participants had to find people who had done certain things, possessed animals, sung in choirs, and other interesting personal information. Everyone was better acquainted and more related after the game.

Other speakers included the North Carolina Teacher of the Year, James J. Williams from Burke County, who spoke about public education and the importance of the teacher.

Cluster mini-meetings were (continued on Page 6)



Supply Side Economics Road To Recovery

After Ronald Reagan became president he implemented supply-side economics. Supply-side economics or Reaganomics, as it has been popularly labeled, encourages individuals and businesses to save and invest their earnings while providing a work incentive for the employees.

Supply-side economics puts forth these proposals.

1) A 30-percent across the board tax cut will encourage individuals and businesses to save and invest their earnings.

2) Inflation will remain at moderate levels only when government expenditures are not excessive.

3) Welfare recipients will be encouraged to work if money supplemented them by the government does not exceed the amount of money they would earn while employed at a job.

4) Over-government regulation, which stifles productivity should be removed from businesses.

The main proponent of supply-side economics is the tax cut. An industrial corporation can be used to illustrate how a tax should work.

If an industrial corporation is given a 30-percent cut in tax rates, that corporation will have more money to invest in profitable ventures. For example, an industrial company may use money allocated by a tax cut to build a factory. By building a factory the corporation will not only reap profits but it will also provide jobs and incomes for the workers who are hired to help in the production process of that factory.

From the revenues generated by the factory, both the corporation and the workers will be able to pay taxes from their newly-acquired incomes. Eventually, this will reduce the federal deficit.

In July of 1981 President Reagan did manage to push through Congress a tax-cut bill. However, the bill that was approved by Congress was for a 25-percent cut in tax rates, which fell short of 30-percent tax cut Reagan had advocated.

Inflation is fueled by excessive government spending. In order to finance the massive social programs of the 1960's and 70's the government was forced to spend and borrow huge amounts of money. Subsequently, inflation soared into the double digits.

Acting decisively, President Reagan made over 35 billion dollar worth of cuts of government spending. By the same token, Reagan assessed the personal entitlement programs and made cuts in this area by determining which individuals should be receiving benefits from the federal government.

By slashing government expenditures, inflation has fallen drastically. In 1980 inflation stood at a runous rate of 14 percent. After the cuts were enacted, inflation dropped to 8.9 percent in 1981. Currently, inflation is a mere 5.1 percent.

When Reagan took office, he immediately undertook the cumbersome task of easing over government regulations which have had a deleterious impact on businesses. By appointing Vice-President Bush to head a task force on regulatory relief, the Reagan administration has been able to probe into the problems of unnecessary government regulation.

Since taking office, the Reagan administration has deregulated oil and has managed to abolish the council on wage and price stability. However, many of the ideas proposed by the Reagan administration to ease some government regulations have been met with obdurate opposition from member of Congress and environmental groups.

One of the main misperceptions facing our nation is the high rate of unemployment. This problem will be alleviated as the economy begins to experience substantial economic growth. When the economy is stimulated sufficiently, the unemployment rate will decline. The unemployed will be hired on by the growing and expanding private sector.

By far, the most salient accomplishments of supply-side economics have been the plummeting of both the inflation and interest rates. This fact is of vital significance. Before an economic recovery can occur both the inflation and interest rates must remain at moderate levels.

For the past month, the stock market has risen. It should be pointed out that every time the stock market has registered a significant gain during a recession, a sustained and healthy recovery has ensued.

Eventually, as the economy begins to expand, both the unemployment rate and the federal deficit will be reduced. Additionally, the interest rates will continue to ease downward from their current level of 13 percent and inflation will remain annual in 5.1 percent.

In the end, supply side economics will enable the economy to grow and prosper.

James Arvantes



There's A Subversive In Our Midst

by Patty "Fatty" Smith

There is growing concern among many about a certain American phenomenon which is beginning to endanger many a culture's contributions to American society. The great ethnic diversity on the topic which I am about to reveal has brought so much enjoyment to life that I feel it is necessary to call a halt to the slowly growing movement of change.

My fellow Americans, it is time to join together in brotherhood and prevent the tragedy before it happens! Throw down your arms, fellow warriors, let us fight the real enemy! I appeal to you, Methodist College students so wise and noble, so true and just. Join me in the daily struggle against this fiend -- the

Diet Pepsi commercial.

Do you know what it's like to be watching the idiot box with one's ever - so - understanding boyfriend when those nasty ads come on the screen? For those of you in the twilight zone, this particular commercial features several anorexic models twisting and turning their bodies in such a way that viewers can't help noticing the lack of flesh on their skeletal frames.

These girls are supposed to be attractive, for crying out loud! There is one beauty that really makes me gag. She's playing croquet, and deftly manages to strike the ball with the mallet while exposing her delicate ribcage and muscular limbs. This could drive me to drink!


Do you have any idea what it's like to be stuffing yourself with Honey-Nut Cheerios and Nestles' Chocolate Chips when these ugly creatures invade your living-room? Let me tell you, it doesn't help when one's boyfriend begins to hum the jingle under his breath while moving closer and closer to the screen. He says he can't see the TV where he was sitting before, but that does not excuse panting and irregular beat. He doesn't think I notice. Jeze. I'm not stupid!

Look, I have an Italian mother. (That's no excuse, says my boyfriend. What does he know -- he's a thin Presbyterian). She has this neat little pasta machine that spews out green pasta, spaghetti, noodles, lasagne noodles, anything my chubby little heart desires. Her first commandment is "With pasta you must have butter." I dare not incur the wrath of mom.


And anyway, do you honestly think those models actually drink that stuff? No way, Joel "Diet Pepsi won't go to your waist." huh? HAI! Those gals live on celery and water, believe me. If I were making \$2000 a day, you better believe I'd watch my weight, too.

And in addition those of us who are professional dieters really agonize over our dilemma. It's hard enough to lose weight without constant reminders

(continued on Page 6)



Small Talk



Associated
Colleges
Press

Editorial Board: Patty Smith
Sheila Yates, Kenny Hall

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"WORDS & MUSIC" by CARY WILSON



Billy Joel, The Nylon Curtain; Columbia

The lessons in unorthodox ways Billy Joel learned from his two previous albums *Glass Houses* and *Songs In The Attic* are put to good use on *The Nylon Curtain* and it becomes his most honest work.

The running theme is, to put it unsophisticatedly, various problems with life in a capitalistic society. Joel's most recent problem songs have centered around love and relationships and there is still a good share of those here.

Major worries, however, are what dominate *The Nylon Curtain*. Song themes represent the economy ("Allentown"), pressure ("Pressure"), the Viet Nam war ("Goodnight Saigon"), a subtle tribute to John Lennon through borrowed stylizations ("Scandinavian Skies"), and conclude with a beautiful extended metaphor on disillusion called "Where's the Orchestra?"

In the middle of side two, Joel even feels the need to offer an explanation to everyone including himself for his most recent musical work in a song called "Surprises."

Three songs are still in the relationship mold. "Laura" finds Joel in a "Godfather deal" with a troubled woman. "A Room of Our Own" is a fast rocker in the "it's alright, mama" rationalization tradition concerning two people who can't stand each other.

The only true love song on the album is "She's Right on Time," rightly placed at the beginning of side two. This one will make a deserving Christmas single even with the subtle mood of tension in its narrator. What would happen if he showed up late?

Music is not given as much concern as usual on this album but this is fine as it is his most mature effort. The songs are the kind that bounce around in your head all day and you don't really mind.

Billy Joel's popular concerns have reached maturity also. Include a "hardback book cover album cover design and The Nylon Curtain becomes a thoroughly worthwhile excursion into Billy Joel's state of mind.

Cadets In Review

In the convocation of October 6, the ROTC Department was proud to present to Methodist College the Distinguished Military Students. In order to be awarded the DMS the cadet must be in the upper 1/3 of the ROTC (combined with host institution) and be rated in the upper 1/2 of the academic student body. He or she must also possess outstanding leadership qualities, demonstrate military and leadership capabilities through participation in campus and civic activities, and be of high moral character. It is indeed an honor to be awarded this title and it is an accomplishment that will be important throughout their military career. The following cadets were recipients of the title Distinguished Military Student: Allen Borgardts, Charles Horowitz, Andy Jaworski, Charles Kibben, Edwin Rojas, Marilyn Skelly and Mike Sundborg. Congratulations, ROTC is very proud of you.

On September 25 the ROTC MS III cadets participated in their first technical training of the semester. The extra training is designed to help prepare them for Advance Camp next summer by providing the opportunity to become familiar with the skills they'll need to excel at camp. During the morning hours the cadets were sent on a compass course in which they were to find points, set up in the woods, by the compass heading they were

given. In the afternoon they participated in Tactical Training for the Individual Soldier (TTIS). TTIS includes learning the low crawl, high crawl, tactical rushes toward an objective, and camouflage techniques. It was a long, tough day of training for them and one in which they learned a lot.

Homecoming was a special event for the ROTC Dept. In combination with the Ethos club and Fellowship of Christian Athletes, the ROTC Dept. sponsored a Big Brother/Big Sister event. Thirty children from the Fayetteville community were brought to Methodist to spend the day enjoying homecoming activities put on by the school. The ROTC Dept. sponsored an orange drink bowl, donated by McDonalds, an apple bobbing and dart game booth at the street fair, and a bake sale. A drill team and color guard were provided for the parade. Aircraft were also displayed.

On Oct. 21 the ROTC Raider program will hold a rappelling clinic from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. to which all Methodist students are invited to come and learn the basics of rappelling. It will be held at the northern end of Sanford Drive. Come out and challenge yourself with us.

Continue to watch the ROTC Dept. as we grow and mature over the next year and remain a vital force behind Methodist College programs, trips, and activities open to all from



'The Birds' Offers Humor, Satire

by James Arvantes

The Birds, a play by Aristophanes, was recently performed at the Methodist College amphitheatre.

The play was a humorous, light-hearted satire, that was effectively articulated to the audience by the performing thespians.

Especially successful in the play were Tom Jumalati, who portrayed Footloose, and Sherry Kizorzi, who played the role of Footsore. Both of these actors manifested the true nature of their characters by the skillful use of accents and mannerisms.

Other actors who were salient in the play were Tom Salak and Gil Wise.

Tom Salak played the role of Whoo-Poo, and put forth a stertorian voice that commanded an aura of veneration.

Gil Wise, who portrayed a college president, was able to both express and deride the ideals of an authoritative figure with a certain amount of ironic wit.

The acting performed by the Gods was also good. Randy Soare gave a convincing performance as the frightened God Prometheus, who was avoiding Zeus's wrath. Gary Rude was effective at showing his irritation with his fellow Gods, while Ronald Wing was equally dexterous portraying a senseless Hercules in tattered clothing.

Dan Kaiser with his well-defined and vibrant muscles was perfect for the role of Hercules. Perhaps, the most humorous sequence in the play was when Hercules was informed that he was illegitimate. Upon discovering that he was truly illegitimate, Hercules broke down and wept. It was amusing to see a man of Kaiser's powerful stature so uncontrollably.

The play concluded with a beautifully sung operetta by Ethel Fletcher. Then Footloose campus to benefit. If you would like to know how you can get more information on scholarships and a future life of adventure in the Army, just stop by to C-212 and get to know us.

and Iris, portrayed by Marilyn Richmond, left to live their married lives in supposedly peaceful harmony.

Attention Actors

Attention all aspiring ACTORS and ACTRESSES!!! Here's the chance you've been waiting for! An opportunity to go for it without the pressure and anxiety of major production. Three one-act plays will be directed by and for students.

Plaza Suite - A Visitor From Forest Hills

A Neil Simon comedy directed by Dan Serrano. Needed are 4 characters: 2 women and 2 men. The setting is the Plaza Hotel.

Hells, Oh There

A tragic drama written by William Somerset Maugham and directed by Charles McKinney. Needed are 6 characters; 2 women and 4 men. The setting is a small town jail in Texas.

A contemporary comedy by Alice Gerstenberg and directed by Marilyn Richmond. It involves two women and their struggle with their inner selves. There are 4 characters needed; all women. The setting is an affluent living room.

Performances will be in Reeves Auditorium on November 17 and 18. TRY-OUTS will be OCT 19 and 20 at 4:00-5:30. Come, bring a friend and read for the part of your choice!!!

Koinonia Happenings

by Norma Wingo

On October 12, 19 and 20 Charlene Pierce will lead a study of Galatians at 7:00 p.m. in Hensdale Chapel. Mrs. Pierce is presently the Director of Christian Education at Hay Street United Methodist Church. She

thinks these session study on Galatians!

Special reminder about the Agape Luncheons held every Wednesday at 12:00. Be sure to be there and hear the different guests speak. It will surely help you digest your lunch better!

Also, do not forget the Monday Morning Meditation held every Monday morning at 10:00 a.m. in Hensdale Chapel. If you need something to help you get through the week of tests, fights with your girlfriend or boyfriend, etc., this will do the trick.

Another special goodie coming up is the Haymount United Methodist Youth Choir which is an exciting, energetic, musical, witnessing group that comes from right here in Fayetteville. They will present a special chapel service on October 24 at 11:00 a.m. in Hensdale Chapel. Their repertoire of musicals include many heart-warming works such as *Lights, Living Witness, Celebrate Life and Purpose*. The Haymount Youth Choir is under the leadership of H.B. Hight, Director, and Tony Argo, pianist and coordinator.



Charlene
Pierce

received her Bachelor of Arts degree from Campbell College and her Master of Divinity degree from Southeastern Seminary. Her past experience includes her work as Campus Minister with the Baptist Campus Ministry at UNC at Chapel Hill. Mrs. Pierce has also worked as chaplain of Clinical Pastoral Education at North Carolina Memorial Hospital at Chapel Hill. We welcome Mrs. Pierce to our midst and invite everyone to attend

VOLTAIRE BROTHERS • QUEEN CANDY •

Homecom

Candy Reigns Weekend Fe



Homecoming at Methodist College means dance, all properly scheduled and effec-
tively honored traditions are unique contributi-
campus, water balloons, special children,
picnics, fashion shows bonfires.

Homecoming 1982 was no exception. Candy
was elected Homecoming Queen and her
Johnson, senior from Fayetteville 2nd runner-
up, 1st runner-up Roxanne Rodriguez,
senior from Kim McCormick, senior from W.

Birds' senior from W. 2nd runner-up
Senior Student Union, Methodist cheerleaders pro-
gram.

Dennis Roberts, sophomore from W.
Homecoming Soccer game which added
defeating Wingate 2-0 on goal by Steve

Special children sponsored by the W.
Homecoming spirit and traditions with college.
The Village Brothers' show was a full house
the group was out for two hours.

Homecoming are made of this.

THE MUMS • FASHION SHOW • QUEEN CANDY •

ming 1982

UNAPPEARED VICTORY • CHAIRMAN'S

Kearns s Over Festivities

ness traditions—a queen, a play, a game, a
effectively planned. Surrounding those
tributing of Methodist students—rolling the
dren, MVP trophies, alumni games and

Cady Kearns, sophomore from Troy, NC,
d her court included 1st runner-up Ann
runner-up Sandy Sellers, senior from Tabor
viguez, freshman from Fayetteville; 4th
on Wade, NC.

the delay to play to large audiences on
narrowed the field to three in the

the 1st round, MVP to the
ed number was the 1st round game

the 1st round, MVP to the
ed number was the 1st round game



• KOTO 'CHILDREN' • TURTLES • BALLOON • CLOTHES •

METHODIST STUDENT SPEAKS OUT

It's Not Always Someone Else

I am twenty years old, a fellow student, and have overcome a very serious drinking problem. The purpose of this anonymous article is to briefly explain what alcohol did to my life, what happened to enable me to stop drinking, and what it's like now.

I took my first drink at age fourteen and, though I didn't like the taste of any alcoholic beverage, I did like the feeling alcohol gave me. Upon entering high school, I quickly gravitated toward the students who loved to party as much as I did. I found that I could talk and even dance with members of the opposite sex after a few drinks.

When my drinking had first begun, one or two beers were enough to give me that nice, warm feeling inside. Eventually, I started going to keg parties, got drunk on occasion and, of course, got behind the wheel in that condition. By age seventeen, I sometimes drank alone and was already having blackouts - periods of time that I couldn't account for. When I landed in jail for being "Drunk in Public," I firmly denied that alcohol had become a problem for me; I minimized my arrest as "bad luck." By this time, I could drink a case of beer or even a fifth of liquor, depending on circumstances. Because of my strong wall of defense - denial - I would not look at my progressively worsening problem with alcohol. After all, I was "too young" for that, wasn't I???

I was finally arrested on more serious drinking-related charges. Paradoxically, one of the greatest tragedies of my life was to become one of my greatest blessings. I

was, at last, able to admit and accept the fact that I was powerless over alcohol - that my life had become unmanageable.

I was introduced to a fellowship of men and women who share their experience, strength, and hope with each other that they may solve their common problem and help others to recover. The only requirement for membership is a desire to stop drinking. There are no dues or fees for membership; we are self-supporting through our own contributions. We are not allied with any sect, denomination, politics, organization, or institution. We do not wish to engage in any controversy; we neither endorse nor oppose any causes. Our primary purpose is to stay sober and to help others to achieve sobriety. Today, over one million problem-drinkers world-wide, enjoy continued sobriety through the Fellowship.

By the grace of God and this Fellowship I am now but a few weeks away from an entire year without a drink or a drug. My defense against the first drink comes from a Power greater than myself, God, as I understand Him - He does for me what I could not do for myself. I would not trade my worst sober day for my best day when I was drinking. I honestly don't know how my life could get any better, but it continues to, one day at a time. Anyone who may be interested in the Fellowship should contact our Campus Minister, Dennis Adams. His office telephone number is 488-7110; ext. 276. Help is available...it is only as far away as the nearest telephone.

'After all, I was too young for that, wasn't I?'

NOTRE DAME, INDIANA, MARYLAND

Colleges Crackdown on Student Drinkers

by David Gaede

CPS -- According to the new signs posted around the stadium, there won't be any more drinking at University of Alabama football games this year. Campus police and local law enforcement officials have geared up to watch fans for telltale signs of carrying booze to the game.

At Notre Dame, there's another tough new anti-drinking policy. Starting this fall, students can no longer bring alcohol onto university property.

Indiana University is going even farther. University officials are making unannounced "spot checks" for alcohol at the public areas of campus dorms and fraternity houses to enforce a new no-booze-on-campus rule.

Colleges and universities around the country this fall are imposing tough new drinking policies, and are creating new means of making the policies stick.

Students who run afoul of the new rules typically face disciplinary actions escalating from reprimands to suspensions, with mandatory attendance at alcohol education classes. Some schools are tougher: Notre Dame caught violating the school drinking policy are liable for a \$100 minimum fine.

Not all students are happy about it. Indiana's state government is inviting student complaints against the "raids," worrying about students' privacy rights.

But the new wave of anti-drinking policies has yet to evoke much student response one way or the other.

The administrators' abrupt fervor follows drinking law changes in dozens of states over the last three years.

Spurred by grassroots groups such as Mothers Against Drunk

Drivers (MADD) and increasing pressure from New Right coalitions such as Jerry Falwell's Moral Majority, state legislators around the country have enacted stiffer laws against drunk drivers, raised the minimum drinking ages and increased pressure on liquor stores and bars not to sell alcohol to individuals who are under-age or already intoxicated.

And now colleges, too, are responding to what they call "an increased public awareness of alcohol abuse and demands for stricter controls."

"There's definitely a greater level of concern throughout the higher education community to address (alcohol) problems," observes Dr. Gerardo Gonzalez, president of Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students (BACCHUS), and director of the Campus Alcohol Information Center at the University of Florida.

"There's no question we have a big problem," Gonzalez says. "About 90 percent of all college students drink, and we know from studies that 15 to 20 percent are problem drinkers."

He defines a problem drinker as "any student whose use of alcohol results in frequent negative consequences to themselves or to others."

Although the number of students with alcohol problems appears to have peaked in the last few years, Gonzalez says, "it has stabilized at a drastically high level."

Twenty years ago, he points out, only 70 percent of the college students were alcohol drinkers, and only six percent were classified as problem drinkers.

Along with public pressure and awareness, college officials say such statistics have finally

prompted them to adopt a "get tough" attitude towards student drinking.

The University of Maryland, Penn State, Rutgers, Arizona, Yale, the University of Denver, Dartmouth, and St. Bonaventure are just a few of the colleges struggling to develop or update their alcohol policies this year.

Maryland, for instance, just banned alcohol from outdoor parties in order to comply with the state's new higher drinking age. Because it would be "far too difficult to effectively monitor" outdoor parties for underage drinkers, says Sandy Neveert, assistant resident life director, the school has banned drinking altogether at such events.

The University of Arizona has cracked down on student partygoers too, warning them that it is illegal to transport or consume alcohol in university vehicles.

When student government officials were recently caught with 20 cases of beer in a university-owned station wagon, UA Garage Manager James Damers called the action "intolerable" and issued a severe warning to the perpetrators.

St. Bonaventure has joined 80 other New York colleges which are reevaluating their alcohol policies in light of a state-wide crackdown on drinking, which included raising the drinking age from 18 to 19.

In addition to banning booze at football games, the University of Alabama will try to curtail all drinking at outdoor parties and concerts, says spokesman Mike Ellis.

"Alcohol is a problem on any campus," says Notre Dame Health Services Director Peggy Cronin. "The whole pressure thing at a competitive university like Notre Dame multiplies the possibility of alcohol abuse."

We're asking ourselves 'What can we do about alcohol abuse?' We don't expect everyone to stop drinking, but we do want each student to find out if drinking is for him, and if so how much."

"We're consulted and we've talked and we've listened to students, and yet we never got a real program developed," says Michael Schardein, assistant dean of students at Indiana University. "As soon as the university started backing off and saying to the students 'You can take responsibility for the problem,' we found that the students backed off too."

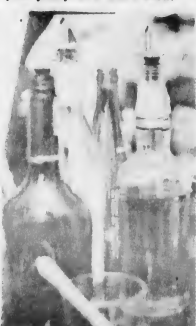
Consequently, the administration recently simply forbade all drinking at the school.

"We aren't foolish enough to believe that Indiana University students aren't going to touch a drop of alcohol for the four years they're here," Schardein admits. "But in terms of vandalism, students flunking out, and several tragedies a year of people coming home drunk from parties, we think it (the new policy)

will make a difference."

Still, alcohol experts like Gonzalez stress that students must be involved in the alcohol programs.

"If you don't have the student involvement and support," he adds, "I don't care how good your policy is, it won't work."



THERE'S A SUBVERSIVE

(continued from Page 2)

in the "slimiest" I was there. In my previous life I was a happy, plump consort to the highest nobility. Ah, those were

SEA (continued from Page 1)

also held during the weekend. Methodist College is in Cluster Two with St. Andrews Presbyterian College in Laurinburg, N.C. An area cluster meeting has been scheduled for November 20 at St. Andrews. Topics will include discussion on mainstreaming the handicapped and classroom management.

The state convention will be held in April in Raleigh. Hundreds of teachers and education majors and minors will be expected to attend.

the days! A woman was desired if she had more to offer than skin and bones. A woman's mind and personality were also respected.

Hey, this is not a gripe against the fine company which manufactures the product of my query. But I think American society needs to re-examine its values. We put so much emphasis on the All-American California type that we have lost our sense of true beauty. Granted that thin is healthier and somewhat more attractive, but look at the entire person. Let man seek the beauty of the soul rather than outward appearances.

FINALLY Monarchs Win Three Of Last Four

by Mark S. Powell

St. Andrews College defeated the Monarch soccer team by a score of 2-0 on September 28 with both goals coming in the first period.

Dan Paraka and Randy Walker scored for St. Andrews despite strong defense by senior goalkeeper Billy Thomas from Crisfield, Maryland and freshman Mark Depietro from Westover Senior High School in Fayetteville in addition to some powerful offense by Orlando, Florida freshman E.J. Vale and sophomore Steve Little from Mardela, Maryland.

Methodist College's Monarch soccer team finished the long winless month of September with an exciting 1-0 defeat of the Pembroke State University Braves in double overtime on September 30.

The Monarchs played their best offensive and defensive game thus far and improved their record to 1-5.

Sophomore Steve Little from Mardela, Maryland broke past the Brave defense several times threatening to score.

Dynamic defensive and offensive play by freshman Danny Hayes from Pine Forest Senior High School in Fayetteville, and Pete Lorenz from Stafford, Virginia kept the Braves working while Mark DeFiro kept Brave star Gonzales Suarez tied down.

After two regulation periods and an overtime period of great scoreless soccer, the winning goal came from a head shot 2 minutes 34 seconds in the second overtime. Sophomore Victor Campbell from Fayetteville, offensively there all day, scored with an assist by freshman Steve Benton from McDaniel, Md.

Breaking the deadening monotony of defeat felt "great!" stated Danny Hayes.

The Monarch fans all agreed with that statement and went farther to add the whole team "earned" the victory.

The Methodist College Monarch Soccer team traveled to Melbourne, Florida to prove themselves as a much-improved team in the FIT (Florida Institute of Technology) Invitational Soccer Tournament.

MC v. Biscayne

The Monarchs played Biscayne College on October 2 losing a close match 3-2.

E. Jay Vale scored first in the first period to bring the Monarchs ahead. But Biscayne's Musa Njai scored twice leaving the Monarchs trailing at half-time.

The second period saw Monarch Steve Little boot in Methodist's goal, but NCAA Division II power Biscayne countered to take the game 3-2. This came in spite of Billy Thomas' consummate goalkeeping performance in which he had 28 saves.

Victory

The second day of the tournament saw Methodist defeat FIT-Jensen Beach by an amaz-

ing score of 4-1, with all four goals coming from Vic "Victory" Campbell.

In the first period Campbell, a Fayettevillian, assisted each time by sophomore Steve Little, sliced through Jensen Beach's defensive shield to score 3 times while the Monarch defense held Jensen Beach at bay allowing them only one goal.

Vic Campbell, assisted by sophomore Farhad Zarnegar, delivered the final, demoralizing blow to Jensen Beach when he shot yet another ball past Jensen Beach's goalie.

The Monarch Defense, led by senior team captain Billy Thomas, did not allow Jensen Beach to score in the second period, giving the Monarchs their second victory and advancing their record to 2-6.

Long Trip

"Most of us slept," stated Monarch soccer star Pete Lorenz.

The Methodist College Monarch soccer team left after 6 o'clock in the predawn darkness of Friday, the first day of the dark month of October to travel to hot distant Melbourne, Florida.

Following the awe-inspiring, much-needed, victory over the Braves of Pembroke State, the Monarchs were optimistic and hungry for another victory. In the small, packed vans spirits ran high.

Freshman Danny Hayes states, "It (the trip) was long but rewarding!"

"The trip was more enjoyable this year," states team captain Billy Thomas.

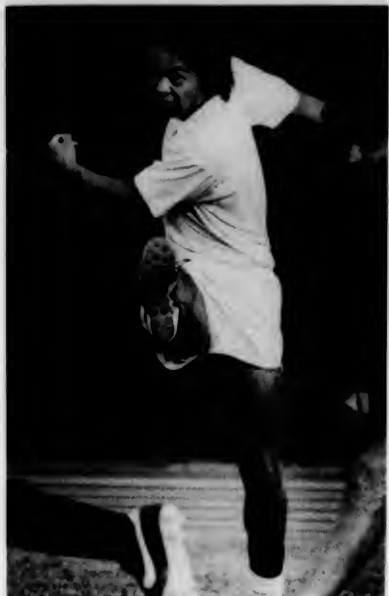
Victory rode with the throne-seeking Monarchs.

Stopping at every chance to view all the agrandized greasy spoons (McDonalds etc.) the miles flew by until sophomore Dennis Roberts of Durham was supplied with his first view of that seemingly abundant Floridian commodity, the startling blue Atlantic Ocean.

After marching up and down the green pasture being defeated by Musa Njai, brother of Berry College star Hassad Njai of Biscayne, and turning the corner of defeat with a stunning 4-0 Victor Campbell inspired victory over Jensen Beach, the Monarchs decided to break for their home kingdom, Methodist College.

Meeting the sun at 7 a.m. on Monday the 4th of October, the tired Monarchs' roars were not deafening on the MC campus but they did exist in their minds' background. Conquest tastes good and as team captain Billy Thomas of Crisfield, Maryland believes, the Monarchs could very well end up with a 4-4 conference record.

Next year -- the freshman grow up to be sophomores -- the laurels loom ahead.



Vic Campbell received DIAC Player of the Week honors for his enviable 5 goals in 2 games, keying wins over PSU and Jensen Beach.

V-Ballers Beat Queens, Averett Col.

by Sheila Yates

"Their teamwork is inconsistent from game to game. They have not yet matured as a team," commented Coach Terry Benson concerning her volleyball team's present win-loss record. Thus far in the season, the Lady Monarchs have an overall record of 2-8 and a conference record of 0-3.

On September 21, the Lady Monarchs were defeated in a conference match by Greensboro College 3-15, 15-7, 10-15, 10-15. Coach Benson described sophomore Karon Cowart, the team's leading hitter, as having "an exceptionally good game."

The Lady Monarchs were defeated by St. Andrews 7-15, 7-15 on September 27.

The Lady Monarchs claimed their first win of the season when they defeated Queens College 15-1, 15-5.

Another loss was added to their record when the Lady Monarchs were defeated by Meredith College 3-15, 7-15.

Defeating Averett (15-4, 15-12) gave the Lady Monarchs their second win of the season.

Methodist College once again suffered defeat (11-15, 5-15) to Wingate College.

Coach Benson attributed the team's losses to the girls' lack of concentration which prevents them "from executing a good game. They may execute effectively one half of a game, but then they lose their concentration," she said.

"I get a 100 percent effort and hustle out of them, so I am not discouraged. With each passing game, we get a step closer to our playing potential. If we keep improving our playing step-by-step, we will reach our potential by the end of the season and before the conference tournament," stated Coach Benson.



Extra effort marks Methodist Netters like Barbara Allen (15).



Jam Session

Monarchs Farhad Zarnegar (9), Danny Hayes, and Steve Benton fight for possession with unidentified PSU player.

Don King Leading Cross-Country Pack

Methodist College runner Don King continues to pace the Monarch Cross Country team which stands 1-4 in the conference, scoring a win over Greensboro College in the second meet of the season.

The first meet with Greensboro College found the Monarchs on the losing end with Greensboro scoring 24 Methodist scoring 35. Don King lead the pack with a time of 32:40.

Methodist rallied to beat Greensboro in a try meet won

by St. Andrews with a score of 21; Methodist followed with a score of 46; Greensboro had 50. Again Don King finished first with a time of 26:21. Vernon Livingston recorded a time 26:57; Sam McQueen came in at 27:53; and Greg Pickett finished 10th with a time of 28:28.

Dixie Conference leader Christopher Newport led. Team scores of CNC-22; St. Andrews-75; Methodist-110; and Fayetteville State-38.

Campus News

Canty New Chief

The Election Board of the S.G.A. met the week of September 27-October 1 to discuss possible candidates to replace Steve Clunn as High Chief Justice.

Donna Canty received official appointment as Chief Justice. Gil Wise, S.G.A. president commented, "She's enthused and she has really been involved with the S.G.A."

Lambda Chi Off To Strong Start

The Sigma Theta Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha is looking forward to yet another great year. The officers of Lambda Chi Alpha for 1982-83 are High Alpha Boots Kubota, High Beta Randy Egejian, High Gamma Richard Bicoy, High Tau Richard Arnold, High Kappa Skip West, High Delta Buddy Kearns, High Phi Chris Manning, High Sigma Kenny Hall, High Epsilon Wesley Rowell, High Rho Jerome Smith, and High Pi Dr. Preslar. All of the officers are eager to begin their work and look forward to a banner year.

Kenny Hall has been awarded the Lambda Chi Alpha Scholarship Key. This award is given to all juniors who are in the top 25% of their class.

On September 26, the brothers and prospective brothers were invited by Mel McNeil to go to a wooden boat show in Morehead City, NC. All who attended had an enjoyable time.

On September 30, six new associate members were added to the roster. They are James Arvantes, David Bordeaux, Masahiro "Radar" Ebihara, Gary Jones, Randall "Dagwood" Mosley, and Mark Peavy. Congratulations to all.

Associate member James Arvantes has been chosen to be chapter correspondent to the *Cross and Crescent*, the national magazine of Lambda Chi Alpha. He is also the chapter's correspondent to the Colonial Conclave.

Many other activities are planned for the future. The members of the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity at Methodist College look forward to another year of service and accomplishments.

Alpha Xi Rushes

Alpha Xi Delta held their formal rush the week of September 27 through September 30. The rush consisted of three parties, all of which were successful. The theme of the first party was "Ship of dreams," the second party was a cookout at Mrs. Porter's house, and the third was a "Preference" party.

Alpha Xi Delta will hold a blood drive October 20, 1982. Last year they had fifty pints of blood their goal this year is for seventy-five pints. Come out and help them reach their goal and make this a successful blood drive.

Patty Smith has been selected to serve on the Alpha Xi Delta National Scholarship Committee. Debbie Finley was the nominee for Homecoming Queen. Congratulations to Donna Canty who is the new High Court Chief Justice.

SGA Survey Results Revealed

The results of the spring of 1982 Student Government Association survey have been released.

Of the 88 people who responded, 33 were seniors, 20 were juniors, 18 were sophomores, and 14 were freshmen.

When asked about whether students were satisfied with the bookstore, 41 students said no, 32 said yes, and 15 were undecided.

The reasons for dissatisfaction included high prices, lack of supplies, limited resale policy, and limited courtesy.

Students requested longer business hours and more Methodist College paraphernalia.

On the subject of convocations, an overwhelming majority asked for total elimination of the convocation system.

Others asked for better quality convos, elimination of the fine system, voluntary attendance for seniors, fewer convocations per semester (which has been incorporated into the new system).

Students from every major replied to the survey. Fifty-seven students declared satisfaction with academics, while 24 stated reasons for dissatisfaction. Eight were undecided.

Reasons given for discontent in academics included personality conflict, unorganized instructors, outdated teachers, and teachers who were too involved with other activities.

It should be noted that the science department received extremely favorable reports.

One student replied, "The Science instructors are always well-prepared... They have to put up with old equipment in lab yet they manage to carry on."

In the area of student life, 45 students were not satisfied, 30 were content with activities and 13 were undecided.

The S.G.A. was disappointed with the response from students. Every mailbox was stuffed with the surveys. Because of the small response, the results cannot be taken as truly representative of the student body.



Youth Choir To Perform

HAYMOUNT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH YOUTH CHOIR 1982-83 -- The Haymount Youth Choir is currently preparing a short chapel service program to be given at Methodist College on Sunday, Oct. 24 at 11:00 a.m. The Haymount Youth Choir is under the able leadership of H.B. Hight, Director, and Tony Argo, pianist and coordinator. See page 3, *Koinonia*.

Day Student Dilemma

Day students face unique problems as part of the college community. Study places and where to eat are foremost questions on a student's mind.

The commuter student has several good places where he can study undisturbed. The library, for instance, has small study rooms in the book stacks which students can use. Students are asked to sign in and out of these rooms at the check-out desk. The library staff is more than happy to help in this capacity.

Besides the library, the classroom building has several little -- known study areas. Under the stairwells, for example, are perfect for study. An empty desk or two is usually available for use. Students have also found empty classrooms to be good study rooms.

The teaching materials center is open to all students also. Located in C-104, the center contains a small library for education majors and minors, but also has dictionaries and other study aids. It is usually open from 8 o'clock a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Student Union is not a particularly good place to study because of the noise level. With the television, various radios and general student interaction in the Union, studious students should seek other places to complete their work.

When the weather is nice, many commuters choose to study outside. Winter is fast approaching, however, and inclement weather will soon prevent outdoor excursions.

Many commuters bring their own lunches or skip the noon-day meal altogether. Cafeteria meal tickets are now ready to alleviate the problem.

Anthony Holmes, the director of food services, is making available breakfast, lunch, or dinner tickets which can be purchased in packages at a savings to commuters. More information will be made public soon about the meal tickets.

Students who brown-bag it have found that simple lunches are the best. Boiled eggs, raisins, fruit and assorted sandwiches seem to be the staple of these commuters.

In colder weather, it is a good idea to bring soup or a hot beverage in a good thermos. A thermos is inexpensive and a good investment for commuters. Like the commercial says, "Soup is good food." Commuters face long days of classes need the nutrition of veggie soup.

The snack bar in the Student Union offers a breakfast and lunch menu, but students who dislike waiting should get there before the 11:00 classes get out. Otherwise, hungry students may have to wait awhile.

Next Issue -- Representation in Campus Affairs -- Where does the Commuter Student fit in?



Halloween Dance Scheduled

Yes, folks! It's time again to dress up in that magical costume -- join the ghosts and goblins of the other world and the spells they weave.

The Economics and Business Club is sponsoring a dance on Thursday, October 28, 1982 at 8 p.m.



New At The Library

CULTURAL ATLAS OF AFRICA, Jocelyn Murray ed. (Facts on File, 1981)

Both the richness and high quality of the photographs and the excellent scholarship of the text make this an extraordinarily attractive book. Divided into three sections: 'The Physical Background,' 'The Cultural Background,' and 'The Nations of Africa,' the narrative outlines the forces that have molded the modern Africa. This book makes the real Africa, in all its complexity, come to life.

THE ABRAHAM LINCOLN ENCYCLOPEDIA by Mark E. Neely (McGraw-Hill, 1982)

"Despite the enormous number of books, Abraham Lincoln that have been written -- some seven thousand to date -- this unique and fascinating volume stands alone in its field. It provides today's most up-to-date, easily accessible scholarship on all-important Lincoln questions and quickly directs you to precisely the answers you need." It is an indispensable tool for Lincoln researchers.

AMERICA IN SEARCH OF ITSELF: The making of the President, 1956-1980 by Theodore H. White (Harper & Row, 1982)

Since the mid-1950s, Theodore White has reported American politics and in 1962 won a Pulitzer Prize for his **THE MAKING OF THE PRESIDENT** series. **AMERICA IN SEARCH OF ITSELF** is the climax of that series, the story of the revolutionary transformation of contemporary American politics. In this book White portrays the past twenty-five years and tries to answer such questions as: 'What kind of people are we? Who leads us? Where are we now? Where are we going? An important book for the student of politics and the American citizen in general.





sMailTalk

International Scholar To Speak On Oppressive Societies

by James Arvantes

On November 10, 1982 at 10 pm in Reeves Auditorium, Professor M. Chabaku, a black South African Christian will discuss the racial oppression that is occurring in South Africa. Professor Chabaku, whose first name means "one who comes with rain", will elaborate on the way she was able to defy the

repressive South African government. She will also offer suggestions on how the oppressed people of the world should deal with racial prejudices.

Racial segregation is widely advocated and practiced by the predominately white South African government. The government of South Africa has implemented laws that prohibit

blacks from residing in areas that are inhabited by whites. Therefore, blacks are forced to live separately from the whites, in areas strictly designated as blacks. Unfortunately for the blacks, the four million whites in South Africa reside on 87 percent of the land while the 22 million blacks must live on the remaining 12 percent of the territory.

Professor Chabaku believes that peaceful methods are the most pragmatic and effective because the world will see a cause for its veracity and not associate it with violence.

Being a christian, Professor Chabaku promulgates the teachings of Christ. It is because of Jesus Christ, Professor Chabaku says that she was able to cope with the repressive practices of the South African government.

Professor Chabaku has traveled in Africa, Europe and the United States disseminating christianity and commenting on the racist overtones in her country.

While in South Africa, Professor Chabaku occupied a myriad of positions that ran the gamut from school teacher to the founder of The Black Women Federations. Many of the South African organizations she was associated with have been ruled illegal by the government of South Africa because they differed with the stated policies of the South African government.

Professor Chabaku is an extremely learned individual. Her academic achievements include a Bachelor of Liberal Studies degree with Human Relations as a major from the Elizabethean College, Elizabethtown, Pennsylvania.

In May 1979, Professor Chabaku graduated from the Lancaster Theological Seminary after studying three years in the Master of Divinity degree program. She is a member of the Givans Presbyterian Church in Baltimore, Maryland.

Currently, Ms. Chabaku is a professor at Bennett College. She is unmarried and has one adopted child, a daughter whose name is Mamolemo which means mother of goodness and kindness.

This presentation is being sponsored by the Black Student Movement.

ODK Taps Six Campus Leaders

Six Methodist College students were inducted into the Methodist College Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, the national leadership honor fraternity, in a ceremony in Hensdale Chapel on Thursday, October 21.

Carol Brown, Jeff Coghill, Donna Gore, Kenneth Hall, Patty Smith and Shelia Yates were tapped into the prestigious fraternity.

A banquet in the Alumni Dining Room followed the ceremony to honor the new members.

Omicron Delta Kappa was founded in 1914 at Washington and Lee University in Virginia to honor those student leaders of exceptional quality who were active in various activities in college. High scholastic achievement was also stressed.

Methodist College Circle of OAK was chartered in 1981 after a one year organization period. Jeff Cavano was the first president.

To be considered for membership in OAK, a student at Methodist College must have at least a 2.7 GPA. The student must also meet certain leadership criteria. Five major phases of college life are considered: scholarship, social, service, and religious activities and campus government, athletics, journalism, speech and the mass media and creative and performing arts. A student must have strong involvement in three of the five areas.

Current members include Ann Johnson, Sylvia Whitbeck, Cheryl Epperson, and Allen Borgardt, who serves as president. Dr. Janet Cavano

serves as the Faculty Secretary; other faculty members include Mr. Parker Wilson and Dr. Knott.

California Boys' Choir Scheduled

On November 12 at 8:00 p.m., the California Boys Choir will perform in Reeves Auditorium. Describing themselves as a "Staged Boys Choir Concert," the California Boys Choir has 24 members and performs songs that range from instrumental solos to musical dramas.

Their presentation will be broken down into four distinct sections. First a formal concert will be performed, followed by an instrumental solo. After a brief intermission, a staged film musical and a staged musical drama will be sung and acted.

The staged musical drama is entitled *A Boy Hood From My*. Songs from this musical include:

- 1) Overture
- 2) Sharon In the Morning
- 3) Why Do You Cry
- 4) March For Tuesday
- 5) This Town Stinks
- 6) My Dog Mike
- 7) Bow Music

Probably, the most recognizable selections that will be performed come from "Hooray For Hollywood." They consist of Love and Nostalgia melody's travel songs and famous Disney tunes.

Methodist College students will be allowed free admittance into the concert by showing their I.D. cards.



Kearns Looks At 'The Bright Side'

by Patty Smith

"It feels so good that I can't describe it." Olga Kearns, crowned Homecoming Queen October 10, relays her excitement about her recent coronation.

"It's very special to me...I'm honored that the student body would choose me."

As an active member of the Black Student Movement, Koinonia, and Methodist College drama, she is a concerned student who enjoys getting involved.

A junior from Troy, North Carolina, "Candy" Kearns is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hemigan L. Kearns of Troy. Kearns is a graduate of Wallace O'Neal Day School in Southern Pines and a pre-med major at Methodist.

What does Candy like to do in her spare time? Everything...I like to sing, roller skate, bowl, read, hike, the list goes on and on."

Kearns chose Methodist College because the emphasis placed on academics. She feels that the faculty really cares about each student and his academic career.

This year the voting procedure for Homecoming Queen and her court was different than in previous years. Usually the voting is held on two days, Wednesday and Friday. To simplify the procedure, one day of voting was held. When asked if she liked this new procedure, Kearns replied that she preferred the old voting method. "When the students voted on Wednesday for the semi-finalists then Friday for the Queen and her court, it was more of an honor for the girls."

Among Kearns' favorite poets is Langston Hughes. One of his poems has a special meaning for Kearns. Entitled "Mother to Son," the poem gives advice on living.

I've been a-climbin' on,
And reachin' landin's,
And sometimes goin' in the dark...
So, boy, don't you turn back...
Don't you fall now -
For I'still climbin'.

And life for me ain't been no crystal stair.

Kearns' life is joyful right now and full of surprises. Whatever happens, Kearns will always be "still climbin'."



Editorials

Drinking:

by Patty Smith

The October 16 sMALL TALK featured a nation-wide report on the banning of alcoholic beverages at major universities such as Notre Dame. Although Methodist College does not allow alcohol on campus and never will, student need to think about the repercussions of imbibing.

One cannot be naive and say that Methodist College students do not drink; like other colleges around the country, students often celebrate the weekend with a pitcher of "brew." Neither is it true to say that all Methodist College students abuse alcohol. Each student is responsible for his own actions.

Why do students drink? Pressure is one reason. Whether it is peer pressure or the inner turmoil that a freshman feels as he tries to fit in, pressures are real and can be frightening. Freshmen especially need to understand that it is o.k. to say no. Harried upperclassmen need to remember that a drink only postpones the inevitable term paper temporarily. The lonely student who needs a friend should learn that he won't find one in a bottle.

Society is often blamed for problems in America and although many people disagree, one only needs to take a look at the representation of alcohol in America to find that our society really is part of the problem.

The Prohibition era of the early twentieth century resulted in bootlegging and speakeasies where the forbidden liquors were available. When something is forbidden to human beings, it becomes desired. If one doesn't believe this just try to tell a child that he may never eat candy again. America became like a spoiled child -- it had to have what it was denied.

On television and radio, drunks were often perceived as funny people just having a great time. Everyone laughed at Otis the drunk on "The Andy Griffith Show." Wasn't he the funniest thing??

It is only within the past few years that people have accepted alcoholism as a disease. The medical problems associated with alcoholism are terrifying. Fetal alcohol syndrome is not something out of a science fiction novel. It is a tragedy.

One often-overlooked reason for drinking is that some people like and enjoy the taste of beer and other beverages. It is not a matter of personal problems, many people have grown up with alcohol around the house and have been taught to be responsible. Alcohol is a part of many people's meals. Beer and pizza go great together.

One alcohol manufacturer

Awareness, Education Needed

should be applauded for efforts to emphasize the importance of the parents as teachers. An advertisement features a bottle of a fine whiskey placed by a note from son to father -- the note thanks the father for teaching his son the responsibilities of the adult drinker.

Other ads warn the reader that drinking and driving don't mix. "It goes with everything except driving." Although the makers of alcoholic beverages are certainly not going to stop production, they have at least shown their concern for the growing problem of excessive consumption of alcohol.

The public schools must make pupils aware of the facts, also. Every young pupil needs to learn alcohol awareness. The facts should be emphasized in junior high school and again in high school until every young person is made aware of his responsibilities. In this case, it's better to learn it in school than in a gutter.

Where does this leave the student? The answer is, alas, complicated. Each student at Methodist College must be considered an adult. Therefore, as an adult the student should be able to make important decisions for himself. Campus rules may be stringent, yet the final judgment must be the student's. This is not a plug for alcohol on campus, as students of Methodist College we have chosen to abide by the regulations set forth by the board of trustees. It is, rather, an attempt to show that Methodist College students are capable of making mature choices concerning alcohol. Students can only be protected so far. They know that if they choose to drink, they must take care of themselves. The laws are tough, campus student government General Provisions reveal that the punishment for alcohol possession on campus is suspension or dismissal.

(cont. on Page 6)

Dr. WILSON'S 'edicated' PUZZLE PAGE

MATCH THE FAMOUS LAWS & AXIOMS WITH THEIR APPROPRIATE PICTURE --



- ① RENAU'S RULE: IF YOUR COW DOESN'T GIVE MILK, SELL HIM
- ② FELDSTEIN'S LAW: NEVER EVER PLAY LEAPFROG WITH A UNICORN
- ③ PLAUT'S POSTULATE: APATHY IS BECOMING A MAJOR PROBLEM BUT WHO CARES
- ④ COLE'S LAW: THINKY SLICED CABBAGE

Federal Impact Aid Offsets Compensation For Property Tax

There are thousands of children across the nation who are the dependents of federal employees and live in military bases that attend nearby, local public schools. However, their parents, as federal employees, may be exempt from paying the local taxes that support the school system. For over a century, the

Federal Government has partially reimbursed the school districts for the educational costs of these children through Impact Aid. Presently, this aid is dwindling sharply. In the past two years, the Reagan Administration's domestic spending cuts have included approximately a 40% reduction in the Impact Aid funds. These cutbacks have caused strained relations between the town and base communities.

Some school districts have sought relief from their state legislatures or court systems. Last year a number of state legislatures, North Carolina's included, passed legislation that permitted school districts to charge tuition in an attempt to replace lost federal aid.

Last month in Jacksonville, NC, the Onslow County school board mailed 3,000 tuition bills for \$245 per child to the parents of children attending schools. These invoices were sent on the grounds that the parents were non-residents of North Carolina paying no state income tax and

employed at a military installation. The commander of Camp Lejeune advised the parents not to pay and to forward invoices to designated unit officers, who would present them to the Defense Department in Washington, D.C. The Department of Justice has, since then, joined eight servicemen stationed at Camp Lejeune in a suit filed in U.S. district court in Raleigh, to ask a judge to declare the tuition plan unconstitutional.

A growing number of school districts across the nation are likely to follow Onslow County's example unless the Federal Government comes to the rescue.

The U.S. Government has an obligation which it is not fulfilling. The parents who are service-connected and their children are caught in the middle of this situation. It should not be necessary for the parents to pay tuition the Government has a responsibility to the "impacted" school districts.

Shelia Yates



sMALL TALK



Associated College Press

Editorial Board: Patty Smith
Shelia Yates, Kenny Hall

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Opinions expressed herein are those of the respective writers and do not necessarily reflect official college views.

Methodist College does not discriminate on the basis of sex, race, color, national or ethnic origin or religious denomination in the admission of students, the administration of this educational policies, scholarships and loan programs, athletics and all other college administered programs.

"WORDS & MUSIC" by CARY WILSON



Common themes can always be found in different artist's albums at a given time, but rarely has mainstream rock built its thematic concerns around economic matters.

Things must be bad all over because two new albums by acts from separate countries deal with the economy in one way or another. But in their coverage of the issue, both acts reach higher ground in their concerns. Bruce Springsteen's NEBRASKA talks about the lower classes of today but in terms that speak for generations past and a future to come.

LOVE OVER GOLD, as the title suggests, has Dire Straits' Mark Knopfler continuing his theme of love from last year's classic MAKING MOVIES only this time it's in a struggle with monetary values and hardships. This set forth in the album's first and grandest cut, "Telegraph Road."

Everything found on the rest of the album is found within "Telegraph Road," with maybe the exception of the caustic humor or "Industrial Disease." At fourteen minutes and fifty-odd seconds "Telegraph Road" doesn't seem at too long as the musical scenes unfold in a historic storyline which ends in a searing guitar solo as the singer describes love in jeopardy during ill times and probably because of it.

Dire Straits is one of the foremost bands of today and the expansion of the players forces Mark Knopfler to take full control. This is their follow-up to MAKING MOVIES.

NEBRASKA is not a follow-up to anything really but a totally different work for Bruce Springsteen. A redundant folksy album, it is surprisingly involving. Acoustic guitar and harmonica accompanying him, Springsteen takes us on a tour of characters from a mass murderer to a lowly highway patrolman.

NEBRASKA is an album that could have been made fifty years ago but it is also today. "Atlantic City" describes the changing economic conditions there that has only now occurred. "Open All Night" is a skeleton of a Springsteen rocker as are most of these songs framework, involving no costly production; these are songs about people who've never had a lot of money.

Cadets In Review

Prepared by the Military Science Department

Here we go, all the way, got to be, rough and tough. Airborne, everyday, we run, in the sun, one mile, now sweat, two miles, better yet... If you live in the dorms undoubtedly you've heard this twice a week as the ROTC

department goes running past your window. A large part of Army training requires the endurance and stamina that is obtained only thru a rigorous physical training program. This year's new cadets are ex-

periencing the pain of getting physically ready for Advance camp. We hardly welcome anyone that wishes to join in our training. Physical Training will be moved to the afternoons in November so come or out and challenge yourself.

The color guard had a first this year in that it was an all female color guard. Cadets Calvenia Murchison, Valerie Faile, Delida Fernandes, Paula Lewis, and Deborah Atkinson have done a great job this year and will continue to open Methodist games through next semester. Thank you for your hard work cadets.

Homecoming events were mentioned in the last edition but a few thanks are necessary. First, a big thank you to cadet Kathy Rodriguez for her unselfish work in coordinating the children's activities and to all the cadets who participated to make the day successful. The kids had a wonderful time as a result. Thank you to the Ethos and Fellowship of Christian Athletics clubs as well for their part in the day's activities. All who attended Homecoming noticed a special event (a Methodist first), that happened on the field across from the classroom building. The ROTC department was able to bring in three helicopters for the day. They were the Army's VH-60A Blackhawk, the AH-155(MC) Cobra, and the OH-58A. The pilots and crew members worked overtime to prepare the helicopters for our Homecoming. At half-time two cadets were given the opportunity to ride in the newest of three models, the Blackhawk. What a thrill for all to see up close the Army's capabilities in the air. We hope it was a learning experience as well as a treat for all to see.

Twenty cadets from Methodist (cont. to Page 5)

'Early Bird' Syndrome Catching On Fast

by Patty Smith

I am a victim of "terminal earlybird." My doctor says that it's not fatal, but can lead to nail-biting, ulcers and premature loss of hair. As a sufferer of this dreaded malady, I sought those who harbored this same fear, in the hope that we could band together. Yes, a self-help group.

In my search, I came across students, faculty and administration who either sympathized or scoffed. "Ha, you think you have problems," says Jeff Coghill, a junior English major. "I have made being late an art form."

What makes a person early or late? Is it an ego problem? Does it stem from childhood neglect? Should you sue your mother?

There are some students who find it perfectly natural to waltz into a classroom 20 minutes after the class has begun. Invariably, the latter sex seems to "get away" with lateness more often than the masculine sex does. Why?

What professor in his right mind would chastize the gorgeous blond with the "student body" and eyes like Bambis'?

Those pouty lips may provide an out, but those of us with less-than-Miss America attributes find it difficult to slip past an instructor.

I have only been late once, and I felt the terror of that day for weeks. My hair turned red instead of my face. "Uh, oh, um, augh, I'm sorry I'm late..." My apology fades quickly, dissipating into the morning smog.

My comrades in earlyness feel that "early is best." Some reasons include: 1) getting your act together before class begins and, 2) reconnaissance (according to the soldiers in our midst) which means staking out the territory (the classroom) and reviewing the enemy (the blackboard).

On the other hand, being late has its advantages. "I like to put off the torture of certain classes as long as possible," says Gil Wise, President of the Student Government Association. More advantages are: 1) you get to waste more time getting your papers and pens out and 2) the instructor may ignore you because he's furious that you're late.

Like the Rabbit in Alice in Wonderland (I'm late, I'm late, I'm late...), most students at Methodist College feel they are "late" people.

Not me. As my hair falls out and my ulcer bleeds, I'm rushing...to the hospital. 30 minutes early.

'Textured Visions' Premiers At Foti Print Exhibit

"Textured Visions," an exhibit featuring the latest works of printmaker Silvana Foti, will open with a reception on Tuesday evening, November 2, in Horner Administration Building on the Methodist College campus beginning at 7 o'clock.

Ms. Foti, an assistant professor of art at Methodist, will exhibit 15 prints not previously shown. A graduate of the University of Notre Dame, Ms. Foti holds both a BFA and an MFA with a concentration in printmaking. She has also studied at the School of the Art Institute of Chicago and Youngstown State University.

A Master Printmaker, Ms. Foti has been the student of renowned fiber and paper artist Neda Al-Hilali and printmaker Michael Ponce de Leon. Her works currently hang in the Van Straaten Gallery in Chicago as well as numerous public and private collections across the nation.

Ms. Foti's earlier works have been exhibited at Two Women Exhibition of Painting, Pottery and Prints at Ohio Dominican College; Postdam (NY) Prints 1982; Tenth Annual Competition for NC Artists; Four Women exhibition at Fayetteville's Arsenal House Gallery; and Boston Printmakers National Exhibition at De Cordova Museum. She has also participated in numerous groups exhibits throughout the Mid-West.

"Textured Visions" will be open to the public for viewing from 9-5, Monday-Friday through November 15.

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **The World According To Garp**, by John Irving. (Pocket, \$3.95) Outrageous story of T.S. Garp.
2. **Real Men Don't Eat Quiche**, by Bruce Feirstein. (Pocket, \$3.95) A hilarious guide to masculinity.
3. **Thin Thighs in 30 Days**, by Wendy Steinhilb. (Bantam, \$2.95) How to tone up and thin down.
4. **Cujo**, by Stephen King. (NAL/Signet, \$3.95) Another tale of horror from the master.
5. **E.T.: The Extra-Terrestrial**, by William Kotzwinkle. (Berkley, \$2.95) Novel of the popular film.
6. **The Soup of A New Machine**, by Tracy Kidder. (Avon, \$3.95) Behind the scenes at a computer company.
7. **The Hotel New Hampshire**, by John Irving. (Pocket, \$3.95) Latest novel by the author of "Garp."
8. **What Color Is Your Parachute?**, by Richard Nelson Bolles. Ten Speed Press. \$6.95 Career and job guide.
9. **The Cinderella Complex**, by Colette Dowling. (Pocket, \$3.95) Uncovers the roots of a woman's inner conflicts.
10. **Color Me Beautiful**, by Carole Jackson. (Ballantine, \$6.95) A how-to book for women.

New & Recommended

- Letter To A Child Never Born**, by Oriana Fallaci. (Washington Square Press, \$2.95) The story of a woman coming to grips with pregnancy and the struggle between society's demands and her own desires.
- New Rules**, by Daniel Yankelovich. (Bantam, \$3.95) A study of the cultural and economic forces charting our future.
- Working Wardrobe**, by Janet Wallace. (Warner, \$8.95) How to more than triple your wardrobe with two-color coordinated dressing.

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN FUTURE STUDENT NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGE STUDENTS



Student Teachers Now In Charge Throughout The County

by Mark Powell

Methodist College student teachers assumed their assignments for the Fall semester on Monday, October 4.

The Cumberland County schools assignments are Tamra W. Adams, 3rd grade at Brentwood Elementary; Vanessa Butler, 2nd grade at Reilly Road Elem.; Gloria Clark, 7th grade Science at Pine Forest Jr. High; Diane Croom, 3rd grade at Warrenwood Elem.; Nancy A. Hesse, Math at Westover Sr. High; Andrea Holtsclaw, 4th grade at Warrenwood Elem.; Sharon Jenrette, grades 1-6 P.E. at Lillian Black Elem.; Katherine May, 3rd grade at Warrenwood Elem.; Tammy J. Matthews, Art at Manchester Elem.; Julie Schultz, grades 7-8 Math and Science at Southview Jr. High; Shirley K. Smith, grades K-3 at Westarea Elem.; Frances M. Thomas, 11th grade English at Pine Forest Sr. High; Linda Trudeau, music at Howard Hall Elem.

The Fayetteville City School System assignments are Susan Browning, 4th grade at Vanstory Hills Elem.; Teresa Berrien, Music at Vanstory Hills Elem.; Angela Gentry, music at Vanstory Hills Elem.; Johnny Gibbs, P.E. at E.E. Smith Sr. High; Susan Grider, English at Reid Ross Sr. High; Norman Paytes, P.E. at Hillcrest Middle School; Maria Shields, art at Terry Sanford Sr. High and Hillcrest Middle School.

The Fort Bragg Schools assignments are Roberta Haren, 3rd grade at Bowley Elem.; Karen Houston, 4th grade at Pope Elem.; Ann Johnson, Kindergarten at Fort Bragg Kindergarten.

The Education 242 field experience assignments have also been made.

The assignments for the Cumberland County School System are Cathleen Leah Dahlvig,

kindergarten at College Lakes Elem.; Ethel Gooden Fletcher, music at Douglas Byrd Sr. High and Douglas Byrd Elem.; Elizabeth Anne Jones, music at Manchester Elem.; Torie Price, 2nd grade at Warrenwood Elem.; Rennie Stack, P.E. at Pine Forest Sr. High; Allana Willford, kindergarten at Eastover Elem.; and Joseph Woodard, P.E. at Westover Jr. High.

The Fayetteville City Schools assignments are Tammy Bain, English 9-12 at Reid Ross Sr. High; Roger D. May II, P.E. 9-12 at Reid Ross Sr. High; Dell Sharpe, grades K-3 at Lucille Sounders Elem.; and Jacquelyn Lafitte, grades K-3 at Lucille Sounders Elem.

The Fort Bragg School System assignments are Wilma Jean Gillis, 2nd grade at Bowley Elem.; and Michele Marie Killow, Language Arts grades 7-8 at Irwin Jr. High.



Student teachers picnic in Trustees' courtyard prior to student teaching.

Calm Before The Storm:

Sheppard Returns To Campus

Dennis Sheppard, an alumnus of Methodist College, visited the campus during the week of Oct. 4, 1982 as Minister-in-Residence. His job was to visit the students on campus, go to some classes and to speak at a Fellowship breakfast.

During an interview with Mr. Sheppard, after he was found chewing gum and watching the World Series with Mr. Miller, a Security Guard, he mentioned

that he resided in Cumberland Dorm during his stay at Methodist.

When asked what he thought about the campus as a whole, he replied, "I am impressed with the students, they seem nice and really friendly; the faculty, administration and staff have been particularly receptive. Everybody has been real nice."

Dennis Sheppard, who finds that "the quality of education is

still excellent."

During his stay at Methodist, Mr. Sheppard spoke to Dr. Gautam's class about World Hunger.

"One of the largest aims of the church is the response to world hunger; to send food, people and supplies to countries in need. The United Methodist Church World Service is responsible for 31 million dollars."

Mr. Sheppard also spoke at the Fellowship Breakfast sponsored by Koinonia; his subject was "A lesson to the Ants." He said that "From watching the ants we can learn dedication, hard work and to give our best effort."

Mr. Sheppard is currently the Pastor of Lemon Springs United Methodist Church, in Lemon Springs, N.C. He is married and has a son. At the closing of the interview Minister Sheppard commented "I enjoyed my stay at Methodist and I would like to thank students for their kindness and the school for giving me the chance to be here."



Medic Alert Is Vital To Emergencies

How many students do you know who leave their residence for a daily run without any identification? How many of your fellow classmates have a special medical condition, like diabetes or medical allergies, which should be known in an emergency?

According to Dr. Malcolm Todd, surgeon and past President of the American Medical Association, probably 20% of the college age population in the United States has a condition that needs to be known in a medical emergency.

"Fatal mistakes, unnecessary or improper treatment can be administered under emergency conditions if the special medical condition of the victim is unknown," Todd says. He suggests that anyone with a special medical condition wear a Medic Alert bracelet or necklace.

Recent estimates by the non-profit Medic Alert organization indicate that the system has played an important role in life-saving situations approximately 2,000 times during the past year.

"Medic Alert is the most simple and efficient emergency medical identification and information system that can be devised," according to Todd.

Each member of Medic Alert receives an annual update on their wallet card, which serves as a reminder for the individual to make changes in the information, if necessary.

The Medic Alert bracelet or necklace has engraved on it the member's identification number, their special medical condition and a twenty-four hour collect phone number to Medic Alert's emergency information center. In case of an accident or sudden illness, a phone call to a trained operator at the center will provide authorized personnel with the member's vital emergency medical information within a few seconds. Other important data about the patient, the name of the family physician, blood type and insurance information can also be a part of the member's Medic Alert file, for example.

"The more we know about a victim in an emergency the quicker and more efficiently we are able to treat the person. Medic Alert is an important adjunct to providing sound emergency medical care," Todd added.

For information write Medic Alert, Turlock, California 95381 or call their toll-free number 800.334.3226, or in California, Alaska and Hawaii call 209/666.3333.

Regional offices are located in New York City, Chicago, Salt Lake City and Orlando.

Call Issued For Christmas Mail

The 1981 Christmas Mail Call was the most successful ever. For this, the staff of Armed Forces Mail Call would like to thank those who participated by sending Christmas mail. Numerous reports have been received from the various agencies which distributed the mail to our young servicemen and women, telling how much all the cards and letters were appreciated at Christmas.

Mail, whether individual pieces or by the box-full, is welcomed from everyone, and in turn sent to more than one hundred locations across the U.S. and around the world, where it is made available to the young volunteers serving in our Armed Forces.

The 1982 Christmas Mail Call is now underway, and this is an ideal project for individuals as well as college groups and organizations. For information on how you or your group can have a part in this unique, morale-boosting program, please send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Armed Forces Mail Call, 6520 Selma Ave. - #315, Hollywood, CA 90028. Thank you!

\$\$\$

The High Cost Of Learning

Going Up?

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College Costs Jump Another 13 Percent

NEW YORK, NY (CPS) -- The total cost of going to college -- including tuition, room, board, supplies, transportation and personal expenses -- has jumped by as much as 13 percent for some students this fall, according to a survey by the College Board's College Scholarship Service.

The survey of some 3300 colleges predicts students at four-year public campuses will spend an average of \$4338 to go to school this year, a 13 percent increase over last year's expenses.

Private college and university students will spend an average of \$7475 to make it through the 1982-83 academic year, an 11 percent hike over 1981-82, the study found.

Soaring tuition rates are the main reasons. Tuition is up an average of 20 percent at public colleges, and 13 percent at private colleges.

The average public college tuition this year will be \$979, compared to \$815 in 1981-82. Private college tuition has hit \$4021 this year, up from last year's \$3552.

Two-year colleges registered similar increases. Public two-year colleges are charging an average of \$600 in tuition, up 18 percent from a year ago. Private two-year colleges averaged 11 percent increases in tuition, up to \$2486 this year.

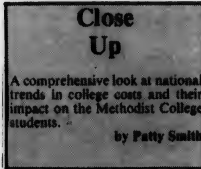
The College Board also found that room and board charges will be up eight percent over last year's averages, while other costs -- transportation, supplies, personal expenses -- will rise by seven percent.

Bank Offers Sources

Students looking for supplemental private scholarships, grants and loans should be pleased to learn that there are over 1,350 new scholarships available through The Scholarship Bank.

The Scholarship Bank cooperates with college financial aid offices and does not duplicate their work, which is concerned mostly with public sources of aid. Students may get further information from The Scholarship Bank by sending a business-sized, stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Bank at 10100 Santa Monica Blvd., #750, Los Angeles, CA 90067. There is a modest charge for the individual search for each student.

"Although tuition and fees charges have gone up more than overall costs, the total increase is somewhat smaller than observers had predicted for this year," says Kathleen Brouder, who directed the study for the College Board.



Working Your Way Through — Parttime

As federal aid for higher education decreases, more students are seeking employment to offset skyrocketing tuition costs. Few students, however, are able to maintain the delicate balance between classes and work, much less earn enough money to pay

"Even with two jobs I had to apply for financial aid. I was lucky to get scholarships from the Methodist Church," said Linda.

Michelle Pelchat, a French major from Fayetteville, worked long hours at a local telephone company but her earnings only made a dent in the cost of education.

"I made a lot of money this summer, but it just helped a little."

Michelle is one of the lucky students who was able to work under the work-study program.

Gil Wise, senior from Godwin, N.C. and president of the Student Government Association, worked in his family's business, but also applied for a loan.

"The Methodist Church helped out, also. I received enough scholarships and loans to come back to school; if I hadn't received any aid, I don't know if I could have come back," Gil said. "No, I don't think any student can realistically work his way through school -- it just costs too much."

A certain number of year's enlistment in the Armed Forces is required in some programs.

Allen Bogardis, a campus leader from Fayetteville, says that he is a living example of a student who is successfully working his way through college.

"My first semester, I worked 60 hours a week. It was hard at first to get my grades stabilized, but anyone can do it," offered Bogardis. "You just have to know how to utilize your time."

As the cost of education rises, so do the expectations and desperations of every college student. Each has his own problems; each struggles to complete his goal -- the sheepskin roll so valuable in today's society.

YEARLY COLLEGE COSTS SINCE 1974

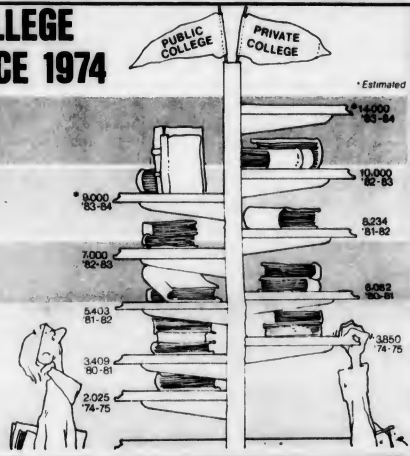
\$15,000

\$10,000

\$7,500

\$5,000

\$2,500



Some officials argue students are lucky the increases won't be higher.

"It may not be a lot of consolation to students or parents facing the bills," she acknowledges. "But we think it's remarkable that colleges have been as successful as they have at containing costs."

Brouder attributes much of the increases to the need to update and remodel aging facilities, to the continuing effects of a decade of unrelieved inflation, and to federal and state education budget cuts.

"In absolute terms," she notes, "the public sector has been harder hit than the private."

To counter rising costs, Brouder says, students should continue applying for financial aid and apply the effects of a cost education carefully, at minimum wastage of time and money.

"Know what you have to do, when you have to do it, and do it right the first time," she advises.

'Budget Buster' Helps

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) -- Congress' override of President Reagan's veto of a "budget busting" appropriations bill will add some \$217 million to two student aid programs this year.

The Pell Grant program will have an additional \$140 million to distribute to students, and the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant program will get an extra \$77 million.

President Reagan originally vetoed the appropriations bill -- which totaled \$14.2 billion for a variety of programs, including student aid -- because it spent too much on social programs, too little on defense programs, and would be a "budget busting" measure, he said in his veto message.

But Congress, in handing the president one of his few legislative defeats since assuming office, overrode the veto Sept. 10th.

Even with the additional funds, the total federal student aid budget for fiscal year 1982 is some eight percent lower than the 1981 fiscal year budget.

for their education.

Methodist College co-eds supplemental parental support by a variety of means. Work-study, a federally-funded program in which the student attends classes while working at the college, is available for those who qualify.

Low-interest loans, once available to most students, have been limited to families whose yearly incomes do not exceed \$30,000. These limitations on financial aid, the result of President Reagan's budget cuts, are forcing students to seek part-time employment.

According to some students, however, these jobs do not pay the entire college bill. Jeff Davis, a would-be senior from New Jersey, was unable to return to Methodist even though he worked the entire summer in a local restaurant and earned a good pay. Like many out-of-state students, Jeff found it less expensive to attend a public college in his home state.

Linda Trudeau, a senior from Fayetteville majoring in education, had two jobs this summer. She worked at Fasco Industries and as a work-study student at Methodist College.

CADETS IN REVIEW

(cont. from Page 3)

dist and the surrounding area attended the ROTC sponsored White Water Raft trip held the 14th and 15th of October. The students were bused to the French Broad River in Hot Springs, NC, and camped overnight Thursday, Friday morning, bright and early, they donned wet suits and climbed into their rubber rafts. They spent all day on the rapids stopping only to eat lunch. A great time was had by all and they are looking forward to the next ROTC sponsored trip, snow skiing.

Soccer Team Set For Spoiler Role

by Mark Powell

The blue-clad Wingate Bulldogs marched onto the green field of Methodist College, to suffer a 2-0 loss at the hands of Homecoming - high Monarchs, Oct. 9.

The first period of action saw Coach Warren Taylor's Bulldogs keeping up with the Monarchs. The defensive action of freshmen Mark Depietro and Danny Hayes and the reflexive goal keeping of Billy Thomas eclipsed the offensive strikes of Wingate, keeping the Bulldogs scoreless.

Sophomore Steve Little believes, "Everybody (Monarchs) thought they had to score," which kept the Monarchs scoreless in the first period.

Team Captain, Billy Thomas states, "It's tough scoring on a team that draws back," which the Bulldogs did continually.

With the over-anxious, individualistic playing done in the first period over. Coach Mason Sykes' Monarchs destroyed the Bulldogs before the ecstatic Homecoming crowd.

25 minutes into the second period, Steve Little, with the aid of freshman Pete Lorenz, from Stafford, Virginia, shot a successful offensive strike past the Bulldog goalie to score.

"I was happy over all for the team," states Steve Little about his well-timed shot.

Following a magnificent save by Junior Matthew Tubbs of Urbanna, Virginia, Steve Little scored again. The dejected "Dawgs" fought for five more minutes before their record fell to a dismal 0-10-1 and the victorious Monarchs bettered their record to 3-6.



Campbell Comes On Strong

by Mark Powell

The Methodist College soccer team is home to a player of extraordinary talents, which the DIAC (Dixie Intercollegiate Athletic Conference) recognized when they named him Player of the Week (Oct. 1-8).

"Dark-haired Dynamo"

Victor Campbell, who was born on May 7, 1961 in Seoul, Korea, is a dark-haired dynamo on the soccer field. Characteristic of Campbell is his blistering speed with which he constantly escapes the defenders, giving goalies numerous attacks of sheer panic. Panic often justified, as when Campbell scored four times against FII-Jensen Beach on Oct. 3.

About his Jensen Beach performance Campbell modestly states, "Three of the goals were on 'good assists'; that means that he (the player assisting) made most of the play and I just finished it up."

Having spent the majority of his life in Hawaii, Campbell has played sandlot soccer most of his life, but states that, "I never played organized soccer until last year."

Campbell was "happy" when he was told that he was DIAC Player of the Week, primarily because of the high caliber of the teams and players in the conference. But, Campbell refuses to take full credit for the honor, insisting instead that a lot of the credit has to go to the team and the coaching staff.

Joe Periera, the assistant coach is the person that Vic feels has influenced him the most as a soccer player. Periera worked through the summer on Campbell's skills with him; skills which have improved weekly since then.

Monarchs' Star on the Rise

Campbell feels that the Monarchs should be able to defeat VA Wesleyan and Coker College, and at least hold their ground against UNC Wilmington and UNC Greensboro.

Looking forward to next year's soccer season, Campbell sees Methodist's star on the rise.

"The recruits Coach Sykes puts out plus how the (present) players improve in the off-season (will determine how the team does)," believes Campbell.

With players like, Vic "Victory" Campbell on the field, the Monarchs may carve out a share in the rule of the DIAC kingdom. Victor Campbell attests, "I want to be at Methodist next year."

DIAC Fall Championships Near

Two DIAC soccer teams have assured themselves of a piece of the first place title. Virginia Wesleyan joined Averett in the top slot by beating the Cougars 2-0 in Norfolk and handing Averett their only DIAC loss. Both Virginia Wesleyan and Averett finished the conference season with a 5-1 DIAC record.

And, standing in the wings, with a conference record of 4-1 and one DIAC game yet to play, is UNC-Greensboro. The Spartans will face Methodist in Fayetteville on October 30 and the outcome will decide into how many pieces the 1982 DIAC Championship must be cut. The game has special meaning for both teams. UNC-Greensboro will be looking to secure its share of the title unanimously awarded them in the DIAC Coaches Pre-Season Poll and will be hoping also to assure a bid to NCAA post-season play. Methodist, on the other hand, is winless in the conference and will take on the role of the spoiler. A win over the currently No. 5 team in the nation (ISAA Division III Poll) would be welcome salve to the Monarchs' wounds.

Meanwhile, the jumble at the fourth place spot is no less chaotic than the one at first place. Three teams, North Carolina Wesleyan, St. Andrews, and Christopher Newport, have a 1-3 conference record and two games each to play. And, they all control their own destiny, for each must play the other in the final week of regular season play. Saturday, October 23, Christopher Newport at St. Andrews; Tuesday, October 26, Christopher Newport at North Carolina Wesleyan; Saturday, October 30, North Carolina Wesleyan at St. Andrews.

No dust will settle in the 1982 DIAC race until the final day of conference action, October 30.

CROSS-COUNTRY REPORT CHRISTOPHER NEWPORT FIRST AMONG DIV II'S IN VIRGINIA STATE MEET

St. Andrews Out Races Methodist

In a 14 team meet pitting Division II and III colleges against one another for the Virginia State Collegiate Title, Christopher Newport finished first among Division II schools and third overall behind Division II's Liberty Baptist and Radford University. This was the best finish ever for the Captains in their state meet. Top five CNC runners over the 8000 meter course were: Ronnie Borchheim, 6th place, 26:56; Tom Berry, 10th place, 27:08; Ricky Mitchell, 29th place, 28:32; Tabb Jusis, 35th place, 28:48; Tom Mowery, 40th place, 29:13.

In Laurinburg, Methodist and St. Andrews went head to head in the only other conference team action. St. Andrews finished in front over their 5.0 mile home course scoring 22 to Methodist's 37 team score. Top five finishers were: 1. Stan Williams (SA) 26:58 2. Duncan Wood (SA) 27:03 3. Don King (MC) 27:30 4. Dan Clark (SA) 28:21 5. Vernon Livingstone 28:47 (MC)

VOLLEYBALL UNC-GREENSBORO HANGS ON TO FIRST PLACE, GREENSBORO AND NC WESLEYAN BATTLE FOR SECOND

UNC-GREENSBORO, sporting only one conference loss and that one in its first conference match back in September to NC Wesleyan, still must face two contenders, Greensboro and St. Andrews, before wrapping up the regular season championship.

With everyone having at least three conference matches still to

play and a loss having damaging effects on any regular season finish designs, there are four matches that are of particular interest because they involve the top four teams and their outcome will sink or lift the combatants.

October 20, Wednesday
Greensboro vs. North Carolina Wesleyan

October 25, Monday
Greensboro vs. UNC-Greensboro

October 26, Tuesday - St. Andrews vs. North Carolina Wesleyan

October 28, Thursday - UNC-Greensboro vs. St. Andrews

Greensboro beat North Carolina Wesleyan in Greensboro early in the season and Wesleyan will be looking to avenge the loss while Greensboro, coming off one of its best weeks of the season with wins over St. Andrews and non-conference Division II Atlantic Christian, may be speaking at the best possible moment.

How Greensboro does against Wesleyan will, of course determine to some extent, how they approach the UNC-

Greensboro game. The intense rivalry these 2 teams feel for one another (their campuses are only a block apart) makes the outcome of any encounter between the two a toss up.

St. Andrews will be visiting North Carolina Wesleyan after having lost last week to the Battering Bishops in Laurinburg. St. Andrews won its first game of the match 15-12, but let Wesleyan take the match 15-11, 16-14. Wesleyan currently holds the upper hand in team hitting percentage (.261 to .197), but the teams' best hitters, Eva Pittman of St. Andrews and Susan Heaton of Wesleyan, are ranked No. 3 and No. 4 respectively in the conference individual attack percentage rankings.

UNC-Greensboro beat St. Andrews convincingly (15-5, 15-6) in Greensboro earlier in the season, but St. Andrews has had a chance to jell and no one can overlook the home court advantage the Lady Knights enjoy in Laurinburg with their loyal fans. Depending on how the other three matches go, this could be the match that decides the conference championship ... for someone.

It's Fall Again!



DRINKING (cont. from Page 2)
We know that life is a game of handball. We know the dangers. Educate us when we are young, lead us carefully along

the way, then set us free to show that we can take care of ourselves.

Patty Smith

Volleyball Teams Gear For DIAC Tourney

The Lady Monarchs claimed the third victory of their volleyball season when they defeated Averett College (15-2, 15-4, 15-0) on October 16.

"It was a good win for us. I think we handled them quite easily, considering that we had barely beaten them several weeks ago," commented Coach Terry Benson.

The overall record of Methodist College's volleyball, thus far in the season is 1-1. The Lady Monarchs may not be having "a winning attitude and team spirit."

The youthfulness of the team has hurt us throughout the season. The inability to concentrate and inexperience have been our major problems," stated Coach Benson.

The Lady Monarchs have lost starter Celeste Ziara, a freshman, due to an injury. "This hurts our attacking power, but the team did not fold because there are other capable people to

fill in," said Coach Benson.

Sophomore Karen Cowart is leading the conference in attacking percentile with a 426. "She has been a constant mainstay and a consistent ballplayer all season," described Coach Benson.

Coach Benson commended junior Donna Cahoon by saying that she has been playing "extremely well the past week or so. Her experience has been a great help on the court."

Coach Benson also recognized

junior Robin Baxley, her top setter as being "a good team player and a good leader on the court. She also blocks well for us."

The Lady Monarchs have eight matches remaining in their regular season prior to the DIAC Volleyball Tournament. "We feel that we have just as much a chance as any other school when the tournament comes around because we have come closer to beating alot of them," commented Coach Benson.

Golfers Take Ferrum Title

The Methodist College golfers have played in four tournaments to date, and they have placed first in three of them. The Monarchs were ranked fourth in the nation, among the NCAA Division III schools, in a pre-season rankings published.

The Monarchs competed in the 1982 James Madison University Invitational Golf Tournament held October 1-3.

Sporting a score of 925, Methodist College placed sixth out of the 28 schools represented at the tournament. Methodist College finished behind Guilford (910), UNC-Charlotte (916), Maryland (918), James Madison (920), Indiana-Pennsylvania (923).

Sophomore Morgan Mitchell of Georgetown, South Carolina, placed second in the tournament's individual rankings. He was the runner-up medalist with a total score of 224. He finished two strokes behind the golfer who received medalist honors at the 1982 JMU Golf Invitational.

The Monarchs competed in the Ferrum College Invitational Golf Tournament held October 11-12.

The Methodist College Gold Team walked away with the title with a total of 304. The Methodist College Green Team claimed third place honors with a total of 319. Greensboro College finished second with 317.

Junior Mickey Sokalski of Coopersburg, Pennsylvania won medalist honors at the Ferrum College Invitational with a total score of 73. In the individual rankings, Mike Baker placed second with 75 and Mitchell Morgan placed fifth with 76.

Golf Coach Gene Clayton commented "I am very, very pleased with the playing of the team. Their playing shows that there is a lot of depth in our team; any player is capable of being a medalist."

"The team is playing better than it did last year at this time. The team is averaging six or seven strokes better a round," Coach Clayton stated.

The Methodist College golfers travel to Williamsburg, Virginia, to compete in the William and Mary Invitational on October 25-27. "I am looking forward to playing on an excellent golf course and a good caliber of competition," stated Coach Clayton.

Code of Spectator Conduct Approved By Conference

Dixie Conference teams shall be supported with enthusiasm and dedication, for strong spectator support is a vital part of the experience of college competition. We expect good sportsmanship from players and coaches and they have a right to expect the same from spectators. Therefore, we urge Dixie Conference students, alumni, and friends to cheer their teams to victory while upholding those ideals our colleges and universities have nurtured during the growth of the Dixie Conference. Our spectators should be courteous, judicious in choice of expression and exhibit good manners and kindness to all others. The scoreboard will reflect the quality of the teams in competition; the kind of support given by the spectators will showcase the character of the Dixie Conference Colleges and their fans.

Possible procedures for implementing this code:

1. Each President or his delegated representative shall hold on his campus a meeting before the first contest of the fall with the Dean of Students, the Athletic Director, coaches, team captains or representatives, President of the Student Body, Dorn Presidents and others considered influential in this matter. Spectator conduct would be the subject of this meeting.
2. No alcoholic beverages should be allowed at the site of an athletic contest.
3. No artificial noise makers should be allowed at indoor contests. (Bands organized under the direction of a college faculty member would be permissible, even encouraged).
4. Colleges should commit themselves to evicting their own students or visitors who use obscene or abusive language or behavior.



Rennie Stack is a versatile athlete, captaining the Monarch cheerleaders and leading the track team as an All-Conference winner.



Cross-Country Loses To St. Andrews

St. Andrews 22	Methodist 43
at St. Andrews	5.0 mile course
1. Duncan Wood	SA
2. Dan Clark	SA
3. Don King	MC
4. Stan Williams	SA
5. Vernon Livingston	MC
6. Milton Showalter	SA

Greensboro 67
cold and windy
26:37
26:41
26:48
27:34
27:40
27:52

Campus News

Art Club

The Art Club is really making itself seen this year at Methodist College. This group of enthusiastic artists have recently been painting an architectural smile on the face of Methodist College by painting the dull green columns in the Student Union bright, cheery colors in time for Homecoming. The purpose of this project is not only to give the Union a badly needed face lift, but to give students an arousing spiritual lift upon entering the Union. Mr. Lloyd Nick, chairman of the Art Department and Art Club advisor remarks: "This project will change the entire atmosphere of the Student Union and will leave a positive mark on Methodist College for years to come."

Also during Homecoming, the Art Club participated in the Street Fair on Saturday, October 9th. An informal Student Art Exhibit was set up in the Student Union including a variety of paintings, ink designs, etchings, drawings, and even a stained glass window were displayed. Many people toured the little exhibit and were amazed at the skill and diversity of style among the art work of the students.

In addition, not only has the Art Club been active here at Methodist College, it has been active in the Fayetteville community as well. Working in collaboration with the Fayetteville Art Museum, several Art Club members helped with the Children's Art Fair that took place September 18th. There, they helped teach children various arts and crafts, such as puppetmaking, rock art, and candlemaking. Club member Bobbie Griffin remarks: "There was a lot of community response & there was also lots of participation by children from the area. It was a very rewarding experience."

Finally, the Art Club has elected new officers for this year. The new officers are: Randall Eggeisen-President, Mai Otani-Vice President, and Dee Dee Kintzing-Secretary-Treasurer. Also elected as newspaper publicity chairman and art editor for "Tapestry" was Carol Brown. An invitation is now extended to all students to begin thinking about working on something to submit, for example a painting or a drawing. Your submission will be given serious consideration. Also, if you are interested in joining the Art Club, even if you are not an art major, please contact Randall Eggeisen, Carol Brown, or Advisor Lloyd Nick. It is a wonderful and creative way of getting involved in the circles of activity here at Methodist College.

Carol M. Brown

Graduate Interviews

Dr. Howard Smith of Scarritt College in Nashville, Tenn. will be on campus Wednesday, Nov. 10, to interview students interested in graduate study in Christian education or church music. He also will be able to give information regarding graduate seminary at Vanderbilt University. Contact Guidance and Placement Office for an appointment.

Commuter Club

The Commuter Club, an organization of Methodist College day students, announces the election of the following officers: President - Dave Rivera; Vice-President - Anne Morris; Secretary - Mary Earp; Treasurer - Angela Stroud.

The Commuter Club hopes to initiate a carpool program for Methodist College students. Other tentative activities include a cook-out for the dorm and day students and a directory of services.

Day students have representation in the Student Government Association, yet few students know who their senators are. Greg Langeston, Catherine Rodriguez, Doris Cole and Eddie Rojas are proud to be representing the large day student population on campus. They can help students with any problems encountered, and they can refer students to the proper channels for help.

They may be contacted by leaving a note in the S.G.A. office in the Student Union.

Alpha Xi Delta

Alpha Xi Delta is sponsoring a "Love Lunch" program. The program is used to provide the underprivileged one hot meal per day. In order to raise money for the program, Alpha Xi Delta had a bake sale October 22 and distributed boxes around the campus for can goods.

The Zeta Mu Chapter is expecting a visit from their field counselor during the week of October 25th.

Alpha Xi Delta is proud to have Patty Smith on the National Scholarship Committee for the 82-84 Biononium.

We are glad to have the following new pledges: Kimbal Harms, Laurie Thomson, Meg Rooker, Shelia Yates and Sharon Hill. Congratulation girls!!!

RUSH is here again!! It will be held the week of October 25th. This is your last chance to join!!



Karen Cowart and soccer team store up for long practice session.

Food For Thought:

Jerry Jerele: 'Is It Worth It?'

by Mark S. Powell

Jerry Jerele, the North Carolina Director of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, was the guest speaker at the Methodist College Community Day Convocation, Oct. 6, in Reeves Auditorium.

Coach Terry Benson introduced Mr. Jerele by stating that he was originally from

Florida, graduated from National University in San Diego, California with a degree in Business Administration. Further she stated that Jerele was formerly the chaplain for the San Diego Padres and San Diego Chargers.

Jerele delivered a speech which emphasized the ancient Greek concept of equal nourish-

ment of the mind, body and soul, with Christian overtones. Jerele referred to a mind in a shell of an unhealthy body as being worthless.

Further Jerele asked, "Is it really worth it?" in reference to being a good Christian athlete.

Jerele concluded that each person influences others and thus must act with good will and integrity, it is worth it.

One of the easiest parts of becoming 18.



If you're about to turn 18, it's time to register with Selective Service. Registration doesn't mean you're going to be drafted. It doesn't mean you have to give up any rights to deferments. Registration just gives Selective Service a list of names our country can draw from if there's ever a national emergency.

Here's how to register. Within a month of your 18th birthday, go down to the nearest U.S. Post Office. Pick up the simple registration

form and fill it out. Then hand it to the postal clerk. That's all there is to it only takes five minutes.

It's quick. It's easy. And it's the law.



National Headquarters
Selective Service System, Washington, D.C. 20435



SMALL TALK



Volume XX, No. 5

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Friday, November 12, 1982

After 16 Years

Milby Retires From College Bookstore Job

by Mark S. Powell

Following 16 years of service to Methodist College as the Manager of the Methodist College Bookstore, Holman Milby is retiring on November 30.

Milby, who retired from the United States Army with the rank of Command Sergeant Major in 1965, is a man who has seen numerous changes in the MC student body.

"I think students are more enthusiastic...and more concerned with the affairs of the country," states Milby.

Milby has enjoyed his years at MC "tremendously" and feels that students have improved over the years, showing much less "anxiety" than in the turbulent 60s.

Replacing Milby -- who will be handling rentals for his wife, a real estate agent -- will be Burhl M. Cunningham.

Cunningham, who believes that the Bookstore is appreciated, would like to avoid any "confrontation" with students by assuring that Bookstore policies are known.

The MC Bookstore, which though it is self-supporting according to the store's records, has lost from \$10,000 to \$18,000 since 1975 according to College records. The Bookstore thus operates under a financial handicap while performing several misunderstood functions.

The Bookstore will take back books if a course has been dropped by a student under these conditions: (a) register receipt is with the book, (b) book is new with no markings in it and (c) there is no return after the drop-add period.

The Bookstore has often been criticized for not buying back books. It may buy books under these conditions: (a) 50% will be taken off of the original costs; (b) only books to be used in the upcoming semester will be bought; (c) books must be in good condition; and (d) student ID cards must be presented before a book will be bought.

The Bookstore does increase the cost of its books if the publisher increases its price.

The Bookstore will accept personal checks if: (a) it is drawn on a North Carolina bank, (b) your name (or your parents name) and address are on the check, (c) if the check is not two-party and (d) if you have your student ID card.



PAYBACK is... messy, according to Junior Debbie Pollock, after smushing Freshman Mark Dipietro with a frosted cake. (Photo by Ayers)

Campus Life West Opens

by Patty Smith

Calvert Ray, Dean of Students, is pleased to announce the opening of Campus Life West, an extension of the Campus Life Office. Located in the classroom building in room 215, the office will be staffed by one of the student deans. Students with questions of problems may come to this office for help during the following hours: Monday, Wednesday and Friday -- 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.; 2 p.m. to 3 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday -- 11 a.m. till noon. Although the office is targeted at day students who do not frequent the Union, the office is open to all.

"If you have a problem or even if you just want to talk, please feel free to stop by," says Dean Gay Rayley.

Trustee's Cultural Events Grants Awarded

Art Club:	Visiting Artist Workshop Series.....	\$800.00
NCSL:	IC at Campbell University.....	\$300.00
Kolonia:	Faith In Life Week.....	\$500.00
	Pop Singer and Airborne recording artist Ed Kilbourne - opened shows for Kenny Rogers, Michael Murphy.....	\$399.00
Psychology:	Senior Citizens Day.....	\$50.00
Ethos:	Atrium Beautification.....	\$100.00
Beta Beta Beta:	(Science Building)	
Beta Beta Beta:	Guest Speaker - Dr. Aram Mooradian; Director of Laser Research and Development at Lincoln Laboratories in Massachusetts Institute of Technology...Consultant to the United Nations;	
	Advisor to NATO; Ph.D in Nuclear Physics.....	\$300.00
Alpha Psi Omega:	"Living History" Historical Characters brought to life by Drama in the classrooms.....	\$250.00
Black Student Movement:	Convocation Ms. Motlalepula Chalaku - Africa.....	\$297.80
Omicron Delta Kappa:	Annual Leadership/Induction Banquet; Speaker speaking on importance of church influence in colleges.....	\$350.00
ROTC:	Annual Spring Forum - Capt. Joyce Taylor to speak on "Women In the Army".....	\$50.00
Ethos/Psychology:	Hot Line called Solving Options.....	\$200.00
Green and Gold Masque Keys:	Frank Fowle speaks on chosen writings or plays.....	\$600.00

EDITORIALS

Who Really Won The Cuban Missile Crisis?

Twenty years ago this past October the United States discovered that the Soviet Union was installing nuclear missiles on the island of Cuba. President Kennedy demanded the removal of these missiles because they were a direct threat to the security of the Western Hemisphere and would have enabled the Soviet Union to achieve a nuclear superiority over the United States.

In order to convince the Soviets to withdraw the missiles, the Kennedy Administration imposed a naval blockade of Cuba. The Soviet Union threatened to run the blockade and possibly start a nuclear war.

During the tense negotiations that followed, the Soviet Union stipulated that the missiles would be removed only if the United States government promised never to invade Communist Cuba. President Kennedy acquiesced to this Soviet condition.

Additionally, the Soviets extracted a clandestine concession from the United States which resulted in the removal of American nuclear missiles from Turkey and Northern Italy.

After the Soviet Union removed their missiles from Cuba, the American press hailed Kennedy's handling of the situation and a brilliant success.

In retrospect, it is clear that the Soviet Union obtained a profound victory from the Cuban missile crisis. By assuring Communist Cuba's existence, Russia has established a valuable military base in the Western Hemisphere.

Supplementing the Cuban government with a million dollars a day, the Soviet Union has been able to use Cuba as a priority to disrupt the governmental affairs of African and Latin American countries.

Cuban adventurism in Africa has resulted in the establishment of a communist government in Angola. Presently, Cuban-supplied rebels in Africa are threatening to take control of the mineral rich regions of central and South Africa.

Without Cuban financing, organization, and military training, insurgents in Central America would be unable to launch the debilitating attacks against the American backed governments of El Salvador and Guatemala. In Nicaragua the communist Sandinistas were able to effectively use Cuban assistance to overthrow the government of Anastasia Somoza and implement a marxist regime.

It is a viable possibility that Cuba-instigated insurgencies will one day enable communist guerrillas to seize control of the vital Panama Canal and the valuable Mexican oil fields.

President Kennedy's closest advisers claim that American missile installations in Turkey and Northern Italy were obsolete. This claim has been repeatedly refuted by military experts. The proximity of these missiles to the Soviet Union manifests the fact that the missiles were effective deterrents to Soviet aggression. By removing these missiles, the Kennedy administration weakened America's deterrent strength.

Finally, it is argued that the United States had no choice but to acquiesce to the Soviet conditions because the possibility of a nuclear war was too great.

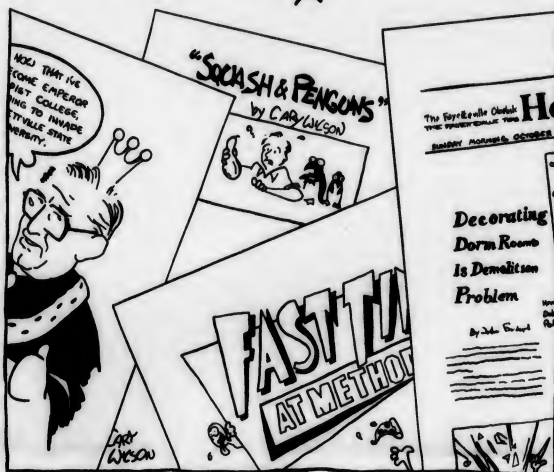
This is a false assumption. The Soviet Union would not have risked their own destruction for an island 90 miles off the coast of Florida. As former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger recently stated, "The Soviet Union would not have started a war with the United States over Cuba because the stakes were too high."

Twenty years after the confrontation over the Cuban missiles, America is still experiencing adverse repercussions from the concessions made by the Kennedy administration.

In truth, the Soviet Union emerged victorious from the Cuban missile crisis.

James Arvantes

A portfolio of CARTOON IDEAS that didn't quite make it!



Spellbound, Inspired . . . For How Long?

by Patty Smith

A funny thing happened at the November 10 convocation--people got excited.

The tears in many an eye were real; the silence throughout the auditorium did not imply the usual boredom with convocation--the audience was spellbound.

Who was this silver-tongued orator?

Professor Chabaku, a most learned woman, gave Methodist College students exactly what we needed: a good dose of humility with one c.c. of spiritual up-lifting for good measure.

What did she talk about? A little bit of everything. Mostly about the human race and the tragedy of apartheid in South Africa. (For those of you who don't know what apartheid means, please read another article. I hate wasting my time trying to reach space cadets.)

Her speech was shocking at times. Her stories of oppression in South Africa were far removed from most students' personal experiences. We cannot begin to understand that kind of society.

We, who are so privileged to live in the U.S.A., need to hear someone like Ms. Chabaku, because she makes us understand the need to give of ourselves, to fight injustice and to strive for our goals.

Well, this is wonderful, isn't it? Now we are so enlightened. We're all just going to love each other and overcome evil, right? I wonder how many of us will remember Ms. Chabaku's

speech next week, next month, next year. I wonder how much of her will remain with us. I wonder how much the lives of Methodist College students will change.

Ms. Chabaku left us with impressions that should remain with us and guide us. I wonder who among us will answer her plea to be the best person one can be. Sigh. I wonder.

SMALL TALK



Associated Colleges Press

Editorial Board: Patty Smith, Sheila Yates

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"WORDS & MUSIC" by CARY WILSON



Supertump had the biggest selling album of the year in 1979 - the classic **Breakfast In America** - which produced three top-ten singles.

It has taken them 3 and one half years to come out with a follow-up album. In the time that has elapsed since the last album they seem to have developed nothing new to say whatsoever.

...**famous last words**... has none of the creatively ironic force that made **Breakfast In America** so special. If these were Supertump's last words, they would be viewed as something as akin to commercial senility and not as a fitting epitaph to a band concerned for so long with quality of product and with a sense of purpose and humor.

Still, what Supertump seems to have done is not to worry so much about making a "great follow-up" but just write different songs about whatever mood strikes them.

The songs on the album alternate between compositions by Roger Hodgson and Rick Davies. Hodgson opens the album with "Crazy" which could have been inspired by John Lennon's death judging from the song's theme and the "I am the Walrus" - type chatter at the end. His next song, "It's Raining Again," competes for the title of best song on the album purely because of its peppy optimism and blatant cuteness. It's a strange song because he sings about a lost love with a joy for life.

Hodgson's last three songs fall into a melancholy vein, expounding the "know thyself" philosophy in "Know Who You Are," creating a frantic mood in the cliché "Don't Leave Me Now," and repeating one of his long-standing themes of socialization pressure in "C'est Le Bon." The latter is one of the better songs because of its fresh,

melodic defiance.

Rick Davies' songs offer contrast to Roger Hodgson's in that they deal with relationships such as the screen adoration in "Bonnie" and the up-beat bluesy feel of "My Kind of Lady" and "Put On Your Old Brown Shoes."

One of the redeeming factors of the album is John Helliwell's saxophone solos rippling through "It's Raining Again" and opening "Don't Leave Me Now" with a jazzy-blues feeling.

...**famous last words**... is a good album, but it should be better. It is ultimately saved by the unique Supertump style which sounds good anytime. Their development is toward simpler songs with their same old themes discussed less creatively. I hope these aren't Supertump's last words because I know they must have a lot more to say.



Ralph Hoggard — Not The Wrong Person

by Mark S. Powell

In the Horner Administration Building there is a plaque which has inscribed into it all the names of the recipients of the prestigious Lucius Stacy Weaver Award. The first inscription on the bronze-bedecked piece of wood states "Ralph Hoggard - 1964."

Hoggard is now the revered possessor of the Distinguished Alumnus Award which he was presented with Oct. 9 during the Homecoming celebration by MC Alumni President, Steve Harden. The Award has only been bestowed three times and is reserved for "individuals contributing service of the highest order to their community, their profession and their college."

"I felt that they had the wrong person," modestly states Hoggard, now an account executive for E.F. Hutton.

Hoggard has been deeply involved with MC for over 22 years. After graduating from Fayetteville High School in 1960 and serving four years in the Navy, he came to Methodist.

His years as a student at Methodist read like an inventory of what-to-do-to-be-successful-and-well-known. Hoggard was the vice-president of the Freshman Class, president of the Sophomore Class, president of the Senior Class, a member of the Student Christian Association (now Koinonia), Science Club president, a member of the SGA Constitution Committee, assistant editor of the Carillon, on the Dean's List all four years in Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities, MC Scholar, recipient of the Lucius Stacy Weaver Award, and a Magna Cum Laude graduate.

"Personal involvement" is crucial to MC's learning atmosphere, believes Hoggard. He feels that professors who teach, not lecture, are what made Methodist so enjoyable to him.

Hoggard also believes, "the (Methodist) Church makes the college (MC) unique," and "the (high) morals make all the difference."

Methodist College has grown quite a bit since Hoggard's years as a student. The campus at that time consisted of only three buildings: Reeves Auditorium and Davis Memorial Library (among others) were only amorphous dreams in an architect's mind. Hoggard feels that though Methodist's former president, L.

Stacy Weaver, did a lot of help. Dr. Pearce has caused MC to virtually explode with new activity.

Hoggard, who was the 1967-68 vice-president of the Methodist College Alumni Association and presently on the Finance Committee is extensively involved in civic and church affairs in Cumberland County. In addition to being the Superintendent of Studies at Haymont United Methodist Church, he is a Shriner, Mason and a member of the Cape Fear Kiwanis Club and Ducks Unlimited, always making contributions to MC anyway he can.

"I owe Methodist College everything!" states Ralph Hoggard.

Methodist College owes Ralph Hoggard.

Did You Notice...

Effective this issue, the design of **sMall Talk** has finally caught up with the tone and direction of current editorial policy.

Staff artist Cary Wilson has sought to reflect the forward thinking and in-depth dimension that characterize staff writing with the new flag and column flags.

How did **sMall Talk** get its name?

In November 1961, after considering such names as **Rocket** and **Boehlie**, students decided, by an overwhelming majority, that the name **sMall Talk** would best reflect Methodist College.

Methodist College was originally planned around a mall featuring covered walkways which have since been changed.

However, **sMall Talk** has become a valued aspect of campus life. In 1977, the student body voted in favor of keeping the name **sMall Talk**.

The current staff is proud to be associated with a student publication of such quality.

Cadets In Review

Prepared by Military Science Dept.

The ROTC Department will be sponsoring a skiing trip to be held Jan. 2-7 at Boone, North Carolina. The cost for the five days is \$155.00 and includes all ski equipment, lift tickets, ski lessons, and lodging for five nights. Physical education credit is available and a \$45.00 deposit will be required when signing up at Pre-registration on Nov. 17 & 18. Transportation and food are not part of the package and must be provided by each attending student.

Cadet Lee Offen was named the MSII cadet of the month for October. Cadet Offen was selected along with three other cadets to appear before a board for this honor. The cadets were selected for outstanding ROTC accomplishments in physical training, military appearance and bearing, and academic work. The board, through questioning, chose the cadet that was most deserving to hold the title. Cadet Offen is a returning student working on his Masters Degree in Government from Campbell College N.C. He has bachelor degrees in anthropology and Sociology from St. Andrews College in Laurinburg, N.C. He has four years of active duty at Fort Bragg in the 82nd Airborne Corps and has been awarded the Army's Good Conduct and Commendation medals. Cadet Offen is going to

request Military Intelligence branching when he completes ROTC next school year. Congratulations Cadet Offen for a job well done.

If you have any questions regarding the ski trip on Army scholarships stop in and talk to us in C-212 or call 488-8910. The Army's a great place to start!

Koinonia Plans

Koinonia does it up right with a fall schedule between now and Christmas vacation.

On November 16 Koinonia will pay a visit to Highland House Nursing Home. Come on along and spread some happiness! On November 19 there will be a Thanksgiving Service in the Chapel at 10:00 am. Also on Nov. 19 Advent Devotional Booklets will be available in the Student Union. Be sure to come by and pick up yours.

There will be two Advent Observances held on Nov. 30 and December 7. Dr. Womack will lead the first one November 30 and Dr. Knott will lead the second one on December 7, so come and join in the fellowship.

A favorite event which is coming up on December 5 is the Moravian Love Feast. This is a very memorable occasion so be sure not to miss it.



Dr. Garland Knott

Knott Heads National Organization

Dr. Garland Knott, professor of religion at Methodist College, was chosen president-elect of the United Methodist Association of Professors of Christian Education at the annual meeting held Oct. 22 in Providence, R.I.

UMAPCE is comprised of professors in United Methodist seminaries and colleges throughout the United States who provide a network of information and sponsor research in the area of local church education.

Dr. Knott has served as secretary-treasurer of UMAPCE for the past three years. He resides in Fayetteville with his wife Kathleen.



Samurai Armor
Tosel Gusoku (circa 1750)

"Collector -- Japanese Swords, Samurai Armors, Art" boldly asserts the small gray card decorated with a suitable logo; a ferocious-looking Samurai warrior.

Twenty-nine year old, Methodist College history major, Ray Hicks is a man with a passion. This dark-haired, mustached sophomore has been collecting Japanese swords and armor for six years. After his wife bought him a Samurai sword as a gift,

Ray Hicks Man With A Passion

by Mark S. Powell

he fell in love with the mystique of the ancient artifacts of Shogunite Japan. After years of reading literature and collecting artifacts, he is now a charter member of the Japanese Sword Society and owns seven complete suits of Samurai armor, several swords, helmets and various other pieces.

Hicks, who has a library of over 200 books and periodicals -- (written primarily in Japanese) -- on Japanese armor and swords, is able in most cases to authenticate any piece, telling what part of Japan it came from, who made it, how old it is and its value. A collector may have to spend anywhere from \$100 to several thousand dollars for a suit of armor and a sword seldom costs less than \$500 and is usually several thousands of dollars.

Among the artifacts that Hicks collects, armor is the rarest. There are few suits of armor which exist in mint condition, since they have frequently succumbed to the erosion of time and human mistreatment, not to mention the perils of battle.

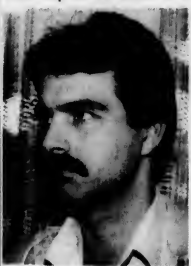
The first armor that Hicks bought was a Myochin Suit from the early 1800's -- of extremely high quality -- which he obtained in California in 1977. He had previously seen several of these armors, but had never been able to acquire one. Hicks considers himself lucky to have as many armors as he does.

"I've been fortunate in obtaining quite a few --armors--," states Hicks.

Samurai armor is representative of the Japanese aesthetic; a necessary item is made beautiful. Japanese armor was much better than European armor, according to Hicks, for it had to protect the warrior against the awesome two-handed Samurai swords. Unlike European armor, which consisted of solid plates of raw or sometimes polished steel; Japanese armor was made up of minute scales of lacquered iron. The scales were woven together by the use of multicolored silk strands and then painted with heraldic devices.

The armor, weighing only 25 pounds, was similar, but much stronger than European mail -- interlocked chains of steel -- and allowed the warrior greater flexibility than the gravity-harass-

sed, European knight. In the case of an emergency, a Samurai could slip on his armor in a



Ray Hicks

short time framed, and after battle it could be stored in a small box.

Hicks, one of only two dozen Japanese armor collectors in the United States, believes "Japanese armor-making is a greatly underrated art form."

Hicks' oldest armor dates back to the late 1500's and represents the Koto Period in Japanese history -- a time of massive civil wars. After 1600 armor was used primarily for

parade and decoration which probably explains why most armor from this period is in an excellent state of repair and composes the majority of the armor still in existence today.

Japanese swords represent the zenith of sword making. Through a sacred process involving several forgings and folding of the sword up to 20 times, the Japanese sword masters produced weapons capable of cutting a man -- fully armored -- in half. These swords were objects of fervent worship by the warriors and had a pedigree, being passed from father to son through the ages.

Hicks has a sword from the Kamakura Period -- the Renaissance of Japanese sword-making -- which is over 700 years old and has more than likely tasted human blood in its past.

Probably Hicks' most valued piece, however, is a helmet signed by a member of the Harata Family -- armorers of the Sixteenth and Seventeenth Centuries --, which is decidedly one of the rarer pieces in the United States. Helmets, unlike swords, were rarely signed by their makers.

Hicks, who buys the majority of his swords from ex-servicemen and his armors from other collectors, rarely sells any artifacts. He, however, often lends them to other collectors to study and he displays them at gun and sword shows around the country.

Hicks feels that museums are the worst places for Samurai swords to be stored, because they are locked away in vaults, never to be seen or held. He states that "a sword has to be held" and touched in order to be studied and fully appreciated.

Hicks finds most of the suits and other artifacts he buys by word-of-mouth. He recently bought a suit in Savannah, Georgia, about which an acquaintance had told him. His contact had seen the armor in Wilson, NC, ten years ago and described it as, "being ragged and just hanging on a manikin."

Hicks went searching for the armor and eventually traced it to Savannah. Collectors, such as Hicks, travel all over the world to find artifacts, often devoting more time to their "hobby," than their profession.

"All my spare time is devoted to research and study of swords and armor," concludes Hicks.

Ray Hicks, flying to all parts of the United States to chase legends to armor and study pieces on display, is a man devoted to his hobby; his passion. He is an American zealot of the Japanese past.

Moravian Love Feast Highlights Holidays

The Moravian Love Feast will be celebrated on Sunday evening, December 5, at 6 p.m. and at 8:15 p.m. in Hensdale Chapel on the Methodist College campus.

As part of the Methodist College Christmas celebration, the Love Feast recounts the Christmas story in scripture and carols. Participants light beeswax candles and share Moravian Sweet Rolls and spiced coffee.

The Love Feast was first celebrated at Methodist College several years ago when Moravian students from Winston-Salem suggested the celebration to the campus minister. The first Love Feast attracted only a few students; today reservations are necessary because of the large number of participants from the college and the community.

The Reverend Phil Bauguess, an alumnus of Methodist College who is currently pastor of the Olivett Moravian Church in Winston-Salem, will conduct the services.

The Moravians are descendants of a protestant group in Europe which emigrated to the United States and settled in western North Carolina and other parts of the nation.

A large number of Moravians now reside in Fayetteville and take part in the annual Christmas Feast.

Reservation for either of the two services should be returned by Wednesday, December 1 to campus minister Dennis Adams.

RESERVATION FOR MORAVIAN LOVE FEAST December 5, 1982

NAME:

NUMBER OF TICKETS YOU WOULD LIKE

ADDRESS:

Mark your preference of time:

6:00 p.m. Service

8:15 p.m. Service

Reservations must be received by Wednesday, December 1.



Walesa Book On Hand

COMMON SECURITY: A BLUEPRINT FOR SURVIVAL by the Independent Commission on Disarmament and Security Issues (Simon & Schuster, 1982)

A group of 17 past and present heads of state, foreign ministers, and public officials from all world regions has succeeded both in providing an extensive analysis of major global security problems and in presenting bold recommendations to head off nuclear annihilation. The commission presumes that the world may be leading toward its nuclear doom -- and that peace depends upon positive joint action based on the concept of common security rather than on the negative threat of nuclear destruction. An excellent blueprint for global survival.

TEACHING SCHOOL: POINTS PICKED UP: A BOOK FOR ANYONE WHO IS TEACHING, WANTS TO TEACH, OR KNOWS A TEACHER by Eric W. Johnson (Walker, 1981).

TEACHING SCHOOL has been applauded by such publi-

cations as "Today's Education," "Education USA," "American Teacher," etc. even to the extent of calling it one of the best books on teaching ever written. The author's approach allows his material to be as valuable to the student teacher as to the twenty-year veteran of teaching. This publication is a "wise, sensible and exhilarating guide to the thousand and one things any teacher needs to know to run a flourishing classroom."

THE BOOK OF LECH WALESIA (Simon and Schuster, 1982)

Endorsed by Walesa, this book is the result of a collaborative effort by eleven different authors each writing from a different perspective. Lech Walesa, a native of Poland, an electrician and an activist who was suddenly catapulted to fame as the leader of Solidarity, is revealed as a man who understands the demands of Poland's workers and possesses the rare ability to be their spokesman. The final chapter is an interview with Walesa himself.



John Sill

One-Acts Features 'Plaza Suite'

The directing class will open the Methodist College performing season with three one-act plays on November 17th and 18th in Reeves Auditorium at

8:00 p.m. "Overtures" directed by Marilyn Richmond will perform first for the Ft. Bragg officers club at Pope NCO Club on November 10th at 12:20.

Olga Kearns stars as Harriet, Laura Hales as Hetty, Debbie Cribb as Margaret and Maschall Spotsville as Maggie. Eric McCullen will be the assistant director and Benita Baker will handle the props.

"Plaza Suite," directed by Daniel Serrano, will open with a dinner theatre sponsored by Anthony Holmes on November 15 at 5:30 p.m. There will only be one dinner show, so don't miss it. Nona Davis stars as the nervous mother Norma. Gary Rudd plays the accident prone father Roy. Margie White as the shy bride Mimsey and John Peeler as Borden the Fonz.

"Hello Out There" directed by Charles McKinny will open on November 17, at 8:00 p.m. in Reeves. Charles Morris stars as the unlucky photo-finish, Cheryl Epperson as Katey, Craig LeGrande as the husband, Dayna Seminoff as the wife, and Ronald Wingo and Hiro Ishige as friends.

"Boots" Kubota will be stage manager for all three productions. On opening night in Reeves, "Hello out There" will perform first, followed by "Overtures," and "Plaza Suite" which will leave everyone laughing.

So don't miss the chance of a life time, 3-one act plays...free, free, free.



John Sill Wants You

by Patty Smith

Dr. John Sill wants you...to come to the Guidance and Placement Office. Located on the ground floor of the classroom building, the office offers valuable services to all students of Methodist College.

Sill, director of the Guidance and Placement Office and instructor of sociology at Methodist, is pleased with the services available to students.

"We have a job bulletin board, we can help write resumes, we co-sponsor a career fair with the other colleges in the area, and we have information on the Graduate Record Exam," said Sill.

One important service is the job placement file. The file contains personal information on a student, references, a resume and an interest sheet. The office keeps originals and sends out photocopies of the file to potential employers. Students must go to office to complete a file.

The office also has contacts with local employers. When an employer calls the office for prospective employees, Dr. Sill can send the file to the employer after a student notifies the office.

Students may get help on interviewing techniques, also. With the growing number of people looking for work, it pays to be knowledgeable about interviews.

Students may also take CLEP tests in the Guidance & Placement office. Any student can try to "CLEP" out of certain courses by taking the examinations for college credit.

Besides offering these services, Dr. Sill is qualified to offer counseling to any student. As a minister for several years with one year of clinical pastoral education and experience in a counseling center for the mentally retarded, Dr. Sill can help students with most problems.

The office offers counseling for engaged couples, families, financial troubles and other problems.

Crisis situations are referred to a professional or community counseling center.

Dr. Sill received his B.S.E. and M.A. from Central Missouri State University, his masters in divinity from Phillips University and his doctorate from Oklahoma State University.

The office is open from 8:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. MWF and on Tuesday and Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Susan Jaeger Juggles Alumni Recruitment

Susan Jaeger, a 1981 graduate of Methodist College, is the new Director of Alumni Affairs at Methodist.

Jaeger, a native of Williamson, W. Va., assumed the alumni position on August 1 in addition to her job as a recruitment counselor at Methodist. She coordinates the new recruitment effort launched last fall involving major correspondence contacts in key states.

Being a recent graduate has made her new job more challenging.

"The majority of active, involved alumni come from earlier classes, before I came to Methodist," says Jaeger.

"Being new puts me at the disadvantage of having to learn which faces go with which name quickly."

Jaeger attended both Radford College and Eastern Kentucky before coming to Methodist as the bride of Dr. Ted Jaeger, associate professor of psychology.

While a student at Methodist,

Jaeger played the number one position on the women's tennis team and was active in Women's Intramurals. A member of both Alpha Chi national academic honorary and ODK national leadership honorary, Jaeger was a Dean's List student.

The petite brunette sees the current thrust of the MCAA as being two-fold.

"The new scholarship drive being launched by the Association is a major effort," asserted Jaeger. "But we haven't lessened our emphasis on recruitment either."

By far, the most challenging part of the Alumni job thus far has been Homecoming 1982 coordination, according to Jaeger. But it also was rewarding.

"Now I know many more alumni and they are starting to call on me for alumni matters," Jaeger smiles.

"That's what I want to be -- the alumni's contact on campus."

Listen Line Opens

Exams got you down? Is tension mounting up all around you? Do you feel as if all your tension releasing outlets are all used up? Even the proverbial run and yell up and down the dorm halls doesn't help anymore. Well, now there is an outlet. Now there's Listen Line -- a strictly confidential telephone line staffed with well-trained individuals who care about the everyday problems of the ordinary student at Methodist College.

The Listen Line was formulated with you the student in mind. Everything is strictly confidential, you don't even have to give your name. The line is especially designed to help you through your problem and to help discover all appropriate options available to achieve satisfactory results. The line can't tell you what to do, no one can, but they can give you alternatives for you to think about and act upon.

The line is a serious outlet for your problems. All you have to do is pick up the phone and dial 488-2630 and ask for extension 276, and a caring individual will be at your disposal. The Listen Line hours are from 6:00 pm

until 10:00 pm, seven days a week.

Think Ahead

With the unemployment rate at an all-time high, students have to really plan ahead for summer employment.

Among the jobs that are seasonal are life-guarding and instructing swimming to children. Students interested in preparing for those jobs can benefit from Red Cross classes this winter.

Water Safety Instructor (WSI) classes are scheduled for the YMCA beginning on Nov. 19 and running Fridays 6-10 p.m. and Saturdays 1-5 p.m. through Dec. 18. People registering for the class must have a current Advance Lifesaving certification.

Advanced Lifesaving classes are scheduled to begin on Dec. 6 at YMCA and run weekdays 9:30-9:00 p.m. through Dec. 17.

Contact Linda Sue Pinkston at the Red Cross, 867-8151, from 8:30-4:30 daily. Registration ends November 12.

Hard Times Plague Monarchs In Their 'Saddest Season'

by Mark S. Powell

Mason Sykes' Monarchs fell on hard times with only one disappointing 0-0 tie with Coker College in the "non-loss" column in their last six performances. Despite tremendous efforts on the part of senior goalkeeper Billy Thomas along with supporting roles played by Mark DePietro and Steve Benton the Monarch defense could not hold out the attackers often enough to win. Offensively MC was not up to par on several occasions, but still improved as the season closed.

NC Wesleyan

NC Wesleyan defeated the visiting Monarchs, 4-0, after a long defensive battle on 20 Oct. The Bishops' final goal came off of a penalty kick which eluded the beleaguered, Billy Thomas. Thomas had 7 saves and combined with Mark DePietro to limit the Bishops to just four goals.

After the tiring loss to NC Wesleyan, the Monarchs made the long trip to VA Wesleyan, to face a dark massacre at the hands of a tough, experienced Blue Marlin team.

The Monarchs' defense collapsed, allowing Virginia seven goals with no retaliation.

Coker College

With blue darkness settling down on the field and one second left in double overtime, Farhad Zarnegar boomed the ball far downfield, missing the net and leaving the final score at 0-0.

The first period was witness to the Monarchs and the Cobras deadlocked at midfield. Owing in part to Danny Hayes, freshman, Pine Forest Sr. High, and Dennis Roberts, sophomore, Durham, NC, dogged defense, the Monarchs kept Coker at Midfield, but generated very little offense.

The second period saw Coker goalie Mark Fonti earning his keep. The Monarchs came out of their shell and really began to pound the Cobras. Pete Lorenz, freshman, Stafford, Va., and E. Jay Vale, freshman, Orlando, Florida, tackled Coker at midfield. Substitute Andre Garret, junior, Wilmington NC, took on the role of the mongoose and attacked the Cobras' defense.

Star goalie, Billy Thomas, senior, Crisfield, Maryland, was hurt when Chille Chisolm of Coker slammed a shot directly into Thomas' face. Thomas survived yet another attack before going to the turf; hard.

After a few minutes of panic on the part of the Methodist bench, Thomas picked himself up and played the rest of the game and ended regulation game time with 11 saves.

"I just didn't want to let another goal be scored" states the relentless 'Big T' Thomas.

Overtime periods one and two saw both Methodist and Coker frantically maneuvering for goals. Steve Benton, freshman, McDaniel, Md., combined with Mark DePietro, freshman, Westover Sr. High to support injured Billy Thomas' goal keeping and kept the Cobras from striking.

Methodist was stymied though and their offense just could not break down a stiff Coker guard. After 100 minutes of relentless action, the game ended; tacking a 1 on after Methodist's 8-3 record.

Catawba

After an "honorable" but disappointing, tie to Coker College the Monarchs were on the road once again, this time to face a good, experienced Catawba College team.

The Monarchs took control of the game late in the first period, when Vic Campbell scored the Chiefs' defense.

The second period saw Steve Little cut across the Chiefs' defense to score the Monarchs' final goal, putting Methodist in front, 2-0.

Twelve minutes short of victory, the Monarchs' defense pattern shattered allowing the Chiefs three goals within 7 minutes of each other.

"I don't know what happened," states stunned, 3-year veteran, Greg Campbell.

Pete Lorenz attributes the sudden collapse to a combination of factors, primarily misjudgement of the ball and a snowballing effect of a suddenly deceptive Catawba team.

UNC-W

After traveling over a hundred miles to a sea-breeze chilly field, the Monarchs played a game against UNC-Wilmington which told a different tale than the 5-1 loss for Methodist.

Struggling up and down the field, MC seemed to keep pace with an extremely powerful Seahawk team. Sophomore Farhad Zarnegar of Greensboro actively led a brilliant Monarch defense.

Following UNC-Wilmington's first goal -- coming off of a penalty kick -- the Monarchs still played aggressively. Pete Lorenz belied his calm exterior by mercilessly following the ball -- through the hapless Seahawk defenses.

The Seahawks' Mark Arhante struck scoring UNC-Wilmington's second goal, which was immediately followed by a penalty kick made good, putting the Monarchs behind 3-0 at the half and leaving then an uphill battle for victory.

Finally making good with a

threatening offense, sophomore Steve Little sped past the Seahawk defenders and shot the ball to Vic Campbell who scored.

Though Methodist had many opportunities to score, they failed to do so again. The Seahawks on the other hand got two more past goalie Billy Thomas.

The final goal for the Seahawks escaped an injured and slowed Thomas, who had the Olympian 27 saves in the match.

UNC-G

In a game which saw three yellow cards, one red card and was described as "wild and wooly" by a referee, the Monarchs ended their '82' season on Oct. 30.

With the sun heating up the temperature and the players, the Monarchs played a gutsy game against the nationally ranked Spartans of UNC-Greensboro, losing 5-0.

The Monarchs took to the field aggressively seeking to play spoiler by tying or defeating UNC-Greensboro and thus eliminating them from contention for the national championship. Methodist played head to head soccer, with Steve Benton and Mark DePietro assisting goalie Billy Thomas in the hot property in front of the Methodist goal.

Eleven minutes into the match the Monarchs faltered and Spartan Michael Sweeney put UNC-Greensboro on top 1-0.

After scoring once again in the first period and twice in the second period, UNC-Greensboro completely controlled the tempo of the match, with the Monarchs having only a few half-hearted rallies. Tempers sparked and caught fire on both sides; Spartan coach, Mike Berticelli was awarded a red card for "disagreeing" with the referees verbally and was told to leave the playing field.

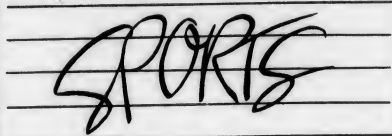
After scoring one more goal, tremendous effort on the part of Dennis Roberts, sophomore, Durham, Danny Hayes, freshman, Fayetteville and senior Greg Campbell of Fayetteville kept UNC-Greensboro scoreless the rest of the match.

"We're competing with our hearts," stated a weary Steve Little.

Standing alone in the goal, the Monarch hero, team captain Billy 'Big T' Thomas, finished his collegiate soccer career with 26 saves in the game while a



Looking back...one last time...senior goalie Billy Thomas pauses after his last collegiate game on October 30 against UNC-G. Thomas recorded 833 career saves during his four years in the Methodist goal. (Photos by Ayers).



failing Monarch defense.

Saddest Season

The '82' soccer season was an interesting one for the Monarchs. At the fading of the long season there were several individually good players. Billy Thomas' heroic performances earned him a honorable mention as DIAC all-conference goalie, while Farhad Zarnegar was also an honorable mention at his position of floater (Fullback sometimes playing Forward). Vic Campbell, besides being Player Of The Week October 8, was the tenth leading scorer in the conference with 17 goals.

It appears as though the '83' soccer season could see quite a few improvements in the Monarchs. The biggest single loss will be Billy Thomas, who had 833 saves at MC. Thomas will be replaced by an anticipatory Pete Lorenz in the net. Lorenz should do well along with all the freshmen, who will have had one year of experience in collegiate soccer. Steve Little, Vic Campbell, and Matt Lubbs will presumably assume leadership roles.

As Billy 'Big T' Thomas told the team after its emotion-choked game against UNC-G, the Monarchs must "stick together" and jet to be winners.



Farhad Zarnegar (9) received DIAC All-Conference second-team honors along with goalie Bill Thomas.

Methodist Basketball Team 'Small But Smarter'-Miller

by Mark S. Powell

"At this point I think we're going to be improved," states Methodist College basketball coach, Joe Miller.

With returning starters James Green (16 points game average) Don Stewart (15 points game average) and Andre Garret Miller feels the Monarchs will be a strong team; an improvement over last years' tragic squad which had a 3-22 record.

Miller states, "I think we compare well with the league teams."

St. Andrews and UNC-Greensboro are two Dixie Conference powerhouses that the Monarchs will have to compete with and defeat to be championship material. Following a schedule, which begins with a potent Pembroke State team on Nov. 19 and includes many formidable

teams, the Monarchs need to be an extremely competitive team to win.

A competitive team Miller has.

The Monarchs are relatively small, with 6-foot 3-inches being about the tallest it reaches, but they play smarter, quicker and they have that much-desired quantity, experience.

Juniors Joe Woodard from Louisburg College and David Grissett from Chowan College will provide experience along with Green, Stewart and Garret, while freshmen Eric Carras, Leonard Goffigan and Mike Bailey are showing "hustle."

Miller qualifies his belief in a strong Methodist team by stating that the loss of players at the end of the semester due to academics would definitely hurt the Monarchs.

Miller concludes that the loss of the Junior Varsity could hurt the team depth and will probably hurt recruitment.

Taste Buds Win Again As MI Flashball Ends

The 1982 Methodist College Intramural Flashball Tournament Championship was captured by the Tastebuds on October 25.

The Tastebuds -- a team composed of Cal Violette, Steve Meyers, Mark Evancho, David Seales, John Szutak and Steve Rengale -- were quarterbacked by Rennie Stack and Fred White to a record of 5-1.

The championship game was forfeited by the Black Student Movement team to the Tastebuds because all the BSM players were not dressed out.

Rennie Stack states, "I thought the competition was good...especially the BSM and Koinonia (teams)."

Stack further feels that the participants enjoyed the games more than in previous years.

'To Be A True Athlete' A Woman's Perspective — Baxley

by Tami Rockwell

"I know it's my dedication to the team and not my statistics that won awards for me. It means so much when the team picked me for the award," says athlete Robin Baxley.

Robin Baxley received the most valuable player on the 1981-82 women's basketball team at Methodist College. She is a junior from Tobemorty, N.C. and is majoring in physical education.

Before deciding to attend Methodist, she says that she likes the at-home feeling on a small campus and gets more playing time that she would have

gotten at a larger school. Robin is proud of the fact that she plays on three ball teams and still maintains good grades in her third year of college.

After graduation from Methodist, Robin hopes to attend graduate school. If she is unable to get a job in her field, she would like to attend the Police Academy because she has always been interested in law enforcement.

Robin worked at Methodist this past summer in cheerleading, tennis and all sports camps, and she took a class and worked in the athletic office. In her free time she played softball, rode her motorcycle and water-skied.

"My biggest goal is to be a true athlete. I want to strive to give 100% towards playing sports," commented Robin.

Robin lives on a farm with her parents when she is not at Methodist.

"I've changed a lot since I've been at school on my own. I'm more mature. I make my own decisions instead of asking someone else what to do."

Robin enjoys attending and participating in sports at Methodist. She gives her all and with her dedication and enthusiasm she could again be a prime candidate for many awards.



Robin Baxley

Robin considered other col-



James Green (24) leads Monarch offense and scoring efforts. (Photo by Ayers)

Golfers Beat Ivey Leagues In Fall Tourney

by Shelia Yates

The Methodist College golfers travelled to Williamsburg, Virginia, to compete in the William & Mary Invitational, their last fall tournament, on October 25-27.

The Monarchs claimed third place honors with a total score of 318. Virginia placed first with a total of 310. William & Mary finished second with a total of 314. Methodist golfers defeated Army and Penn State among others in the James Madison event.

"I am very, very pleased with the way we played in Williamsburg," commented Coach Gene Clayton. "We defeated eight Division I schools."

Finishing with a total score of 75, Brian Hamric was awarded medalist honors at the William & Mary Invitational, a Division I tournament. Other Monarch scores include: Mitchell Morgan (80), Mickey Sokalski (81), Mike Baker (82).

The Methodist College golfers placed first in three of the five tournaments they competed in during their fall season. The Monarchs overall record is 71 wins with 7 losses.

Clayton describes the team as being "stronger than it was last year at this time. The team is averaging four or five strokes better a round."

"The strength of the team lies in the experience of the four veteran golfers -- Mitchell Morgan, Brian Hamric, Mickey Sokalski, Mike Baker. They are my most consistent players, and they are the back bone of the team," commented Clayton.

The Monarchs golf team has two former All-Americans among its ranks, Eddie Dalton and Mike Hartman. Other golfers described as having "played well" include: Jack Bartsman, Ken Thompson, Paul Allard, Scott Davis, Kurt Hoefflin.

"I am very encouraged about the upcoming spring season. I feel that this year's team is better than last year's championship team," expressed Clayton.

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CAMPUS NEWS

Commuters Schedule Fair

The Methodist College Commuters Club has proven to be a most active club on campus. Since its organization in September, it has become a moving force in campus life.

A lounge in the classroom building is being planned. To be located on the lower floor of the classroom building near the vending machines, the lounge will serve as a study and relaxation area for students.

The club is looking into the possibility of having lockers put in the classroom building.

An arts and crafts consignment sale is also being planned for November. All campus organizations are invited to participate. The Commuters Club will take items on consignment. More information about this event is available from club vice-president Anne Morris.

SEA Celebrates Faculty

The Methodist College Student Education Association will host a reception November 16 during American Education Week for Methodist College faculty.

In appreciation for the faculty's dedication, SEA members will treat instructors to tantalizing delicacies prepared by SEA members.

The reception will be held in the faculty lounge.

Clown, Hunchback Win

On Thursday October 28 a Halloween Dance was held in the Student Union. Participants of the dance came attired in Halloween costumes and competed in a contest to decide who had the most authentic costume. First prize went to Danny Espy who was dressed as a clown. Second place was won by Guy Bannerman who portrayed a hunchback.

Mr. Fred Reardon was the Emcee for the Halloween dance. The dance was sponsored by the Business Club.

Alpha Xi Delta Gives Blood

The Methodist College sisters of Alpha Xi Delta sponsored a blood drive October 20 in the Student Union. Students donated a total of 45 pints of blood to the Blood Assurance Plan of Cumberland County.

The sisters also held a Halloween rush party October 25. Julie "the flapper girl" Autry received a prize for Best Costume. The sisters wish to thank Ernie Burney for his contribution to the scavenger hunt.

Kim Starr, an Alpha Xi Delta Field Counselor, visited the chapter during the week of October 24-30. She met with each officer and gave valuable advice for making Alpha Xi Delta more meaningful.

Zeta Mu is ready to make this year the best yet!

Art Club Paints Union

This month, the Methodist College Art Club is continuing its positive, industrious activities. Right now, the painting in the Student Union is now being finished. One sees art students eagerly, but nervously mount the scaffolding and wobbly ladders to paint the horizontal panels as other students glance about with curious anticipation. The completion of the painting in the Student Union will brighten and awaken the appearance of the college and hopefully will have a similar effect on the students that encounter it.

Other Art news is that senior art major Jed Bullington is having his Senior Art Exhibit December 5th-11th in Horner Administration Building. A reception will be held there on Sunday the 5th. All faculty and students are urged to come. Another art exhibit will take place at Hay Street United Methodist Church following an organ recital by Organist Paul Tamby on 3:30 p.m. November 7th. The exhibit afterwards will feature the art work of Lloyd Nick, Sandra Rubiera, and Margo Dodge of the Methodist College Art Department.

Eighteen Named

Who's Who Names Methodist College Leaders

The 1983 edition of WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES will carry the names of 18 students from Methodist College, who have been selected as being among the country's most outstanding campus leaders.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential.

They join an elite group of students selected from more than 1,300 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.

Students named this year from Methodist College are Allen Lee Borgardt, Mrs. Charlotte Sewell Coheley, Mrs. Doris P. Cole, Diane Croom, Nancy Anne Hesse, Lee Ann Johnson, Michael John Sundborg, Linda J. Trudeau, Mrs. Sylvia Tarrt Whitbeck, and Mousetta Christina Zumwalt all from Fayetteville.

Also, Koji Akimoto of Yokohama, Japan; Carol Marie Brown of Rockingham, NC;

Mark E. Evancho of Binghamton, NY; Debra A. Finley Richland, SC; Angela Denise Gentry of Roxboro, NC; Monica

Jill Herring of Spring Lake; Mamoru Kubota of Japan; and Ann Parker of Birmingham, England.



Spring?

Not yet, but students have to plan their spring semester schedules in order to pre-register for 1983 classes on Wednesday, November 17. Senior Kim McCormick waits to see her faculty advisor for schedule approval. (Photo by Ayers)

Soup Labels Mean Money For A-V Equipment

The Davis Memorial Library is now entered in the Labels for Education Program, sponsored by the Campbell Soup Company.

Through this program which will run from November 15, 1982 through February 12, 1983, the MC library will be able to obtain audio-visual equipment and reference books free.

The library would like for the student and faculty and all other interested persons to bring in Campbell Soup labels, V-8 Cocktail Juice labels, Franco-American product labels, Swanson Canned and Frozen Food products labels, Prego Spaghetti Sauce labels, and Recipe Dog Food product labels and

put them in the prominently displayed container for these labels located in the library.

Thanksgiving Worship Planned

Thanksgiving worship services will be held Friday, November 19 at 10 a.m. in Hensdale Chapel. The Reverend Dennis Adams will officiate.

Everyone is invited to attend. Also, Koinonia will distribute Advent Devotion booklets November 19 in the Student Union from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

EDITORIALS

She's Making A List...

I received an interesting letter from an old friend the other day:
Dear Sir or Madam,
 Christmas is once again upon us and this year will be quite busy. The elves and I are just swamped with toy-making and such, and so I must ask your cooperation in a very important matter.
 As you are aware, part of my job is to find out what everyone wishes for Christmas. Usually I am able to complete this task before the holidays begin. However, I now find that circumstances prevent me from this most delicate operation.
 This is where you, as an editor, can help. I need your help in finding out what everyone wants for their Christmas gifts. Please survey the people at your respective institutions and return to me a proper list. Be sure to include names, addresses and zip codes. I'm sorry, but I can't reimburse postage (what with postal rates and all).
 Cordially,
 K. Kringle
 North Pole
 Kringle-Claus Incorporated, A division of Donner, Donner, Blitzen and Son

Jeez, as if I don't have enough to do! The nerve of that guy! O well, if it's for my fellow man... These public service deals really get to my nerves... I'm not even a Sir or a Madam...
 Ah, what the hey...
 So I dutifully don my Santa's helper suit (it's only two sizes too small) and off I go in search of Christmas wishes.
 Hey, there's somebody! Angela Stroud lounges in the classroom building. "What do I want for Christmas? Gee, I don't know. Oh, yeah, an apartment in Dallas!" She surveys my outfit with a cautious smile. "Are you for real?"
 (No, I'm the Sugar Plum Fairy!!!)
 Dennis Adams is my kind of guy. "I would like a Sony tape recorder," he states emphatically. "When can I pick it up?" Now hold on there, Rev., I'm just taking suggestions for the Big Man.
 William Holden (That's his name, I swear, but call him Kevin) also has the right idea! "I want a red Trans Am! Seriously, I want peace in the world -- and a stereo." Yup, We know what kind of guy Kevin is...
 Here I come across two gentlemen of obvious refinement. What do you want for Christmas, Ernie Crane? Ernie, I can't print that! "Ok, ok, how about \$2 million dollars?" Oh, Ernie. And James Arvantes, what does he want? How about the Siberian pipeline, James? (tee-hee!) OK, I won't discuss it. So how about a Cuban missile?
 Miss Carole Miller becomes quite thoughtful when I pop the question. She's so sweet: "I want my whole family to like my boyfriend." Ah, love.
 "One hundred pound bags of hundred dollar bills," cries Patty Garrett gleefully. **Radix Malorum Est Cupiditas, Kiddo.** (Calling Dr. Cavanaugh...)
 One final survey and then I'll be through. Hey Rocky Stone, what do you want for Christmas? "A trip to North Dakota." Now why on earth do you want to go there? (why would anyone want to go there?)
 Rocky moves in closer. "How about a teddy bear?" He leans at me. Uh, sorry Rocky, some other time.
 The list is finished and sent off. Two weeks later I get this in the mail:

Dear Miss Smith (It's MS., buddy)
 Thank you for the speedy reply. You have done a most admirable job. You are to be commended for your efforts. (who -- me?)
 It's no big deal.
 Miss Smith, a crisis situation is at hand. The reindeer union is on strike. I have no visible means of support during the holidays. I cannot deliver the Christmas presents. Think, Miss Smith, of the children. Think of the crushed dreams and disappointed cherubic faces. Think of the Christmas spirit. Think of me!
 It's up to you. You must do it. Yes, you.
 YOU must deliver the Christmas presents. With your ingenuity, it'll be a piece of cake. I know you can do it. Remember, thousands of innocent children are counting on you.

Cordially,
 K. Kringle,
 711 Paradise Lane
 Bermuda

(Choke, gasp, guffaw, choke, choke)
 Whoa, Nellie!!! Hey, what's this? Bermuda? Paradise Lane?
 BERMUDA???? Oh, wait til I get my hands on that joker. I'll give him Paradise... I'll ho, ho, ho him... I'll, I'll...

Patty Smith

Vietnam's Dark Tragedy

"Richard Garcia materially contributed to the efforts of the U.S. mission to the Republic of Vietnam to assist that country in ridding itself of the communist threat to its freedom."

Citation: Bronze Star
 Valor in Battle

From 1954 to 1972 Americans fought and died for some cause in a land of jungles and grass plains dotted with bizarre paradoxes of mortality called Vietnam.

Everyday in this conflict soldiers were faced with tragedy; death. Death rode on his dark steed with

all the might and ferocity that he could gather under his chill shadow. Death pulled men, 18 year-old boys, out of their high school fantasies; he used bullets, blades, bamboo sticks, and he used the jungle to kill them.

Fighting for a cause -- Lyndon Johnson's hypocrisy and the American ideals of Mom, apple pie, and long summer afternoons around the baseball diamond -- the Vietnam soldier was the same man who died in the Ardennes, and on the hot black sands of Iwo Jima.

With the Rolling Stones "Satisfaction" pounding through

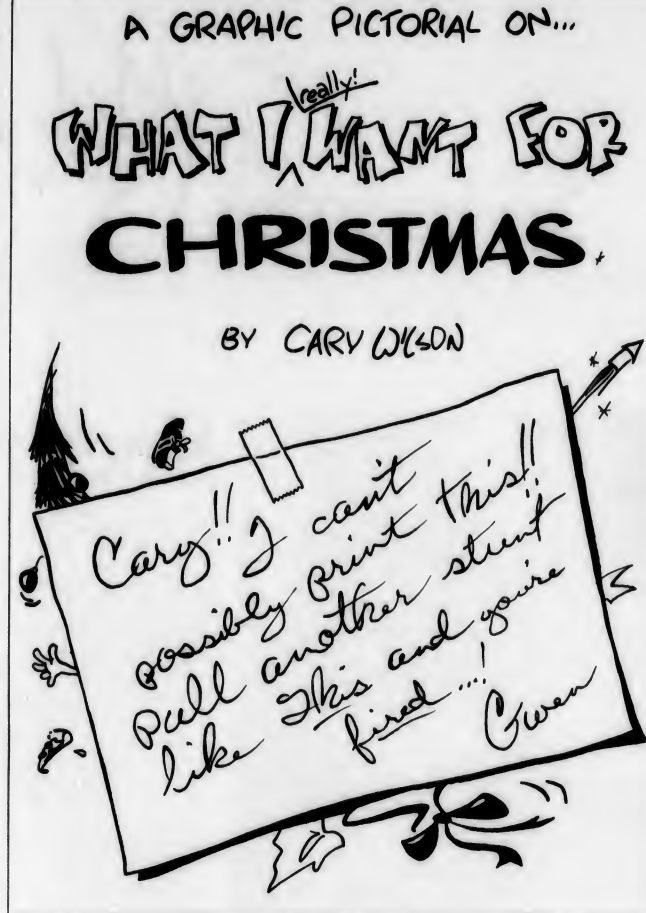
their bodies, with the Jefferson Airplane's mystical, psychedelic Alice dancing through their souls; with an enemy that was in front of them, behind them, and within them; the soldiers in Vietnam felt the strange howls of a profane war more intensely than any fighting body in history.

In 1982, with a black, desolate memorial dedicated to their tragedy, the Vietnam vet cries. He remembers.

In that black monument are engraved thousands of names; the names of every body who was killed fighting in Vietnam. In the column headed "1969" is listed a name among the thousands of others -- Richard Garcia.

We will not forget; will we, Richard?

Mark Steven Powell



Special Thoughts On Christmas Season

It is my wish to share with you, some special thoughts commemorating the Christ Child.

To The Editor

Chabuka Awakens Methodist Campus

The convocation sponsored by the Black Student Movement on November 11 was very stimulating. The speaker Motalepeula Chabaku, South African International Scholar, aroused mental and spiritual inspiration as she spoke out on the oppression and government in South Africa. If you were at the convocation on that day, Professor Chabaku may have caused you to laugh and cry. Professor Chabaku has a vision for her country in a time of oppression. She visions that her country will not be a capitalist society or a

communist society, but somewhere in between. Professor Chabaku stated that she came from a very poor family, but very proud! Her speech fascinated me tremendously. It was an honor to have heard such a dynamic individual. I see Professor Chabaku as a powerful instrument of God. My foundation in Christ has been strengthened! the way, the two articles that Professor Chabaku referred the audience to (Ms. Magazine, November 1982 pg. 62 and Time Magazine, June 9, 1980 pg. 42) are worthwhile looking into. One can find these articles in Davis Memorial Library here on campus. I extend my deepest appreciation to Professor Chabaku, the Black Student Movement, Methodist College and most of all, with whom all things are possible, God, who caused such an awakening to take place on campus. God bless all of you!

Goodbye...

"Nancy, where can I find...?" For 2 1/2 years Nancy Bleakley, Teaching Materials Center Director, has been helping prospective teachers and current faculty locate information and tools of the trade.

Sincerely,
 Gary McDonald

The Christ Child was born "to give light to them that sit in darkness and in the shadow of death, to guide our feet into the way of peace" (St. Luke 1:79). Jesus Christ brought to mankind "grace and truth," loving forgiveness. He gave to those who received Him the right to become the children of God. It was through the mercy of our Lord that His only begotten Son told mankind that salvation could be found through the forgiveness of their sins.

He walked awhile among us so that we might get to learn and know the true meaning of love. The reading of a poem, whose author is unknown, inspired this sentiment.
 He came as a tiny Babe that He might better understand our sufferings;
 He was born into poverty lest we think Him a monarch;
 He came not to dominate, but to motivate;
 not to condemn, but to forgive;
 not to oppress, but to free our souls;
 not to compel, but to teach us the truest measure of unselfish love.
 "Behold the Lamb of God, which taketh away the sin of the world" (St. John 1:29).

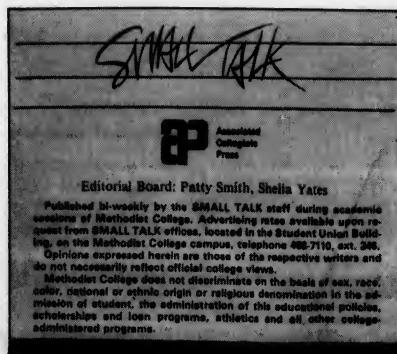
Shelia Yates

Mrs. Bleakley is a valued member of the Methodist College education family. She will be missed by many.

Sixteen years have passed since Holman Milby first came to Methodist College, years that saw many changes but not in Mr. Milby.

But since all things must end so must Mr. Milby's presence at Methodist. A former soldier he is moving on to his wife's profession of real estate.

Goodbye and farewell, Methodist College Friends.



Editorial Board: Patty Smith, Shelia Yates

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FEATURES

Ecstasy

Discipline And Ritual Are The Way Of The Sword

by Mark S. Powell



Kazuhiko Uno instructs Kendo — Japanese fencing. (Photo by Ayers)

The Student Union resounds with the clash of bamboo striking bamboo every day at 5 p.m. What is this bizarre thing that is becoming a regular feature of Methodist College life?

Dressed in a gray cotton robe, Kazuhiko "Kaz" Uno, 21, a sophomore majoring in education from Tokyo, Japan, leads a small group of MC students in intricate, balanced movements with long bamboo swords.

Kendo, which translates as "the way of the sword," is an ancient and respected part of Japanese culture extending back to the rise of the Samurai in the 12th century, where it was the technique of killing the enemy as efficiently as possible.

Beginning in the 17th century when the Tokugawa Shoguns ended Japanese feudal wars by incorporating the entire nation under their central government, Kendo assumed its present role as a sport which trains the mind and body until the individual reaches an esthetic "high." The sport is now an extension of the rituals of Zen, which result in a mystifying ecstasy

for the devotee.

Mai Otani, Uno's single female student, states, "Before you can (defeat) the enemy, you have to win your Self."

In Uno's and Otani's homeland, Kendo, along with Judo and occasionally Sumo wrestling, are required as physical education courses in high school.

Uno, who was a member of a Kendo organization in Japan for five years, has offered to teach Kendo to all Methodist College students who are interested for over a year. After talking with Dean Clark, Uno hopes that his fledgling group of eight students will receive a charter and become an official MC organization.

According to Uno, a Kendo match is held in a large — 33 ft. sq. — room, which has an uncovered floor. The participants are barefoot and equipped with protective armor and a bamboo sword handled with both hands. The victor is the player who strikes his opponent's face, body, wrist, or stabs the opponent's neck with his sword.

Uno and his group are expecting

a shipment of armor shortly. The armor is made of a light-weight plastic with padded cotton parts and can cost anywhere from \$160 to \$460.

Though Kendo is a traditionally male sport, it is extremely popular with women in Japan today. Mai Otani greatly enjoys the sport, whose first female participants were the princesses of feudal Japan.

Uno feels that "training is very hard, especially for females."

While Otani agrees with the statement that women find Kendo a difficult sport, she emphasizes the fact that men have a hard time also; even the Japanese policemen, who find it is a favorite form of physical and mental training, feel it is difficult.

With practice sessions which last up to three hours in Japan, participants reach a plateau of sensations which are difficult for the Western mind to comprehend. Activists claim they obtain a peace of mind which extends to everyday life, allowing them to cope with the sudden mundane pressures of 20th century life — cars which "die," pens that don't work and other such calamities.

At Methodist College the practices rarely last longer than an hour and can provide a rewarding and culturally enriching experience for students.

"Kaz" Uno recommends Kendo in the highest terms to Methodist College students and concludes by stating that "Kendo is a spiritual and physical experience which should not be missed."

"WORDS & MUSIC" by CARY WILSON



Marshall Crenshaw, Marshall Crenshaw; Warner Bros. The Nightfly Donald Fagen.

In this dud of a music year, these two albums have been a pleasant surprise. Marshall Crenshaw is the debut album of the year. Donald Fagen uses his new-found freedom to develop a facetious and personal theme album.

Three-piece band rock and roll can be monotonous in the wrong hands. The Stray Cats new album avoids this trap through the apt production of veteran rocker Dave Edmunds. Marshall Crenshaw does so through the sheer talent of songwriting. An "up" tempo is kept throughout the album (no ballads here) in a tradition of the Everly Brothers with a New York City flavor.

Mind you, it's modern rock, but "There She Goes Again" and "Girls" could have been written 25 years ago. "Cynical Girl" is the

best cut with its upbeat melody leading along its offbeat lyrics:

I hate TV
There's gotta be somebody other than me
Ready to write it off immediately
I'm looking for a cynical girl.
The slight unusualness of the lyrics also sets their album off and he admits this in "The Usual Thing."

If I didn't think you were a little bit out there too
Well, I just wouldn't bother with you.

Donald Fagen gets downright sarcastic in his lyrics on "The Nightfly."

"I.G.Y. (what a beautiful world)" sets the tone for this theme album about 1950's suburban fantasies, with a faceous display of outdated, futuristic, over-optimism.

"Green Flower Street" brings out Fagen's oriental mode while

the title track celebrates his jazz origins.

"The New Frontier" continues along the line of "I.G.Y." this time involving nuclear holocaust. The narrator optimistically announces that when we close the shelter doors "we're gonna have a wing-ding." Be sure to bring the girls who look like Tuesday Weld and the Dave Brubeck records.

This is a pretty album compared to Fagen's Steely Dan work which makes it all the more listenable. You get the feeling this album was something he had in mind all along but felt he couldn't do.

These are two of 1982's best records. Unfortunately, that's not saying much in a year when the biggest success story is Asia's debut album.

Go buy yourself one of these for Christmas and give somebody else Fleetwood Mac's "Mirage."

Cary Wilson

We've Found A Renaissance Man

by Mark S. Powell

A 20th century Renaissance man with a wit as sharp as a star-forged laser sword describes the blue-eyed, mustached 20-year-old perfectly.

Cary Wilson is an artist. Although he never painted to any great extent before coming to Methodist College, he has completed nine paintings in the past two years. He was recently recognized at the Methodist College Juried Art Show and has had

can't.

Wilson has produced about 30 cartoons in the last three years, most of which have been published in *sMall Talk* and the publication which his mother edits, *The Spring Lake News*. All of these cartoons are so subtle in their social comment as to be mistaken as being inane; they are not inane. Each piece is left to the personal interpretation of the reader.

Wilson finds it difficult to be bluntly critical of people and situations and his cartoons mirror this attitude by seldom being harsh and cynical. They instead rely on the shared experiences of the cartoonist and his audience to convey their subtle and occasionally biting message. In this respect Wilson feels indebted to Cary Trudeau — creator of *Doonesbury* — and of course the great *Peanuts* originator Charles Schulz.

The production of a single cartoon takes Wilson through several, separate creative processes. He first must observe the mundane occurrences in his environment at Methodist, at work and at home, searching for some aspect of daily life which merits comment and has some humor in it.

After stumbling upon an idea, Wilson then must translate it into an image and a simple written statement. It takes Wilson a comparatively short period of time, a few nights, of intricate drawing and inking to complete a cartoon after he has a mental image of the piece.

Being a 20th century Renaissance Man, Wilson also writes with every bit of the talent and energy he conveys in cartoons and paintings. Unlike his cartoons, Wilson record reviews, appearing regularly in *sMall Talk* in his "Words & Music" column, are manifest comments about recording artists and their works which "lay it on the line" about the albums esthetic value.

Wilson, whose father is in the army, has traveled ever since Cary's birth in Okinawa, Japan on September 25, 1962. He is somewhat saddened by the fact that he was always forced to leave his friends shortly after getting to know them. He can now call Methodist College home, albeit for a short while.

"I enjoy going to Methodist, states Wilson, "because Individualism is high."

Professor of Art Lloyd Nick and Director of Publications Gwen Sykes are the two personalities of Methodist College who Wilson feels have influenced him the most.

"They both stress the creative part of life and they encourage you, not weighing you down with trivial things," says Wilson.

Cary Wilson is a Renaissance Man in every aspect of the term. Whether dressed in his semi-Members Only jacket or his Billy Joel corduroy jacket with matching jeans and tie, he is the artist - the writer - the thinker; he is involved in living to the fullest. And then, of course, he is witty.

About his future, Wilson concludes, "I'm going to be a wild, bachelor playboy and find a rich partneress who will support my art."



Cary Wilson (20th Century Renaissance Man) with his work "College Still Life." (Photo by Ayers)

Lion Update

Paul Soublet has problems. Not only is the Christmas break (and cold weather) fast approaching, but Paul hit a snag in his plans to construct the Monarch lion in the pebble pond.

The snag? Money. Paul's original plans included using granite for the statue. However, after writing to several quarries, Paul received only one answer — the Georgia Granite company wanted \$12,582.

Because of this prohibitive cost, Paul had to revise part of the design. The circle, first designed to be 20 feet, is now going to be 16 feet.

Currently Paul and his assistant Mr. Harry McLaughlin, a friend of Paul's, are working to inlay slate in the concrete slabs. The slate was donated by Paul.

The cost to the college has appropriated money to buy 20 bags of cement and muric acid.

No completion date has been set.

his work *College Still Life* accepted for the Annual Juried Art Exhibit currently being held at the Fayetteville Museum of Art.

"It's a good boost to the ego," modestly states Wilson of these honors.

Wilson is the creator of the awe-inspiring cover of the 1982 Methodist College literary magazine, *Tapestry*.

In his letter to the readers of *Tapestry*, Wilson as the Art Editor states, "Something in this cluttered collection of Cary-abilia is bound to relate to you in some way. One or more of these pieces of my life will catch your eye and make you say, 'Hey, I too am involved with that, Wow!'"

Wilson also strives to make this connection with his audience in his most visible work - his cartoons. With their characteristic ethereal humor, Wilson has a way of sticking in the mind of the reader more than the sometimes grey copy surrounding the cartoon. Wilson relates to his audience in a way which a writer-journalist simply

Wilson's first cartoon done at the tender age of 11 involved a minuscule elf decorating the Christmas issue of his church's newsletter. His latest creation by contrast, published in the November 12 issue of *sMall Talk* — "A Portfolio of Cartoon Ideas That Didn't Make It!" — included perhaps the best caricature of Dr. Pearce ever done. That particular work could be considered Wilson's best but Wilson himself does not pick favorites and instead refers to it as simply "one of the better ones."

One of Wilson's many achievements at this youthful point in his life is his work on the 1981 *Carillon*. Wilson designed the cover and carried the Carystic form from their mischievous performances on the cover all the way through the book. The mint-fresh humor these simple carves convey is reminiscent of Ziggy and even more, the mute Marx brother Harpo who never said anything and yet spoke louder than the gruff and lewd Groucho. They simply reflect the spirit of their creator.

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **An Indecent Obsession**, by Colleen McCullough. (Avon. \$3.95.) Ms. McCullough's latest work of fiction.
2. **The Hotel New Hampshire**, by John Irving. (Pocket. \$3.95.) Latest novel by the author of "Garp."
3. **Garfield Takes The Cake**, by Jim Davis. (Ballantine. \$4.95.) Fifth book on the famous cartoon cat.
4. **The Restaurant at the End of the Universe**, by Douglas Adams. (Pocket. \$2.95.) Successor to "Hitchhikers Guide."
5. **Real Men Don't Eat Quiche**, by Bruce Feirstein. (Pocket. \$3.95.) A hilarious guide to masculinity.
6. **Rabbit Is Rich**, by John Updike. (Fawcett. \$3.95.) The saga of Harry Angstrom continues.
7. **Thin Thighs in 30 Days**, by Wendy Stielhing. (Bantam. \$2.95.) How to tone up and thin down.
8. **Spring Moon**, by Bette Bao Lord. (Avon. \$3.95.) A novel of China.
9. **Ogre, Ogre**, by Piers Anthony. (Ballantine/Del Rey. \$2.95.) The latest Xanth novel. Science Fiction.
10. **Here Comes Garfield**, by Jim Davis. (Ballantine. \$4.95.) TV tie-in on the famous cartoon cat.

New & Recommended

The Mind's I, by Douglas R. Hofstadter & Daniel C. Dennett. (Bantam/New Age. \$8.95.) Fantasies and reflections on self and soul.

Easy-To-Understand Guide to Home Computers, by the Editors of Consumer Guide. (NAL/Signet. \$3.95.) Cuts through the tech-talk to tell you what they are and how they work.

Selected Letters of James Thurber, edited by Helen Thurber and Edward Weeks. (Penguin. \$6.95.) Thurber's letters spanning a lifetime and the world.

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN PUBLISHERS/NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGE STORES



Motalapula Chabuka answered student's questions after her convocation address. (Photo by Ayers)

Convocation Results In Tears And Laughter

by Mark S. Powell

Tears and laughter were a few of the extraordinary effects of the November 10 convocation at which guest speaker Motalapula Chabuka charged the Methodist College student body with a sense of mission.

Jeff Bullock, a member of Koinonia, presented the 1982 Methodist College Crop Walk Award to Lambda Chi Alpha for their efforts in the Crop Walk campaign.

Dr. Pearce focused his presentation on dampening campus rumors, including: MC will become a 2-year college; six faculty members are being fired; all fall sports are cancelled; and the tuition is going up by \$2,000 next year.

Pearce also informed the audience that former Chief of Naval Operations, Admiral Elmo Zumwalt will deliver the speech at December graduation exercises and that Methodist will soon obtain two new computers.

Eric Bell introduced Professor Chabuka, a black South-African who is an International Scholar

and a professor at Bennett College in Greensboro.

Chabuka opened by stating, "I don't know what I am going to say," yet went on to inspire the audience more than any other speaker in the memory of the student body.

Chabuka expressed her belief that MC students have an advantage because connections are easier to make at a small college.

Turning her dialogue to the controversial issue of her homeland, Chabuka stated, "South Africa is a country of 26 million people -- 4 million whites -- and those 4 million whites are the only people that have the right to vote."

"We Blacks lived on the outskirts of the city by law," stated Chabuka referring to the apartheid law of South Africa which assures that blacks and whites are physically separated.

Chabuka's most effective and moving dialogue occurred when she related a lesson her father had taught her along with her five sisters and one brother while she

lived in South Africa. According to Chabuka her father would take a tennis ball and drop it on the floor. "The harder you drop the ball, the higher it will bounce," he would say. "As a human, you will be thrown down so one must bounce back higher and higher, eventually higher than the one who throws you down." So Chabuka's father taught her a lesson and, through her, some MC students also received this lesson.

After denouncing the Carter and Reagan administrations, which she claims defend "selfishness" on the part of rulers such as in the cases of Somoza of Nicaragua and Marcos of the Philippines, Chabuka stated, "This country will pay for its waste and affluence."

Chabuka concluded that students have the world in their hands; they are the future. Referring to the civil protests by students in the 60s and 70s, Chabuka, with tears streaming down her face, called upon today's students to set goals and make changes for the better in their society.

Chabuka: Woman Bound In Limbo

Motalapula Chabuka is a woman in limbo. She is neither a citizen of her birthplace, South Africa, nor of her present home, the United States or any nation on earth.

A woman of many talents, Chabuka is internationally known as a vigorous opponent of South Africa's apartheid system. A professor of divinity at Bennett College and the founder of the Black Woman's Federation in South Africa, Chabuka is also a published author, with an article about her life in South Africa appearing in the November 1982 issue of Ms. magazine.

This intense woman has strong opinions on many issues, and during her recent visit to Methodist College, she shared some of these opinions with Small Talk.

"There is prejudice (on college campuses)...because colleges and universities draw their students from different communities," states Chabuka, however she also believes that the atmosphere on most campuses is much freer and more open than in the non-academic world.

In response to a question about career opportunities for blacks, Chabuka states, "I think there is an uprise in career opportunities for people in general, even though the area is becoming far more machine-oriented than people-oriented."

"Comparing the U.S. with other countries there are many, many opportunities...which are grossly underused...there is no reason what-so-ever...not to know how to read and write...not to know any skill," states Chabuka.

Chabuka feels that the loss of funds for education is a backward step for the United States.

"The investment in people (through the United States government's social programs) has had much better turn-over than the investment in weaponry," stated Chabuka in a subtle comment on the Reagan administration's commitment to a United States military build up.

"The forward leap that this country made in education has been curtailed because of gross reductions in financial aid," states Chabuka.

Chabuka believes the United States must look back to the reasons for educational financial aid -- the Space Race and the great Russian advantage in math and science education -- in order to understand why money for education is essential.

Chabuka is bitter about the oppressive, apartheid society in South Africa.

"We have a right to be bitter about an injustice or oppression or pain anywhere," states Chabuka.

"I feel concerned (about people who do not exercise their vote)," states Chabuka.

She feels that people often do not vote because they feel powerless.

"I have found many times that there is power in powerlessness...when Jesus Christ was at his weakest, on the cross, that is where our faith started," states Chabuka.

Chabuka further states, "I am a voteless, voiceless, landless, single, black woman; and yet I have power."

In her state of never-knowing-positively that she will be allowed to stay in the United States another day, never being secure, Motalapula Chabuka is still a woman of faith; a woman with hope.

"I appreciate every sun that rises, everyday," she concludes.

New Year's Resolution

Tryout For 'Brigadoon'

Start the new year off right by joining the Methodist College production of Lerner and Lowe's *Brigadoon*, scheduled for performances on February 17, 18 and 19.

Tryouts are open to the public for the famous musical comedy and will be held in Reeves Auditorium on January 11 and 12 at 6:30 p.m. Director Jack Peyrouse encourages everyone to tryout for one of 15 speaking parts as well as for one of 24 singing parts and 20 dancing parts. Technicians are also needed.

Assisting Peyrouse in the *Brigadoon* production will be Alan Porter as musical director, Ann Clark as choreographer, Jeanette McMullen as set-/costume designer, and Dick Johnson as lighting designer.

Brigadoon tells the adventures of two Americans who are lost on a 1983 vacation in the Scottish Highlands and stumble upon a 1783 village not on the map called Brigadoon. Conflict emerges when they fall in love with Scottish lassies and realize that to go with the lassies they must never leave Brigadoon.

Classics from the score of *Brigadoon* include "Almost Like Being in Love," "The Heather on the Hill," "Come to Me, Bend to Me," and "There But For You Go I." The team of Lerner and Lowe also wrote the score for *My Fair Lady*.

The Methodist College production of *Brigadoon* will highlight the college's annual Fine Arts Festival to be held February 6-19, 1983. Scottish heritage will be the theme of the 1983 Festival.

Further information on tryouts for *Brigadoon* is available from Dr. Jack Peyrouse at 488-7110, ext. 212.

Student Government Defies Definition

by Patty Smith

What is student government and what is its role at Methodist College? Who is student government? What problems are involved and



Gil Wise

how did student government evolve?

For several years the student government associations at Methodist College have tried to answer these questions. Each year student government changes as new senators and executive officers come into office.

In 1963, the first SGA was elected. Most of that year was spent in creating a viable constitution that would give the fledgling government some authority.

Nineteen years later the 20th Student Government Association still faces the same problem and more.

Gil Wise, former president of the association, Dr. Richard Pearce, president of the college, and Calvert Ray, Dean of Students, shared their reflections about student government with editor Patty Smith during pre-registration week.

Gil, when you first took office, what were your goals?

Well, I wanted to better represent the student body. I felt that the SGA and SUB (Student Union

Board) should work together to promote student life...I ran for president because I personally felt that I was not being represented in student government.

Do you feel that you were prepared for the office?

Actually, I was unaware of what was coming. I did not foresee some of the problems that we have. I guess I was naive about student government.

What are some of the problems you now face?

Our biggest problem is the general conception of the SGA as some sort of club. This is not an organization where the president runs things -- the senate takes the initiative.

There was also no job description (referring to duties of members).

The constitution is inoperable, and we need a procedures book.

Could you elaborate what you meant by "the constitution is inoperable?"

Students are a constantly changing group. They need something that gives a goal direction, a course to follow. The current constitution, general provisions, and by-laws are full of ambiguities and inappropriate guidelines.

What are you doing to correct this situation?

Well, like I said before, the constitution committee is preparing a procedures book that gives definite guidelines for everyone to follow. It will be a big help with amendments and resolutions, things like that. The committee is also busy trying to straighten out the constitution.

During the summer some important communications were strengthened. I felt that it was very worthwhile to establish a working relationship with the administration. It was sort of a training session for me.

The SGA has three branches -- executive, senate or legislative, and judicial. What problems face each branch?

The Senate is in the process of becoming an individual body. For

years the senate had depended on the executive officers to direct the SGA. It also is becoming more representative of the student body.

The judicial branch has undergone some changes, hasn't it?

Yes, Donna Canty was appointed new High Court Chief Justice, and she really has things organized. The court system has been set up. I'd like to elaborate on the problems of the students in general. I feel that the students do have an organization that adequately represents them. Coupled with that is the lack of communication with the administration.

What do you mean by that?

I mean that the administration does not communicate with the students. For example, the bookstore problem. We have tried to suggest solutions for making the bookstore better but our resolution was rejected.

Why?

We were told that we did not do enough research.

Did you?

I thought we had. The SGA survey from last year indicated student disfavor with the bookstore. Students had lots of good solutions. In November and October the Dean of Students set up seminars for the SGA.

Can you tell me about them? Why did he set them up? What was discussed?

Dean Ray came to us in October and asked us about our problems. It was agreed upon that something should be done so he organized seminars where we would be able to talk openly, brainstorm for ideas, etc...He wanted to do this for us.

We did brainstorm talk about responsibilities; the results of those seminars are posted on the SGA bulletin board.

Gil, what is your philosophy of student government?

Student government is a body of students governing themselves. But there is much more to it than that. In this government, students

should be able to communicate their needs, problems. Student government has two sides. One side is that of the students! The other is the administration -- we have to follow the guidelines of the Board of Trustees.

I'd like to add that the Student Life Committee of the Board of Trustees has asked for a report on student life.

How did this come about? At the November 16 Board of Trustees meeting I talked about the problems that face everyone here at MC and about the general feeling. The Board asked the Student Life Committee to study this. The results of the study will be presented in April.

Methodist College President Richard Pearce has always maintained an interest in student government. He, too, would like to see some changes made.

"Student government is an awkward term," muses Pearce. "It's ambiguous. Does it mean that the students govern the school or does it mean that students govern themselves? Student government should answer students' questions."

The role of the SGA has always been questioned. Pearce feels that a student government should set lifestyles -- handle social life, student life.

"The initial stage of responsibility is maturity and with their maturity should come the willingness to assume responsibilities for student life," says Pearce.

Pearce's ideal student government is one that takes care of such student life responsibilities including campus security. He feels that the SGA should be able to set up a way that students would be their own security. Students should be actively involved in keeping themselves safe -- like locking dorm doors and keeping an eye on strangers.

What does Pearce think are the problems of the current SGA?

"The SGA needs a constitution that fits the needs of the students. It needs flexibility. The beauty of



Dr. Richard Pearce

the U.S. Constitution is its brevity and conciseness. The SGA also needs to evaluate who it is and what its mission is. Then it can set about accomplishing solutions."

"The SGA really helped this year with Orientation. More students were involved. I feel that the student government could handle Orientation quite well."

Dr. Pearce concluded that the student government can be a great source of help. "But sometimes the SGA gets wrapped up in process, not substance," he said.

Dean Calvert Ray is the student Government adviser. He is also in a precarious position -- he must answer to the administration and also the students.

What is his concept of student government?

"Student government should be an organization that, by working closely with the administration, improves the quality of life for students," Ray states.

Ray feels that a student government should also help in the administration of the school. "That's not to say that it should take over the job of the administration, but student government can certainly help by representing the student body and their needs."

The problems of the student government have been growing for years. Dean Ray admits that in five

years he has seen student government grow in concerns but increase in problems.

"The committee structure now is ineffective. I proposed to the SGA Wednesday night (Dec. 1) that we scrap the entire system and go with something different. Also, the students are not as motivated as they could be. I think the drop in enrollment has affected involvement. We don't have the people that are behind the organization, pushing and supporting it."

Ray set up seminars in October to help the SGA define its role. "The problem was not the people, but the organization itself."

Ray adds that something was needed to steer the SGA in the right direction.



Dean Calvert Ray

Ray's role as an advisor expanded, also.

"I don't like to run any student organization, but I have to see that the SGA is alive and well and running."

"We have got to turn the negative into positive. I'd like to start a 'What's So Good About Methodist College' campaign. I'm in the hot seat right now, and I don't like it."

What is student government? The answers vary but one thing is certain. Student Government is not ruled by a chosen few. Its success depends upon involvement and interest of everyone; students, administration and faculty included.

Foreign Students Face Culture Shock

by Patty Smith

According to a report by the College Press Service, the number of foreign students enrolled this year in American colleges totals 326,300 students, a six percent rise from last year.

Countries with the largest delegations include Taiwan, Iran, and Nigeria.

Methodist College has also experienced the foreign student movement. Japan has by far the largest number of students here. Turkey, South America, Thailand, Nigeria and the Netherlands are also represented. Whether they are from South America, Europe or Asia, foreign students have special needs. For some, life in the United States is exciting. For others, it can be frightening.

Why do students come to America to study?

Several liked the idea of a small college while others knew relatives or friends who had attended MC. Attending American colleges is also a matter of prestige.

Getting admitted to MC wasn't the problem -- getting adjusted to a different culture did cause some culture shock.

"You have to be independent in the United States," begins Koji Akimoto, a senior history major from Japan. "In our country we would stick together more."

Others agree. Mai Otani further explains, "In our country we have people to depend on -- friends, family. We are close. Americans are more self-reliant."

"People will take advantage of you," adds Hiro Ishige, a history major. Several students have lent significant amounts of money to "friends" only to find that the money was never returned.

"We have to learn to choose our friends more carefully."

Every college student has his share of problems. Language is a major obstacle.

"I never spoke it (English) before," says Masahito Ebihara, a freshman from Japan. Ebihara is also a Spanish major, so this presents another problem.

"I'm interested in that country," says Ebihara. "Taking

Spanish is going to help me. I like to take risks!"

Mandy VanderRoest, a freshman from the Netherlands, is majoring in French and Spanish. She, however, has lived in Hope Mills for several years and so does not face many problems with English.

Language is just one of the culture barriers, acceptance by other students is another. Several students have found that they are not accepted by American colleagues.

"Most accept us but some do not. I think they do not understand us," says Mai Otani.



Mai Otani

Although most of the foreign students think Fayetteville is small, they enjoy living here. Ozcan Boyaci, a freshman chemistry major from Turkey, likes the fast food restaurants.

The United States "is big," says Boyaci. "I thought it all would be like California."

If their expectations of the United States were a bit pre-conceived, the students have

become interested in American activities such as cheerleading and sports. They enjoy football and intramurals.

Do they miss their families? Ivan Perez says that they keep in touch with telephone calls and letters, plus the foreign students have sponsor families in Fayetteville who help them. The sponsor families provide a link to family care and advice that students would normally get at home.

An interesting aspect of American culture is dating. American men and women get mixed reviews from the foreign students. American girls, especially, receive the most criticism.

"American girls are nice and sexy, more liberated," approves Ivan Perez.

"But they are quite different," says Hiro Ishige. "Sometimes they are difficult."

Mandy VanderRoest likes American men, but she thinks that they are sometimes pushy. "European girls like to go slower. American men want to go too fast."

As for the American people in general, the students feel that many Americans are too vain. Mai and Yoshiaki Otani have some advice for the American people:

"Be humble! You're living too fast. Slow down."

The Japanese students cite some differences between American and Japanese life. They reveal that in Japan there is not as much serious crime as there seems to be in the U.S. Drug abuse is also not a national problem. Young people are usually so involved in studies that they have little time to waste.

When the students return to their countries, they will take back important memories and impressions of their stay in the U.S. Although they will lose some friends, they will be better able to understand other cultures.

Among those who have helped the foreign students is Vanya Nick, instructor of linguistics at Methodist College. She teaches English as a Second Language and acts as advisor and confidante to the foreign students.

Fluent in three languages -- Russian, Bulgarian and English -- and comfortable in Serbo-Croatian, Nick feels that working with the foreign students has been the best experience of her life.

She gets totally involved with her students, from advising them on American life to finding them places to stay during holidays.



Vanya Nick and foreign students share culture. (Photo by Ayers)

"I try to prevent them from making mistakes. They have a hard time saying no," she says of the money-lending incident.

"I try to encourage them and keep up their spirits. They need to gain confidence in using the English language," she continues.

Nick first began working with language 15 years ago in Europe. She later taught Russian to Americans at the University of Rochester in New York.

At Guilford College in Greensboro, she organized the Consortium for Foreign Students. At Guilford there was a program for beginners, intermediate, and advanced students.

She became involved with Japan in 1968 when she worked with the Japan national TV company NHK in Europe. She became fascinated with Japan and hopes to go there someday to work and study.

She still keeps in touch with several students whom she has taught. Close friendships are by-products of the sharing experience.

For Vanya Nick, the experience of working with foreign students has been a valuable one. For the foreign students, working with people like Vanya Nick has made their stay in this country a little easier. Within the sharing of cultures comes the formation of treasured friendships -- the ultimate goal.

Foreign Enrollment Jumps

(CPS)--Foreign student enrollment at U.S. colleges and universities has hit a record high of 326,300 students this year, despite a 25 percent decrease in the number of Iranian students now in this country, a recent report by the Institute of International Education (IIE) reveals.

The total reflects a six percent increase over last year's foreign student enrollment, the report says, with significant increases in students from OPEC (Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries) countries, Mexico, and emerging Asian nations.

But a drastic decline in the number of Iranian students studying in the U.S. also has slowed the overall growth of foreign student enrollment. In 1980, the report points out, Iranians represented 20 percent of all foreign students here. This year, Iranian enrollment slipped from 47,550 to 35,860 accounting for only 11 percent of all foreign students.

"The Shah of Iran had a lot of money and was trying in his own way to modernize the country by sending and encouraging Iranians to study here," says Douglas Boyan, editor of IIE's annual "Open Doors" report. "But since the revolution, the government isn't giving money for students to come here," Boyan explains, "and the general upheaval in Iran has made travel to the U.S. more difficult."

"We're seeing a 10 percent annual increase in students from all other countries, if you take away the Iranian factor," he says.

Taiwan, with 20,520 students here, has the second-largest delegation next to Iran, with Nigeria coming in a close third with 19,560 students here.

The U.S. is still "looked upon as the center of educational and technical excellence," Boyan says, and attracts more foreign students than any other country.

But foreign students represent only 2.6 percent of total student enrollment in the U.S., compared to 20 percent in Switzerland and equally high ratios for countries such as France, Britain, and Germany, Boyan says.

The USSR also is rapidly becoming an international education center, Boyan points out. He estimates as many as 100,000 foreign students are now on Russian campuses.

In the U.S., "we certainly don't have to worry about foreign students taking over our education system," he says. "If anything, they are holding down graduate research after American students are usually swept up by business and industry."

Wise Resigns

In a move that surprised students, faculty and administration, Gilliam P. Wise announced his resignation as president of the Student Government Association Wednesday, Dec. 8, at convocation.

Wise stated that academics had made him reconsider his position. The student body gave standing ovation after Wise's emotional speech.

In a later interview, Wise affirmed that he resigned because of "academics and miscellaneous reasons." Wise said he could not elaborate on the miscellaneous reasons, but he did state that he was under academic pressure -- the ministerial candidacy board was considering raising its standards.

Wise's next step is to graduate in December 1983 and to go on to Duke Divinity School. His goal is to be a Methodist pastor in rural areas.

Wise does not plan to get involved in student government again but "the cause is still with me." "It hurts a lot that I left ... but as far as the student cause is concerned I feel that I will be more effective."

At least four other members of the SGA have resigned this semester. Wise said that members have often been over-involved in other organizations.

Wise feels that William Kenneth Hall, the new SGA president, has much work to do.

"I don't think that Kenny understands what it (SGA) really is," Wise himself was surprised at the imaginative of the job. (See related story, p. 4)

Hall, a junior in social work/political science, said he was overwhelmed when he was told of Wise's resignation. "I was not expecting this ... it came as a shock."

Hall's plans for the student government include structure changes.

"Suggestions have been given to me and I will try to follow up them."

Hall stated that he wants to get rid of the growing distrust of administration policies.

"We need to have more cooperation and communication with the administration."

Hall plans to take 18 semester hours next semester. That load often proves to be difficult, but Hall believes that with cooperation he can handle it.

"I couldn't do it (being president) without cooperation even if I took 15 hours!"

Pac Man Flunks High School...

LEXINGTON, KY (CPS)--Pac-Man, along with video sidekick Donkey Kong, almost made it through two days of classes at a Kentucky high school before being expelled by the district superintendent.

Students and faculty at Tates Creek High School originally admitted the two-electronic wonders in hopes of making extra money for the school while giving students an entertaining way to spend their free time.

College officials have already found the video games extremely lucrative. In an average campus ar-

cade, each game can rake in \$200-\$300 a week, according to various estimates.

At the University of Arizona, students plunked in over one million quarters--some \$280,000--at the 35-game arcade in the University Center. The school's profit was \$150,000.

Texas Tech, which converted a meeting room into an arcade two years ago, now has 75 games that bring in \$300,000 a year.

The universities of Illinois, Washington, Cincinnati and Tennessee, to name a few, also report fiscal success with the machines.

Some psychologists have even warned the games can foster antisocial behavior -- from increased violence to alienation and withdrawal -- among children who play them excessively. One expert claims the colorful and pulsating lights on game boards can pitch players into seizures, comas and cardiac arrest.

Brownsville, Texas officials recently complained teenagers are sniffing painted quarters to get high at local video game arcades.

But so far, none of the dozens of colleges that have installed the games has reported such side effects. In fact, some college union

officials claim the games are good outlets for student stress.

There's also some evidence the games are actually good for players.

A California physician, for one, says the games keep kids active and alert, as opposed to watching television, a passive activity. Optometrist John Rogers prescribes video games to children with coordination problems, claiming the games can improve hand-eye coordination.

The games don't lead to stealing, truancy or drinking, either, says B. David Brooks, a juvenile crime consultant who has studied the games' effects on children.

...But MC?

by Susan Baggett

Over the past few years, video games have become increasingly more popular. With the surge in popularity, supply companies are making big bucks.

Tarheel Vending Inc., is one of the local companies that is cashing in on the obsession with video games. As one employee puts it, "video games are big business."

Tarheel loans game machines on a 50-50 basis. Half of the profit from the machine goes to Tarheel

video machines, the college was able to purchase a football table. For Methodist, video games serve two purposes: revenue and recreation.

James McNeill Williams, associate superintendent of the Cumberland County School System, doesn't believe in the use of video games in the schools. Williams remarked, "I hope we're not going to try to make money from the students." He believes in a free public education.

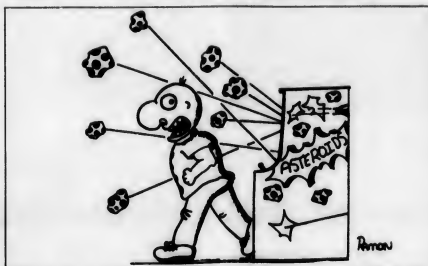
"I'd want every student to be able to play (the machines), not just the one with the quarter," exclaimed Williams.

Psychology professor Dr. Ted Jaeger of Methodist College feels that video games are a good outlet for stress.

"Maybe kids are spending time playing Pac Man instead of stealing," suggested Jaeger.

Dr. Gary Copeland, an ophthalmologist at Valley Eye Clinic, dislikes the notion that video games improve hand-eye coordination. Copeland asserted, "I feel like it's over emphasized."

"We just don't believe in it that much."



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Outlook For '83'

Parker Named #1 Business Major

by Mark S. Powell

The 1982 Wall Street Journal Award, recognizing the outstanding business major of the year at Methodist College, was presented to senior Ann Parker at the Outlook For 1983 Symposium on December 2.

Parker, a native of Birmingham, England, is a member of Alpha Chi, listed on the MC Dean's List and in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, and is the president of the Business and Economics Club at MC.

Parker expressed her belief that she was honored to receive the award but felt that all the students in business had worked hard all year.

Dr. Sid Gautam echoed Parker by stating that the current year's economic and business students are the best he had ever taught.

Murray O. Duggins, president of United Realty and Construction, Inc., was named Outstanding Business Alumnus of 1982.

Duggins, a native of Fayetteville, received his B.A. in Business Administration from

Methodist in 1966 and is the former president of the Fayetteville Exchange Club and former vice-president of Fayetteville Homebuilders.

The Entrepreneur of the Year-1982 award was presented to William S. Wellons, Sr., the founder of Wellons Realty, Inc.

Pearce referred to Wellons, a non-college graduate, as a man who had made himself into what he was through honest hard work. Wellons, truly impressed by the

fact that he was receiving the prestigious award, stated, "I never thought I would receive this kind of award."

A. Bryan Carr, Jr., president of the Fayetteville Area Chamber of Commerce, delivered a speech on the economic outlook for Cumberland County.

Carr, after referring to growth of industry -- Monsanto's new plant located in Cumberland County, Westinghouse's \$5 million expansion, Kelly Springfield's expansion of its plant in Fayetteville, Western Publishing's expansion and M.J. Soffet & Co.'s expansion -- expressed optimism in the Cumberland County region's economic health.

"In conclusion, Fayetteville and Cumberland County developed soft-spots, ... definite signs of improvement ... and will see-saw the rest of the year," stated Carr.

Vincent Lowe, the chairman and president of Branch Bank and Trust Co., delivered the night's keynote speech. Outlook For 1983.

Lowe, though expressing dissatisfaction with the present condition of the national economy, was hopeful that recoveries would develop soon, evolving from several different sources: capital spending by business, residential and commercial construction, inventory investment, foreign trade, government spending and consumer spending.

Lowe ended the evening's events by stating, "This nation's free enterprise system has produced the world's greatest economy and highest personal standards ... a healthy recovery is underway and, economically, America is moving in the right direction."



Ann Parker

More GSLs In '82' For Methodist Student

by Helen McLeary

Methodist College students are receiving more Guaranteed Student Loans (GSLs) this year than they did last year, despite the fact that nationwide the number of applications is decreasing.

An Indiana University aid official said that decrease may be due to the fact that students do not know that there are GSLs still available.

Donna Coons, Director of Financial Aid for Methodist College decided to combat this lack of knowledge at Methodist.

"We have made the students more aware of Guaranteed Student Loans."

"Letters were mailed to the students informing them of the availability of funds and the procedure that is necessary to apply for a loan."

This notification appears to be working. There has been a large increase over last year's applications and the approvals have already matched last year's with many more still expected.

According to D.L. Paul, Executive Director of the North Carolina College Foundation, loan approvals will increase this year simply due to more funds. More of the North Carolina banks, saving institutions and individuals are backing education through investments and donations to the College Foundation.

Students eligible for the GSLs are state residents who have already been accepted for enrollment at a certified school and who will carry at least one-half of a normal workload. They must have an income of less than \$30,000 per year. Repayment of the loan is deferred until six months after graduation, with an interest rate of 9 percent, and up to ten years to pay it back at a minimum of \$50 per month.

Cole Spends Spring In Washington

Doris Cole, a Methodist College senior majoring in Business, has been selected to attend the Washington Center for Learning Alternatives in Washington, D.C. She was one of a nationwide group of students chosen to attend the school, which provides student internships in Federal agencies.

Cole was notified Monday, December 6 that she will be interning in either the Department of Commerce, Department of the Treasury, or the Office of Budget Management.

Cole comments that her husband knew since her nomination for the internship that she would

be accepted and that her children along with her husband are "thrilled" that she has received the nomination.

Bruce Pulliam, assistant professor of History, is Cole's liaison and has coordinated Cole's effort in obtaining an internship at the Center.



Remembering:

MC-ROTC remembers the nation's brave on Memorial Day.

Admiral Zumwalt Will Address December Graduation

Retired Admiral Elmo Russell Zumwalt, Jr., will deliver the graduation address during Winter Commencement Exercises at Methodist College on Friday, December 17, 1982 at two o'clock in Reeves Auditorium.

Admiral Zumwalt distinguished himself as Chief of Naval Operations 1970-74 and as Commander of the U.S. Naval Forces in Vietnam 1968-1970.

A cum laude graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, Admiral Zumwalt holds the distinction of being the youngest naval officer promoted to Rear Admiral and the youngest four-star Admiral in U.S. naval history.

Since his retirement from naval services in July, 1974, Admiral Zumwalt has written a book entitled *On Watch* (1976) based on his four years as Chief of Naval Operations.

A special highlight of the Winter Graduation at Methodist for Admiral Zumwalt will be the graduation of his daughter Mouzetta Zumwalt with a BA in Business Administration. She will join 52 other graduates receiving degrees during the ceremonies.

The Winter Graduation Exercises are open to the public.



Retired Admiral Elmo R. Zumwalt, Jr.

Outward Bound Offers Adventure Education To Many

Over 8,000 men and women, both adults and students, will take part in a unique program called "Outward Bound" this year.

Designed so that participants will meet challenging experiences in wilderness settings at all times of the year, Outward Bound courses take place in more than a dozen states. While many come to Outward Bound seeking a taste of high adventure -- and they'll probably get it -- most will leave with a new understanding of themselves after discovering they are capable of doing things they might previously have thought "impossible." Outward Bound believes many limits are self-imposed.

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Outward Bound courses are offered year-round and last from 5 to 26 days. For information, write Outward Bound, Inc., 384 Field Point Road, Greenwich, CT 06830, or call toll free 800-243-8520 (except in Connecticut).



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When you finish this Outward Bound course, you're liable to be a different person.

Outward Bound is more than a trip of high adventure. It's discovering yourself. Learning that you're better than you think you are.

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No experience necessary. Outward Bound admits students of any sex, race, color and national or ethnic origin. We are a nonprofit organization. Scholarships available.



Outward Bound
The course that never ends

January Registration

Jan. 8, 1982
New Students

Jan. 9, 1982
Returning Students

Classes
Begin
Monday, Jan. 10



'Skyin'

David Moore awes the Braves. (Photo by Ayers)

MC Cagers: 0-3

by Mark S. Powell

MC vs. Pembroke

The Monarch cagers hit the floor for their first game of the year on November 19 and surprised Pembroke State with their ability to penetrate the Braves defense, but lost the battle of the boards and the game, 99-82.

James Green, guard, combined with forwards Don Stewart and David Grissett to execute the fast break effectively in the first few minutes of the game; the Monarchs held their own when they were able to keep the ball.

Methodist soon fell behind, due to the height advantage of the Braves, continually failing to get the all important rebounds. The Braves won on both offensive and defensive rebounding and controlled the match 44-33 going into the halftime.

The second half saw aggressive action from the hungry Monarchs with David Grissett pushing the ball past Pembroke defenders and creating some powerful offensive action within the Methodist squad.

Despite their penetration of the Pembroke defensive pattern, the Monarchs continuously fell prey to the Braves, suffering turnover after turnover.

Freshman Gary Horne came off the bench in the final minutes of the game to threaten the Braves defense hitting two three-point field goals.

Horne says of his uncanny shooting ability, "I shoot when I have confidence."

The game concluded with the final score Pembroke 99; Methodist 82. Don Stewart led the Monarchs in scoring with 20, while James Green had 14 and David Grissett 10.

Ski '83'

Sugar Mountain, N.C. is the site of a "wonderful winter wonderland weekend" planned for January 28-30.

Your Business Associate, Inc. is sponsoring a ski trip open to Methodist College students at a price of \$119.

The package paid for includes roundtrip transportation from Fayetteville to Sugar Mountain, motel accommodations--double occupancy; ski lift tickets for the Saturday and ski equipment rental for the Saturday.

Information and reservations are available at the YBA Travel Agency, (484-2102).

A \$50 deposit is required for each person to reserve space.

Basketball Schedule

Methodist College Basketball Schedule 1982-83			
Date	Opponent	Site	Time
Fri., Nov. 18	Pembroke State	Away	7:30
Sat., Nov. 27	Baptist College	Away	7:30
Wed., Dec. 1	N.C. Wesleyan	Away	7:30
Sat., Dec. 4	Atlantic Christian	Home	7:30
Tue., Dec. 7	Catawba College	Away	7:30
Sat., Dec. 11	Western Carolina	Away	7:30
Thur., Jan. 6	Elon	Away	7:30
Sat., Jan. 8	UNC-Ashville	Away	7:30
Wed., Jan. 12	Greensboro	Home	7:30
Fri., Jan. 14	Va. Wesleyan	Away	7:30
Sat., Jan. 15	Christopher Newport	Away	2:00
Wed., Jan. 19	UNC-Greensboro	Home	7:30
Sat., Jan. 22	Averett	Home	7:30
Mon., Jan. 24	Campbell	Away	7:30
Thur., Jan. 27	St. Andrews	Home	7:30
Sat., Jan. 29	Va. Wesleyan	Home	2:00
Wed., Feb. 2	Greensboro	Away	7:30
Fri., Feb. 4	Christopher Newport	Home	7:30
Sat., Feb. 5	Va. Wesleyan	Home	2:00
Tue., Feb. 8	St. Andrews	Away	7:30
Sat., Feb. 12	Presbyterian	Away	8:00
Mon., Feb. 14	Coker	Home	7:30
Thur., Feb. 17	N.C. Wesleyan	Home	7:30
Sat., Feb. 19	Averett	Away	7:30
Wed., Fri., Sat., Feb. 23, 25, 26	26 -- DIAC Tournament		
Joe Miller - Basketball Coach Gene Clayton - Athletic Director Phone 919-488-7110			

Women's Schedule 1982-83

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
Tue., Nov. 30	St. Andrews	Away	7:00
Wed., Dec. 1	N.C. Wesleyan	Away	5:30
Tue., Dec. 3	UNC-Greensboro	Home	7:00
Tue., Dec. 7	Meredith	Home	7:00
Sat., Dec. 8	Greensboro College	Home	7:00
Fri., Jan. 14	Va. Wesleyan	Away	TBA
Sat., Jan. 15	Christopher Newport	Away	5:00
Thur., Jan. 20	Averett	Away	TBA
Mon., Jan. 24	Davidson	Home	7:00
Tue., Jan. 27	Meredith	Home	7:00
Sat., Jan. 29	Greensboro College	Away	2:00
Mon., Jan. 31	Davidson	Away	7:00
Fri., Feb. 4	Christopher Newport	Home	5:30
Sat., Feb. 5	Va. Wesleyan	Home	TBA
Tue., Feb. 8	N.C. Wesleyan	Home	7:00
Thur., Feb. 10	Averett	Home	7:00
Tue., Feb. 15	UNC-Greensboro	Away	7:00
Thur., Feb. 17	St. Andrews	Home	5:30
Tue., Feb. 22	Dixie Conference Tourney Quarter Finals		
Fri. & Sat., Feb. 25 & 26	Dixie Conference Tourney Semifinals & Finals at St. Andrews Time: TBA		
Ginger Gold - Women's Basketball Coach Home Phone 893-5871 Office Phone 488-7110 Gene Clayton - Athletic Director Home Phone 488-1731 Office Phone 488-7110			

SPORTS

Monarchs Climb DIAC Ratings

Joe Miller's Monarchs stand at seventh place in the Dixie Conference after their first two basketball games of the year ... in offensive scoring percentage, that is. Methodist leads Averett College in this statistic, Averett scoring only 94 points in their first two games combined.

Methodist is seventh in field goal percentage (46%) while placing sixth in free throw percentages (57.1%) ahead of Averett and Christopher Newport College.

Don Stewart placed seventh in the individual scoring percentages while James Green placed eleventh. Stewart placed sixteenth in the individual rebound leaders column.

David Grissett placed three in the individual assists column and six in individual free-throw leaders column.

Don Stewart also placed eighth in the field goal percentage leaders column.



'Staying Alive'

John Scoutek keeps the ball alive in Intramural V.B.

Troys Tips (Weekly Top Ten)

by Troy Jones

1. Virginia-How can you help but give the top ranking to a team that includes two-time player of the year Ralph Sampson? The Cavaliers, however, can't afford another injury to Othell Wilson.
2. Villanova- Make no mistake, the Wildcats will be outstanding.
3. Louisville-The usual abundance of speed and quickness should keep Louisville's opponents on the run.
4. Kentucky-Potentially overpowering, Kentucky has every ingredient of a championship club.
5. Memphis State-The inside artistry of Keith Lee, labeled as the second coming of Moses Malone, is capable of taking the Tigers to the promised land (NCAA Championship).
6. UCLA-Free of NCAA Sanctions, the deep and talented Bruins look ready to make a run at the National Championship.
7. Georgetown-Pat Ewing could be enough to get the Hoyas back to the final four.
8. Oregon State-Oregon State has ruled the Pac-10 for 3 straight seasons and won't go down without a fight.
9. Indiana-This experienced squad should make things pleasant for Hoosier fans.
10. Iowa-The Hawkeyes will issue a stronger challenge to Indiana in the big ten.

Wrestling Class 'Hard'



'Grapplin'

Fred White take Ronnie Proctor to the mat while Coach Sykes observes techniques. (Photo by Ayers)

by Mark S. Powell

There are P.E. classes and there are P.E. classes.

One class of P.E. at Methodist College is one of the Physical class of P.E. - Methods of Coaching Wrestling. Physical fitness is as much a part of wrestling as any contact sport and this class emphasizes that.

Starting in the "up" position, the two wrestlers involved in a wrestling match enter into a battle of brawn

"It will help me be able to teach it (wrestling) ... (but I) would really have to study it to coach," states Thomas.

Thomas feels that the course is greatly enhanced by Coach Sykes.

"He's agile, quick, knowledgeable (and) he's very talented," states Thomas.

The class has progressed from simple takedowns through switches and counters to breakdowns and pinning combinations.

What can these devotees of pain and power hope to gain for their hours of practicing a sport in which MC does not have a representative intercollegiate team?

According to Sykes, there is a big demand for P.E. majors with multiple skills -- wrestling included. These young men have broadened and diversified their skills as P.E. teachers and coaches -- they expect jobs for their pain.

A sport which is as old as the human race and has had melodic descriptions of it written by the blind poet Homer, wrestling is a demanding sport. But who could possibly ignore the wild, free sensation of power when your opponent knows nothing but the mat in which his shoulder blades are buried ... through your strength, your skill ... your victory.

and brain at the referee's whistle with which no other individual sport can compare. For those brief, yet eternal, moments of action no thought is in the wrestler's mind save "PAIN" and "WIN."

The 11 a.m. T.H. wrestling class, taught by Coach Mason Sykes, an extremely competent wrestler in his own right, is an hour of physical and mental combat. Starting with an Olympic warmup session, the class progresses through the various holds and escape moves which are essential in wrestling and more importantly for these students -- teaching or coaching wrestling.

Sykes, who feels that the sport is becoming increasingly popular in high school and college, states "(P.E.) majors who plan to coach should have this."

Sykes believes that even those P.E. majors who plan to coach football need to study the techniques of wrestling because numerous championship high school football programs use wrestling as an out-of-season sport to keep the team members -- especially the Hogs (linemen) -- in condition.

The current class is composed of seven advanced P.E. majors: Billy Thomas, Mike Mangum, Fred White, Ronnie Proctor, Steve Kengale, David Grissett and Brad Carter.

How is the class viewed by the students in the class?

"Hard!" replies soccer-toughened Billy Thomas.

MC Intramurals Continue...

The horseshoes competition championship was thrown into the hands of Fred White as the men's intramural season matures at MC. Cestroni & Co. defeated the Tastebuds to take the men's intramural volleyball championship while the women's competition continues promising interesting results.

Intramural Director Mason Sykes states, "Volleyball had the best competition this year ... the teams were good."

In overall team points the Tastebuds still lead with 178 points, while Lambda Chi follows with 149 points. The newly organized Cestroni & Co. promises to provide the Tastebuds some stiff competition.

Sykes is planning to have intramural wrestling in the spring semester if enough interest is demonstrated. He would like anyone having an interest in wrestling to contact him in the Intramural Office located in the Student Union.

Coach Sykes and Coach Terry Benson would also like anyone interested in co-ed volleyball to come to the Intramural Office to sign up.

College Drops Out-of-Season Funding

by Mark S. Powell

The Monarch golf team will be hurt most by the cutting of financial support of out-of-season athletic programs such as fall golf and fall baseball, according to Methodist College Director of Athletics, Gene Clayton.

Under the recommendation of the Faculty Committee on Athletics, president Richard Pearce, has ordered that all athletic programs proceed with a ten percent reduction in costs through cutting back in the amount of events teams participate in and in the purchasing of new equipment.

Out-of-season athletic programs will no longer be financially supported by Methodist College. These programs -- golf, tennis and baseball -- will have to provide their own financial backing through fund raising events.

The Methodist stand on out-of-season sports funding will now be consistent with NCAA, which does not sanction out-of-season sports.

Fall baseball will have to raise approximately \$300, while fall golf will have to raise approximately \$3,000. Golf is expensive due to the absence of golfing facilities on the Methodist College campus, according to Clayton.

Clayton feels that Methodist's nationally-ranked golf program could be hurt because of the fact that the 35 MC students recruited for golf came to Methodist with the belief that a dual season would be played.

"I hate to see it (MC golf) cut back in any way," concludes Clayton.

Registering with the Selective Service on your 18th Birthday

Nothing could be easier. Within a month of your 18th birthday, go to the nearest U.S. Post Office. Pick up the simple registration form and fill it out. Then hand it to the postal clerk. That's all there is to it.

It's quick. It's easy. And it's the law.



National Headquarters, Selective Service System, Washington, DC 20435

CAMPUS NEWS

Art Club Decides That Student Union Gets Face Lift



Art Club members add their special artistic vision to Student Union pillars. (Photo by Ayers)

Since the Art Club has finished its painting project in the Student Union, lots of comments can be heard from students, faculty, and especially from the deans whose offices are in the immediate vicinity of the Student Union. Because they have to be in the Student Union perhaps more than anyone else, Small Talk felt it beneficial to ask them their opinion on the painting job.

Dean Ray exclaimed enthusiastically, "I like it!" Being very pleased with the project so far, he also remarked, "We need to do the lower panels next."

Deans Braley and Downing also expressed that they hoped the green panels could be repainted to make the job complete. The Art Club is willing to do this upon sufficient appropriation of funds.

In addition, Dean Braley also remarked, "I do appreciate the efforts on the part of the art students to add a little bit of life to this Student Union. It demonstrates student's pride and interest in the Student Union on the part of the Art Club."

Further comments were made by Dean Downing, who stated: "I think it's great! Everybody did such a good job painting. Seeing

that the Art Club could do it, I hope all the clubs will be inspired by this effort and will help renovate the campus too."

Among its December activities, the Art Club planned an outing to the Fayetteville Kidney Center on Saturday, December 4, to paint festive Christmas scenes on the windows. This is a project the Art Club had done in the past and wished to continue, because "it is a spiritually uplifting experience" according to the kidney patients. It also cheers club members to know they have had a small part in helping their Christmas be a little brighter.

Among Art Club members in the news is Cary Wilson. Known to most Methodist College students as the school paper's cartoonist, he is also a talented painter. This talent was approved in a special way recently when one of his paintings was elected to the 11th Annual Competition for NC Artists at the Fayetteville Museum of Art.

Another special note of interest is that Jed Bullington is holding his Senior Art Exhibition in The Horner Administration Building December 6-11 from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. daily. The show will feature oil paintings, limited edition prints and sculpture on display.

Cadets In Review

Prepared by the Military Science Dept.

November is a time of reflection for all service members and veterans. November 11 is the day set aside to remember all the brave soldiers who have fought and died in the effort to preserve the democratic way of life. Those veterans were remembered with a retreat ceremony held at the flag in front of Horner Administration Building. At 4 p.m., the ROTC Monarch Company was assembled and conducted the ceremony which consisted of prayer and the lowering of the flag. In these days of the holidays and throughout the year to come let us continue to remember these veterans and their families, many of whom only have the memories of their young soldiers who nobly gave their lives for their country. Veteran's Day is only one day a year, but it would make us better people to retain that spirit throughout the year.

General Hogan was the guest speaker at an ROTC forum held on November 9 at the Ft. Bragg Officer's Club in which cadets

from Campbell University, UNC-Wilmington, Pembroke and Methodist gathered for the evening. General Hogan is the new first ROTC Region commander stationed here at Ft. Bragg. The cadets were instructed on what the job of an Army officer entails. The forum was an evening of learning and gaining insight to the awesome job that lies ahead of cadets as they graduate and become the new generation of leaders.

As the year comes to an end, we reminisce of the year gone by and wait in anticipation of what the year ahead will bring. This semester has been an active one for the ROTC department with a rappelling clinic, Homecoming activities with a Methodist first - the landing of helicopters on the field - and a Veteran's Day retreat ceremony. The Distinguished Military students were named; Cadets of the month were honored; tactical training was done; and a drill meet was participated in with Methodist cadets as judges for Jr. ROTC.

Next semester will start with the annual ski trip to Boone, NC on Jan 2-7. Many events are planned for the new year, many of which will be open to the whole college. Watch for us next year as we continue to be an active force in Methodist life.

On a last note, two of the ROTC department former cadets will be commissioned officers in December. Fred Humphrey and Faye Miller will realize an achievement of a long-awaited goal and we wish them the best as they embark on their new careers.

Lounge A Success

The Commuter's Club coffee lounge in the classroom building has been a great success. If some students have not found the lounge yet, it is in the area at the bottom of the classroom building stairwell near the Guidance Office. It is an excellent place to relax, visit with friends, or study. The lounge has been renamed "Downing's Den" in honor of the Club's advisor, Dean Downing.

The Arts and Crafts Sale was sponsored by the Club during week of December 6 through 10, from eight to four each day. The sale was a consignment sale. Several campus clubs were involved.

Commuters Club members plan to adopt a needy family for the Christmas season. If anyone would like to donate nonperishable food items to the project, please place them in the decorated box that will be in the student lounge in the classroom building during the second week in December.

Koinonia Offers Spirit

Christmas is almost upon us and Koinonia has many activities planned to make sure all are in the spirit.

The biggest and most popular event is the Moravian Love Feast, which was held on Sunday, Dec. 5, at 6:00 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. Phil Bauguess from Mt. Olivet Moravian Church led the services.

On Nov. 30 Dr. S.J. Womack led one of a series of Advent observances. Another was held on Dec. 7 by Dr. Garland Knott in Hensdale Chapel.

Dec. 8 was the date of the annual Christmas tree lighting service. The event featured singing and fellowship.

The time left before semester break will be fast and hectic but with opportunities such as these offering time to slow down and spend time with those around us holidays can be much more enjoyable.

Not Just The President's Lady

by Patty Smith

The wife of a college president is often unseen on a campus; she is often involved in community work and public relations for the institution.

Neva Pearce is different. She is not only the wife of MC President Richard Pearce—she is a

student here and budding artist. "When I was a little girl about 9 years old, my mother would hide pictures that I would draw of people," she remembers. "I guess the pictures weren't very nice!"

That sparked her interest in art and led to a position as staff artist

on the Hendersonville (N.C.) High School newspaper. One of her cartoons won a state prize at that time.

"I had to carve the cartoons out of something like a chalk base . . . It wasn't easy," she laughs.

Mrs. Pearce met her husband while they were both attending Hendersonville High. They married and raised a family while Mrs. Pearce kept developing her skills and maintained an interest in painting. The Pearce home houses several of her works. Currently Mrs. Pearce takes two classes at MC—German culture and oil painting.

"I'm not really concerned with getting a degree, I just want to take classes."

She is now an art major, although she previously had majored in education.

"It seemed like a good major when I had the children at home." One of her works which hangs in C-244 is an interesting oil painting of a lighthouse.

"It's a lighthouse on St. Simon's Island in Georgia where we vacation frequently," she states. "It's quite beautiful."

Mrs. Pearce prefers to work in oil paints now, although she had never worked in oil before.

Would she consider selling her work? "Well, I've not actually tried! I have not thought of myself as a marketable artist, but yes, I'd consider selling my work." Her future goal is to become better in portrait work. "I have learned so much since I began taking classes here."



Neva Pearce is an accomplished artist as well as The President's Lady. (Photo by Ayers)

Advent Events Planned

by Della Raeford

Christmas is a joyous time of celebration. People celebrate the birth of Christ in many ways. One of the ways is a period called Advent. Advent is the four weeks before Christmas and begins on the last Sunday in November through the 25th of December.

"We as Christians are always waiting for Him to come back." When you expect something to happen, you prepare for it; our way of preparing is meditating about what it means for Christ to

be our Lord." Campus minister Dennis Adams explains that these are some of the things that happen during Advent. He also adds that "Advent is a time for us to examine ourselves and see if we are prepared to accept Him as our Lord."

The colors for Advent are purple or dark blue, chosen because they are considered to symbolize royalty. "We think of God as our King and the Son of God."

In preparation for Advent

Koinonia has put together a book of daily devotions. The devotions were written by numerous students at Methodist College. There will be two Sunday services in honor of Advent on the first and second Sunday in December. A Christmas tree will be put in the chapel. It is like a Christmas tree but all the ornaments pertain to Christ and were made by students at Methodist College. The Christmas tree was lighted on Dec. 8 in the Student Union.



"Uno" is becoming a popular pastime for Methodist students, along with Spades, Rook and studying for exams. (Photo by Ayers)

Fall Exam Schedule

Monday, December 13

8:00 a.m.
All English 102 S-222
Chem. 321 S-209
Pol. Sc. 303 C-245
Eal 109 C-244
The 467 F-123
MS 401 C-208
Soc 361 C-108
Bus 385 C-205
FR 301 C-109
Cor 303 C-107
Span 301 C-106
Rel 403 C-240

11:00 a.m.
All P.E. Activity Courses
All P.E. 101 Classes - S-222
All P.E. 201 Classes - Gym
PE (ROTC) TBA

3:00 p.m.
All English 201*
English 251 C-244
All English 90*
P.E. 417 C-205
MS 301 C-208
Rel 392 C-240
Soc 310 C-107
Mus 309 F-Eni
Pol Sc 433 C-245

Tuesday, December 14

8:00 a.m.
Classes taught at 11:00 MWF

11:00 a.m.
Classes taught at 12:00 MWF

3:00 p.m.
Classes taught at 9:00 MWF

Wednesday, December 15

8:00 a.m.
Classes taught at 9:30, T, Th

11:00 a.m.
Classes taught at 12:30 T, Th

3:00 p.m.
Classes taught at 1:00 MWF

Thursday, December 16

8:00 a.m.
Classes taught at 11:00 T, Th

11:00 a.m.
Classes taught at 8:00 MWF

3:00 p.m.
Classes taught at 8:00 T, Th

Friday, December 17

8:00 a.m.

11:00 a.m.

Classes taught at 2:00 MWF

Classes taught at 2:00 T, Th

APPLIED MUSIC EXAMS TO BE ARRANGED WITH THE DEPARTMENT.

ALL SENIOR GRADES DUE THURSDAY, 12:00 p.m.

*ENGLISH 201 EXAMS

Cavano C-209
Kimball C-239
Christian C-242

*ENGLISH 90 EXAMS

Nick C-241
Downing C-243

First Class Honors
1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981

Associated
Collegiate
Press

Vol. XIX, No. 8
Monday, January 25, 1982

sMall Talk

Methodist College, Fayetteville, N.C.

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Neither Rain, Nor Snow...

will stop the Monarch basketball games. Although activity had come to a standstill over the East Coast as a result of a massive January snow storm, Methodist students still trudged to the gym to watch four basketball games against the Virginia conference schools. See related stories, p. 7.

Methodist Boasts Large Dean's List, President's List

Methodist College announced today those students achieving academic recognition for course work during the first semester at the college of liberal arts and sciences.

Twenty-one students were placed on the prestigious *President's List* for achievement of a perfect 4.0 grade point average. They are James Alarcon, Jo Tarkington Cienski, Samuel Clark, Karen Evans, Patsy Gordon, Monica Herring, John Hodgkin, Alan Hunt, Margaret McBride, Gay Sexton, Patricia Smith, Michael Sundborg, Tamra White, Adams, Shelia Yates, Jean Young and Vella Salvi, all of Fayetteville.

Also Sonya Lawrence and Susan Moody of Fort Bragg and Roger Patti of Bladenboro.

Receiving recognition for a grade-point average of 3.20 or better were 135 students named to the *Dean's List*. They are David Alcott, Vicki Alvis, Martha Austin, Diane Barfield, Jeanette Batchelor, Fulinda Beville, Karen Boone, Allen Borgardis, Gary Borgardis, Clarence Brickey, Jennifer Brigman, Michael Brooks, Susan Browning, Lisa Buck, Caroline Byrne, Karen Carter, Victor Campbell, Kyong Chang, Clara Chavis, Gloria Clark, Charlotte Coheley, Alan Conrade, Itzela Correa, Diane Croom, Bettie Cunningham, Rhonda Currin and Cathleen Dahlvig, and Richard Dale.

Also Janice Brenkhahn, Carina Dudzinski, Norma Escobedo, Lorie Elz, Douglas Fellows, Robert Finn, Diana Freeman, Richard Fulton, Delbert Garrison, Barbara Garza, Tracy Gossett, Linda Gravitt, Donald Green, Roberta Giffin, Margaret Haigh, Angela Halback, Janice Hall, Roberta Haren, Laura Hargis, Susan Hathaway, Nancy Hesse, Annette Hibbert, Nancy Hollingsworth, Friedbert Humphrey, Lea Ann Johnson, Sandra Johnson, Wilbur Keen, Biance Kroos, Daniel Lawrence, and Allan Lowes.

Also Jocce McLaurin, Andrea Mack, Edward Miles, Dorothy Miller, Stephen Owens, Ann Parker, Elizabeth Perez, Cynthia Peterson, Susan Porter, Sherry Ours, Michael Pinkston, Broxie Powers, Mary Price, Carla Raineri, Norma Ramey, Carol Reichle, John Riggsbee, Shari Rockwell, Tami Rockwell, Catherine Rodriguez, Irina Rozanski, Edward Ruiz, Lorraine Ruiz, Robert Sinodis, Marilyn Skelly, Linda Solt, Kathy Stewart, Carol Stockmyer, Michael Strickland, Teresa Tanner, Sylvia Tarrt, Laura Tavernier, Thomas D. Thomas, Michele Thomson and Patricia Turner.

Also Patricia Tyson, Won Un, Robert Vittetoe, Brian Wagoner, Un Cha Watkins, Cary Wilson, Lynda Womack, An Yoon, Anna Yoon, Patricia

Zalasek, Lana Zandiotis and Moura Zumwalt, all of Fayetteville.

Out-of-town students on the *Dean's List* include Calvin Bolwerk of Spring Lake, NC; Pauls Bisby of Pope Air Force Base; David Burris of Peroria, Illinois; Marion Carroll of Lumberton, NC; Karon Cowart of Titusville, FL; Constance Dickens of Roxboro, NC; Donald Duff of Mooresville, NC; Cheryl Epperson of Hubert, NC; Mark Evancho of Binghampton, NY; Elizabeth Farnum of Hope Mills, NC; Stevie Flowers of Lumberton, NC; Dora Forcucci of Fort Bragg; Carolyn Gerdell of Linden, NC; Susan Grider of Spring Lake, NC; Kenneth Hall of Dublin; Carolyn Hardison of Clinton, NC; Philip Hershey of Kirkwood, PA; Karen Hoogerland of Raeford, NC; Lisa Ann Huffman of Raleigh, NC; Kathleen Kleinbrook of Fort Bragg, NC; William Klingenscheidt of Red Springs, NC; Rachelle McCallum of Raleigh, NC; Daphne McNeill of Cameron, NC; April Morris of Red Springs, NC; Harley Palmer of Spring Lake, NC; Tryna Patterson of Hope Mills, NC; Julie Ragan of Fuquay-Varina, NC; Michael Sokalski of Coopersburg, PA; Jeneal Whorton of New Bern, NC; and Brigitta Wilde of Raeford, NC.

Cliff Wells Cast In Title Role Of 'Emperor Jones'

Cliff Wells, junior music major from St. Louis, Missouri, has been cast for the title role in the Methodist College production of Eugene O'Neill's *The Emperor Jones*.

Wells will headline the February 4, 5 and 6 performances of *The Emperor Jones*, scheduled for Reeves Auditorium at 8 o'clock each evening. Local audiences have seen Wells previously as Brown Bear in *Little Mary Sunshine*, as the messenger in *Oedipus Rex* and as the king in *Mummer's plays*.

O'Neill's *Emperor Jones* is a black tragedy, chosen to celebrate Black History Week on the Methodist Campus. This tragedy tells of a man warped by society into a native dictator.

Mary Jane Kirby, a 1979 graduate of Methodist, will direct the fourteen-member cast. While at Methodist, Kirby

was active in performances of *The Haunted House*, *The Long Christmas Dinner*, *Hedda Gabler*, *Canterbury Tales*, *Brush Up Your Shakespeare*, and *This Way to Heaven*.

Other members of the cast include Dan Serrano, as Henry Smithers; Marily Richmond as Old native woman; Daryl Davis as Jeff; Randy Gordon as the guard; Jeffrey Coghill as the auctioneer; Lorna Martin as the Congo Witch doctor; Lizzy Wysocki as the Southern Belle; and Connie Bryant, Alice Davis, Vernon Livingston and Gary McDonald as slaves. All are Fayetteville residents.

Willie Gooch of Manson, NC will appear as Lem and Olga Kearns of Troy, NC will play one of the slaves. Dr. Ed Hill is assistant director while Mamoru Kabota is the technical director.

All performances are free to the public.



Methodist College students and Community Concert members were entertained by the Aspen Soloists in Reeves on January 21. The Aspen Soloists are a trio of classical musicians consisting of a Japanese violinist, a Chinese pianist and a Hoosier cellist; each is a prize-winning virtuoso in his own right. They met and performed at the musical mecca of Aspen, Colorado. The chemistry was right, and they have been concertizing ever since. Their repertoire includes Beethoven, Mendelssohn, Ravel and Dvorak.

Editorials

From The Editor: Resolutions Are Not Always So Ridiculous

January brings with it many different things. Some of these things never change, like cold weather and resolutions.

Resolutions are fun to make, but are often broken before the month is over. They usually included such "wishes" as to stop smoking, to lose weight, or for the college, to make better grades.

Almost everyone is guilty of making a resolution and just about as many are guilty of breaking them. This is because the person is not dedicated to achieving his goal. It's just not that important to them; the idea of having resolutions seem ridiculous.

Since Methodist has begun a new semester in the new year, maybe students ought to make some resolutions dealing with the college to see how many can be kept. If everyone worked together, we could help to make these resolutions seem less ridiculous.

To begin on a light note, we could resolve that all students on the SAP list this semester could work hard enough to remove their names from the list. Hey, maybe there will be some of these names on the Spring Dean's List. That would be great for both the student's and the Registrar's outlook on the semester.

Next, we could resolve that

something would be done with the fountain area as had been planned. It would be nice to see this project completed.

Here's a good one: we will resolve not to have an exam schedule like the one this semester. Never again will we see four exams on one day. (I am sure this one gets the most votes so far.)

After having received bills for those unattended convocations, it would probably be a good idea to resolve to attend 16 points worth of convocations, no matter how boring, and long, or how busy we are. It may put you to sleep, but at least money will be saved.

On the athletic side, we could

resolve to win at least five more basketball games this semester and also to have our golf team be the national champions. While we are at it, lets resolve to have a super baseball and tennis season, also. Could the soccer team get their MC Invitational Championship back?

There are a number of other things to resolve (like not procrastinating) but, if we can accomplish these, we will have done two things. The first is the most obvious -- we will have taken the ridiculous notion away from resolutions. The second thing is that we will have worked together to improve our semester.

Students and faculty working together can help to make these January resolutions ones to remember. The earlier we get started, the sooner we will see the results.

Cadets In Review



Welcome back, ROTC cadets and students of Methodist College. December was a busy month for all of us bringing events and changes for the new semester. Our ROTC department sponsored a rappelling clinic day for Western High School. Cadets from Harnett County endured miserable cold, and on occasion, wet weather to have

the opportunity to be taught how to rappel from the far ledge of Sanford Dorm by the Senior ROTC department here at Methodist. Approximately 100 students came in two shifts, one in the morning and the other in the afternoon. The cadets observed demonstrations and received instruction on building one-rope bridges as well as the rappelling. For most of the cadets, this was most challenging and required their utmost attention. The cadets left about 3 PM after an exciting day rappelling and observing how senior ROTC works.

December 11 our department underwent change of command. The MS 4 cadet major, Thomas Wilson, turned over the Monarch company to MS 4 William McDonald at a ceremony held at 2 PM on the field across from the classroom building. Wilson expressed his gratitude for a cooperative and motivated semester under his command. Upon receiving the units' colors, McDonald challenged the ROTC cadets to continue the good work started. Along with the company change of command, the sub-group "Raiders" also said farewell to MS 4 David Nichols and welcomed MS 3 Allen Borgardts as its new commander. Nichols has completed the ROTC program and was commissioned 2 Lt Nichols December 18 at Campbell University. Along with these changes, the MS 4 staff positions also turned over to the MS 3 cadets.

Keep watching and reading about the ROTC department because we're going to continue offering opportunities for adventure to Methodist students this spring semester.



Open Letter From Tapestry Editors

To those interested in contributing to *Tapestry* 1982, the editors have some information that may be of interest. *Tapestry* 1981 is being sent for review to some of America's most prestigious journals, newspapers, art magazines and literary periodicals. The 1982 issue of *Tapestry* will be sent to an even larger selection of publications. If the possibility that some of the most influential and respected persons in art and literature might read and enjoy something that you've created; then, consider submitting your work to the editors of *Tapestry* 1982.

This year, the editorship would like to have submissions in four major literary fields: poetry, drama, fiction and criticism. Also, we are accepting submissions in the visual arts, drawing, graphics, photography, or other concentrations.

Some guidelines when considering what to submit for the literary side of *Tapestry*:

Poetry -- all international traditional and free verse forms, length to 50 lines.

Drama -- short dramatic sketches, excerpts from plays, dramatic monologues, dialogues, and other forms -- length to 5 pages.

Fiction -- any style or subject handled in a mature manner, length to 5 pages.

Criticism -- on any subject or concentration in literature and the arts, length from 6-8 pages.

All works are to be original contributions. We encourage typewritten submissions. Also submissions are asked to be in English or with English translation accompanying foreign language contributions. Please realize that a work is placed in *Tapestry* entirely on its artistic merit. If a work is longer than the guidelines suggested, it does not mean that it would not be accepted for *Tapestry*.

Literary works for *Tapestry* will be accepted Mondays 10:00 - 10:50 AM in Room 242 by Harley Palmer, Jr. Literary Editor. If an individual would like to discuss works in progress, Mr. Palmer will be available for comment and consultation.

Visual art material may be submitted to Cary Wilson, Art Editor, c/o of the Art Department.

Our submission deadline for this semester is April 2, 1982.

Thank you for these few moments and hope to see your

Interest result in many submissions for the 1982 *Tapestry*.

The 1982 *Tapestry* Editors,
Harley Palmer, Jr.
Cary Wilson



Small Talk

Editor: Tricia Turner

SMALL TALK STAFF 1981: Tricia Turner, Editor; Kenny Hall, Sports; Candy Keams, Columns; Wesley Powell, News; Patty Smith, Features/News; Andrea Thomas, Features; Cary Wilson, Cartoons; Tom Wilson, News/Features; Sheila Yates, Features; Cliff Wells, Photography; Sylvia Tarr, Theater.

SMALL TALK is the voice of student expression on the Methodist College campus. Its purpose is to provide a medium of information, entertainment and opinion for Methodist College students expression. Staff positions are non-paying and open to the student body.

Accurate and comprehensive coverage of campus activities and personalities is a primary goal of **SMALL TALK**. Thought-provoking editorials and stimulating commentary provide an outlet for student opinion.

Editorials reflect the philosophy and opinion of the writer, not necessarily those of the staff. Guest commentators, editorials and letters to the editor are welcomed. They must be signed and subject to editing for space.

SMALL TALK will consider for publication any editorial or letter that deals with policy, curriculum, regulations, etc. **SMALL TALK** will not accept any submissions containing profanity, inaccuracy, personal attack or slanderous accusation.

Methodist College, as all college campuses, is a microcosm of personalities and nationalities and lifestyles. **SMALL TALK** attempts to be a communication bridge that binds these elements together.

Published bi-weekly by the **SMALL TALK** staff during academic sessions at Methodist College. Advertising rates available upon request from **SMALL TALK** offices, located in the Student Union Building, on the Methodist College campus, telephone 460-7118, ext. 242.

Quotations expressed herein are those of the respective writers and do not necessarily reflect official college views.

Methodist College does not discriminate on the basis of sex, race, color, religion or ethnic origin or religious discrimination in the admission of students, the administration of this educational policies, scholarships and loan programs, activities and all other college-administered programs.

As Money Dries Up, Some Schools Toy with 'Differential Tuition'

As traditional sources of funding dry up, a number of colleges are now toying with a new concept in the ongoing quest for generating more income -- differential tuition rates.

The idea of charging different tuition rates for different categories of students is in itself not that new. Some colleges have been making in- and out-of-state students, graduates and undergraduates, and professional school students pay different tuition rates for years.

Looking Ahead . . .

Watch the next issue of *Small Talk* for a report that shows Methodist College students receive much more federal aid now than five years ago. Financial Aid Officer Donna Holt Coons will discuss this phenomenon that puts Methodist College running contrary to national trends.

What is new is that colleges are beginning to discriminate on bases like class level, cost of various courses, and even popularity of certain courses.

Students, in other words, would pay more to major in popular subjects -- those theoretically most likely to lead to good jobs after graduation -- than to major in trades with lesser enrollments. In today's

market, for example, it would cost an English major more to transfer to a biology program, and even more to switch to engineering.

A wide variety of administrators at various campuses confess they are flirting with the idea in response to radical cuts in state and federal education funding. But critics warn of limiting low-income students' access to high-payoff majors, and forcing all students to choose their majors according to cost factors rather than interest and aptitude.

The University of Minnesota has already implemented tuition rates "based primarily upon the cost of the program," states Vice President for Academic Affairs Kenneth Keller.

"We've been using the system for several years now, and there haven't been any major problems with it that I am aware of," Keller says. "The concept behind it is to have each student pay approximately the same percentage of his or her education costs."

A Minnesota biology major, for instance, will pay an average of \$418 this quarter, compared to an English major's \$351. Keller says the difference is found in material costs, lab expenses and departmental costs of providing the courses.

Keller carefully adds that such differential rates must "of course, be balanced by

accessability. We make sure there is sufficient financial aid available to students so that no one is locked out of a program and forced to major in something that has a lower tuition."

Keller is opposed to charging according to a college's popularity, which is exactly what Indiana University is considering.

IU administrators are now weighing a proposal to require students to pay more for courses that are in high demand.

"It's just a question that's been raised, but it's definitely a possibility that we'll go to some kind of differential type of tuition," says IU Vice President Kenneth Gros-Louis.

Gros-Louis says IU is studying a number of alternative fee plans that would base enrollment costs on factors like popularity, extra costs like lab and service fees, and "quality of programs that the university is particularly noted for."

He adds that while differential tuition could "make it difficult for students with limited funds" to get into high-payoff majors, IU would try to supply enough financial aid to remove cost as a factor in choosing a field of study.

"I'm not convinced that financial aid is as effective a vehicle in increasing access (to all majors) as is low tuition," argues R. Michael Berrier of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities.

"It's very easy to look at differential tuition as a means to get more money, but I think

you also have to look at whether or not the increased cost would inhibit access," Berrier says. "Even if institutions provide compensation in financial aid, some students will still get hurt."

Charging according to demand for a course is "a market model concept that doesn't necessarily fit in with the goals of public higher education," Berrier contends. "The driving force is the necessity of increasing money for the institution, but is that the responsibility of the public or of the student?"

Indeed, the need for money is driving a lot of schools to look into the idea.

"There's no doubt tuition and fee schedules are going to have to change in response to needs for different types of funding," observes Walter Tousey of the University of Illinois.

Tousey's campus already charges different tuition rates for under- and upper-classmen and for frad and professional school students.

Illinois hasn't altered tuition according to course content because "from a political standpoint we decided it just wasn't worth the effort."

Such plans, he adds, are full of loopholes. "What's to stop a student from enrolling in a low-tuition discipline for the first

two years to save money, and then switching to his real major when he is a junior? We already have that problem with the different fees for upper- and lower-class students. Some students plan it so that they keep their credits just below the break-off point for a long as they can."

Still other colleges have already rejected any kind of differential tuition.

Michigan administrators have "talked about differential tuition with the liberal arts program," says Dr. B.E. Frye, UM's vice president. "But we feel it affects the integrity of the liberal arts program when students start deciding upon a biology or chemistry or English degree based on cost rather than interest."

But Berrier, for one, expects the discussion to spread anyway if only because "differential tuition has a certain logic to it, especially when you consider that certain majors are going to make more money than others when they graduate. The same is true for differences in upper- and lower-class rates."

"The real issue, however, is whether you can enjoy the benefits without seriously jeopardizing access," Berrier says. "It's an issue that I think we're going to see discussed a lot more time goes on."

New Bank Plan Aids With College Costs

The Citizens Bank in Dallas, Georgia and Students' Financial Services of Atlanta have gotten together to offer an innovative, low-cost plan to help parents meet the soaring cost of a college education.

"Four factors prompted me to develop the tuition reserve and deposit plan," said George Naterman, owner of Students' Financial Services.

"Skyrocketing tuition, out-of-this-world interest rates, drastic reductions in federal student aid, and the overall lack of stability in federal aid programs (they turn cartwheels every year) mean that parents must have access to a reliable source of college financing."

John Bloomfield, vice president of the Citizens Bank said, "Parents can deposit as

much as they want into a special tuition reserve and deposit savings account and the bank will loan them up to 3 1/2 times the amount they save, at a "net-cost" of less than 1% a year."

"The low-cost is not the only advantage of the plan," said Naterman. "It actually counters each of the unfavorable trends I cited earlier."

The plan provides stability in planning which parents cannot get from topsy-turvy federal programs. It enables parents to keep their financial assets intact; nothing has to be liquidated. And it assures parents they will have the money they need for their children's education, when they need it.

Bloomfield and Naterman both cautioned -- "The rules pertaining to college financing have changed and future trends are uncertain. Planning for educational costs should start as early as possible. Factors such as inflation, projected costs at various colleges, and the length of the educational program must be considered with great care."

Parents wishing to obtain additional information regarding the "Tuition Reserve and Deposit Plan" should write George Naterman, Students' Financial Services, Suite 501, One Perimeter Way, N.W., Atlanta, Georgia 30339, or call (404) 952-2500.



Peace Corps Needs Skilled Volunteers

Peace Corps urgently needs individuals to serve as volunteers with skills in math and science education, agriculture, forestry and fisheries, home economics and nutrition, or civil engineering.

Math and science teachers are ranked highest on the most-needed list. In some developing countries, a student's ability to score high on entrance exams determines whether he or she will attend high school. According to one Peace Corps volunteer serving in Togo, the education system is such that it is harder for a Togolese student to get into high school than into college. It is important that increasing numbers of people in developing nations gain post secondary education to fill the leadership positions in their countries that have opened since independence. Other skills badly needed by the Peace Corps include industrial arts and vocational education, mechanics, medical lab technology, and occupational and physical therapy.

In Zaire, for instance, children suffer from malnutrition because there is no skilled labor to maintain vehicles to

transport food. "There is an incredible need in Zaire for mechanics who can repair and maintain vehicles," says Baudouin de Marcken, former Peace Corps country director for Zaire. It is critical that Zaire begin to develop vocational and training courses in everything, from auto repair to carpentry, according to de Marcken.

The work of a single skilled volunteer can trigger benefits in many areas of community life. A recent agriculture volunteer in Honduras pointed out that improving the diet of local children resulted in better health, which increased school attendance and opened the way to a better education.

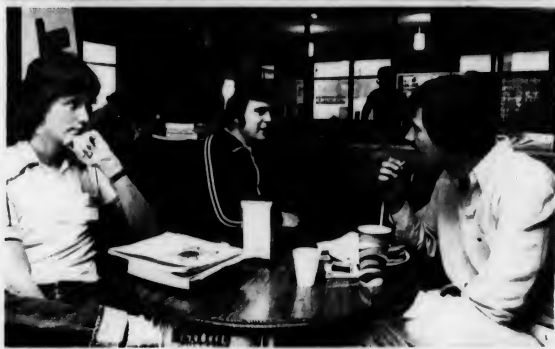
As Peace Corps moves into the decade of the 80's, the agency will begin to consider means of making a greater impact on the people whom they strive to help. At the agency's 20th anniversary conference, held in June at Howard University in Washington, D.C., Prime Minister Edward Seaga of Jamaica called for more agronomists, agriculturists, and others to help train his people. He wants to see Peace

Corps work in those areas that have more of a multiplier effect.

Peace Corps director Loret Miller Ruppe stated in her speech before the 1981 summer commencement of Northern Michigan University in Marquette that Peace Corps can take well-motivated Americans and train them for service in the Third World.

"We train them to be able to encourage village farmers to dig a pond, fill it, stock a fast-growing fish, and within three months they can harvest a crop of protein-rich food and refill the pond and start the cycle anew," maintained Mrs. Ruppe. To provide a place that might have a 50 percent infant mortality rate, 50 to 70 percent malnutrition and an annual per capita average income of \$180, with a system of productive fish ponds gives the whole area a source of income and a source of protein. This gives them a future, she said.

Persons interested in information about services in the Peace Corps may call 800-424-8580, Ext. 93, toll free, or write Peace Corps, Washington, D.C., 20525.



Students use the Snack Bar to relax, refresh and socialize. Currently under new management, the Snack Bar hours have expanded and so has the menu. (Photo by Ayers)

Snack Bar Takes On New Look, New Personnel

By Sheila Yates

The Sub-Sandwich and Pizza Shop, an affiliate of the locally owned and operated B.P. Enterprises, Incorporated, was open and ready for business as students arrived on campus for the 1982 spring semester.

Mr. Burt Pedersen, the proprietor of B.P. Enterprises, Inc., commented that the sole means of the shop's success would depend upon the "satisfaction of the students."

After being in operation for one week, Pedersen stated that he felt that the Shop had received "a pretty good reception" from the student body. After referring to Methodist College's students as members of the "junk food generation," he said, "I know basically what the students are looking for, and that's what we are striving to provide for them." He stated that the Shop's only goal would be to give the student body quality products at reasonable prices.

The Shop's present hours of

operation, as designated within the terms of its contract with Methodist College, are as follows:

Mon-Fri 7:30 AM-10:30 PM

Saturday 6:30 PM-10:30 PM

As a general rule, it will be closed on Sundays. Exceptions to this would include such special events as the Super Bowl game.

The Shop is currently under the co-management of Mr. Bob Dennis and Ms. Lee Golubovsky. After its operational level norm has been established, student employees will be sought to fulfill available employment needs. It is undecided at this time whether work-study students or interested, individual students will be sought to fill these positions.

Because of the facility's limitations and a "shoe-string budget," the "cautious" expansion of products and services made available to the student body will be gradual. The student body's response toward an advertised special

will determine whether or not it is to become "a standardized item."

Items that are presently being considered for offering in the future include: spaghetti, steak biscuits, ice cream cones, milk shakes and ice cream sundaes (all of which are to be made from natural ice cream - not ice milk).

Pedersen also mentioned that he hopes to provide the snack bar area with a juke box featuring the latest hits. Also, the Shop's services will be available for parties and dances sponsored by campus organizations.

A suggestion box and a complaint form will be made available to students as means of expressing their opinion on any aspect of the Shop.

Pedersen says that it is "between the students and Dean Ray" to discuss and determine "what they want from us." In other words, the Sub-Sandwich and Pizza Shop aims to please.

What Experience As A City Planner, Foreign Correspondent

Getting on-the-job experience as a foreign correspondent, a city planner, a solar physicist, a professional river guide, or a Shakespearean actor doesn't have to be a matter of luck. It can be a reality with the over 16,000 short-term job opportunities listed in the new edition of *1982 Internships*, an annual directory edited by Colleen Cannon (Writer's Digest Books, \$9.95).

Today, more than ever before, college students, people re-entering the work force, and those wanting to make a career change are competing for that most valuable of resume additions: on-the-job experience. They can get that experience with an internship offered by many companies and institutions and listed in

1982 Internships.

These career-oriented positions are located throughout the United States and include jobs in technical, professional, and service occupations. In this 1982 guide, listings are grouped by profession and indexed geographically to help locate jobs in specific areas.

Each listing is up-to-date and packed with information on the duties of the position, training offered, qualifications, college credit availability, length and season of internship, pay and fringe benefits, housing availability, and application contacts, procedures, and deadlines. The listings even tell which positions can lead to permanent employment with the same company.

1982 Internships also includes valuable articles with advice on how to choose the right internship, how to apply for a position, where to find inexpensive housing, how to arrange for college credit for a job, plus a new chapter on internships for adults.

Finding the right job is the first step on the way to a successful career. *1982 Internships* puts job-seekers in line for tomorrow's jobs by giving them on-the-job experience today!

1982 Internships is available at most bookstores, or send \$9.95 plus \$1.50 for postage and handling, to: Writer's Digest Books, 9933 Alliance Road, Cincinnati, Ohio 45242.

'Theatre Fling' In New York Planned For Spring Break

Broadway as part of a "Weekend Theatre Fling" is an opportunity Methodist College students may want to take advantage of. The weekend of March 6-7, Methodist College is sponsoring a Weekend Theatre Fling to New York to see a couple of plays.

Students will fly up on Piedmont Saturday morning and stay at the famous Times Square Edison Hotel. Saturday afternoon the group will see Gilbert and Sullivan's musical comedy *The Pirates of Penzance*, which is currently being filmed in London with Linda Ronstadt and Angela Lansbury. For dinner, members of the tour may choose to go to Sardi's although the price of dinner is not included in the fee.

Sunday night the tour group will see Peter Shaffer's award winning tragedy *Amadeus* about the intrigue concerning Mozart's death.

Sunday morning at 10:45 the group will depart from L.Guardia and arrive in Fayetteville at 3:05.

The cost of the tour is only \$210 which includes airplane round trip tickets, bus transportation to and from the hotel, double-occupancy room at the Edison and tickets for both *The Pirates of Penzance* and *Amadeus*. Gratuities are also included in the price.

A deposit of \$50 is due to either Dr. Jack Peyrouse or Your Business Associates on or before February 8. The remaining \$160 is due to Dr. Peyrouse or Your Business Associates on or before March 1.

This tour is open not only to Methodist faculty, staff, and students but to anyone else from the area who is interested in going. For more information contact either Dr. Peyrouse at 486-7110 or Your Business Associates, 484-2101.

A Banner Year For Guaranteed Student Loans

Is Predicted

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) - More students borrowed more money under the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) program from fall, 1980 to fall, 1981 than ever before. Some observers attribute the huge increases in the number of GSLs to an impulse to "climb on the ship before it sinks" as much as to the need to borrow more to meet higher tuition costs.

Under Reagan administration cutbacks, however, fewer students will be eligible for GSLs in the future. Consequently, "this is probably the last year we'll witness this kind of growth in the GSL program," says Skee Smith, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Department of Education.

The Education Dept., in its just-released preliminary report for the 1982 fiscal year, says it guaranteed student loans with a record \$7.7 billion, up 59 percent from fiscal 1980.

1980's 2.3 billion new loans multiplied into 3.5 billion new loans in 1982, Smith says.

The average loan was \$2196, up from \$2091 in 1980, according to the report.

Smith attributes the big increases to expanding awareness of the program. "Until a couple of years ago, not everyone could get a (GSL). As more students hear about it, they apply for it."

The dollar volume of the program has increased by half each of the three years since Congress let students from higher income groups start getting GSLs.

But one Education Dept. official who requested anonymity, feels Congress' recent re-narrowing of GSL eligibility caused the 1981 surge to get GSLs.

Students and financial aid advisors, the official speculates wanted "to climb on the ship before it sinks this year. It was the last time they could get a GSL for sure."

Government Internships Available

Sophomores, juniors and seniors currently enrolled in a North Carolina college or university attending an out-of-state college have until February 12 to apply for the Institute of Government Summer Internship Program in state government.

Twenty-four students will be selected by an advisory committee to participate in a living-learning internship in North Carolina state government directed by the Institute of Government. The Institute of Government Interns will work from May 20 through July 30.

Students will work 40 hours each week in a responsible position in a state department, participate in evening educational seminars and be paid approximately \$150 per week.

Students interested in the program should secure a brochure announcing the program and a State of North Carolina application form from their college or university placement office or local Job Service office. A brief description of possible internships are available in college placement offices.

Students interested in the Institute of Government program should mail an application to the Institute of Government, Knapp Building 299A, The University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, North Carolina, 27514 by February 12, 1982.

Applicants will be accepted without respect to race, sex, color, national origin, religion or handicap.

AMAZING GRACE: Faith-In-Life Week Features Theme Of Grace



Corbin Cherry Speaker

God's Way Band Highlights Coffeehouse

Since its organization in May of 1978, *God's Way Band* has traveled throughout Virginia and the Carolinas sharing the Good News of Jesus Christ to people of all ages. With an instrumentation that includes drums, keyboards and a variety of acoustical and electrical guitars, the band appeals especially to the victorious Christians who enjoy celebrating the love of God. Each member of *God's Way Band* has a living personal relationship with Jesus Christ. As a result of the band's unity with God and their openness to His leadership, many souls have been won into the Kingdom, according to *God's Way* fans.

God's Way Band and *God's Way Inn* are sponsored by the Capital Area Christian Association, Inc. (CACA), a non-profit corporation formed in September of 1975 by a group of concerned Christians. The original and ultimate goal of the association is the establishment of an interdenominational Christian retreat facility in the capital area of North Carolina. The purpose for this facility is to share God's love with groups of all ages through a well balanced program of Christian teaching, Bible study, singing praises to God, and prayer, along with wholesome recreation and fellowship in the beauty of God's creation.

Methodist College students will have an opportunity to see *God's Way Band* on Monday, January 25 at an 8 o'clock Coffeehouse in the Student Union.

Corbin Cherry Headlines Weeks Activities On Campus

Although the young soldier actually felt little pain from his wound and the operations that followed, a deeper anguish remained as he stared at the empty place on the hospital bed where his leg should have been.

He was hardly in the mood for company and he said as much when the hospital chaplain came to visit. The chaplain was not easily put off, however, and tried to encourage him by telling him he would soon be walking and dancing with an artificial leg.

"What kind of artificial leg lets you dance?" the soldier asked with sarcasm.

"One just like this," the chaplain replied smiling and pulling up his pant leg to expose an artificial leg attached just below the knee.

The chaplain was Corbin Cherry, the 40-year-old Methodist minister of the *Chaplain Service* of the VA

hospital system. A combat chaplain with the 101st Airborne Division in Vietnam, he lost a leg in a land mine explosion in the Ashau Valley in 1969.

The Army veteran who lost a leg in the fighting in Vietnam will lead the various worship experiences of Faith-on-Life Week 1982.

The Reverend Corbin L. Cherry, a Methodist minister born in Norfolk, VA., was educated at High Point College in North Carolina and the Chandler School of Theology of Emory University, where he received his bachelor of divinity degree in 1962.

Chaplain Cherry was born May 16, 1938. He has served in a pastoral capacity in the communities of Bath and Greensboro, NC, as well as numerous posts in the U.S. Army.

In the latter capacity he was

assigned to duty at Fort Bragg, NC for a year, served in Vietnam for a year as well as at Walter Reed Army Hospital in the nation's capital for an additional 12 months and at the Letterman Army Hospital in San Francisco, California for two years.

Chaplain Cherry's military decorations include the Silver Star, Bronze Star, three Air Medals, two Purple Hearts and the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry.

He is an avid golfer and skier as well as an accomplished musician who enjoys playing the guitar and singing among his many leisure activities.

Cherry has served on the Board of Directors of both the Western International Amputee Golfers Association and the National Inconvenenced Sportsman's Association.



Something For Everyone Faith-In-Life Schedule

Sunday, January 24 11:00 Am, Corbin Cherry will be speaking for the service.

7:00 PM, Hensdale Chapel Song Fest Celebration
Guests: Corbin Cherry, Jeff Mead, Jean Young

Monday, January 25 10:00 AM Convocation in Reeves Aud.
Corbin Cherry

8:00 PM, Coffeehouse Contemporary Music by
God's Way Band

Tuesday, January 26 7:00 PM, Informal Rap Session
Student Union

Wednesday, Jan. 28 7:00 PM, Informal Rap Session
Student Union

Thursday, Jan. 28 7:00 PM, Service in Hensdale Chapel

Friday, Jan. 29 7:15 AM, Fellowship Breakfast
Alumni Dining Room

Saturday, Jan. 30 Jan. 30, 7:00 PM, Movie *Les Miserables*

Adaption of novel by Victor Hugo, Student Union

Each of the Informal Rap Sessions will be lead by Corbin Cherry and will follow the theme "Amazing Grace."

Shakespeare to Move South For The Summer Months

William Shakespeare will make his summer home on the Methodist College campus this year as the college opens its first Shakespearean Festival and Summer Camp.

Dr. Jack Peyrouse, director of the theatre arts department at Methodist, will coordinate the multifaceted program scheduled for July and August, 1982.

"The Summer Shakespearean Festival will include classes, films, lectures and two major productions of Shakespearean plays -- *The Merchant of Venice* and *West Side Story* (the musical modern interpretation of *Romeo and Juliet*)," says Peyrouse.

"We're fortunate in this area to have a potential audience of more than 13,000 who enjoy Shakespearean theatre," Peyrouse projects. "and we hope to involve as many as 300 in active production."

Open participation is a key feature for the festival. Any interested person is eligible to participate as well as any interlocked groups. Possible participating groups include Fayetteville Youth Theatre, Fayetteville Dance Theatre and area theatre personnel.

Festival activities will begin July 5 and continue through a Shakespearean Saturday for area high school students on

September 4.

High school students from all over the state of North Carolina will be invited to attend the Methodist College Shakespearean Theatre Camp from August 10-22.

This ten-day camp is the only one of its kind in the South offering to students intensive study of Shakespearean works, vocal acting training by a guest actor, dance and movement training with a professional choreographer, Shakespearean films and a final recital. Campers will also see rehearsal and performances of *The Merchant of Venice* and *West Side Story*.

Female Students Found to Differ More to Male Profs.

CPS - Women students are more detrimental toward their male professors than toward their female professors, according to a new study of the names students call their teachers.

Dr. Rebecca Rubin of Cleveland State University began her study, "because I noticed on written evaluations many of my students would use my nickname, and I wondered why."

Rubin then surveyed "a great number" of students at the

University of Wisconsin-Parkside, where she was then teaching. Students were asked what terms they'd use to get the attention of their professors in both formal classroom and informal situations.

"Female students consistently use the familiar address term with their female professors while affording their male professors more status with the use of the 'professor' title," she found.

She attributes the difference to "sexual status stereotyping



Bookstore prices took a healthy chunk of student's money this semester as inflation hit the Methodist College campus. (Photo by Ayers)

and to "assumed similarity." She explains that "people assume they're more similar to people than they actually are. I think some of the older female students tend to identify with some of the younger female faculty members. So they use less status differential."

Rubin also notes earlier studies showing "female secretaries tend to identify with the female faculty members in their departments, and are more likely to call male professors" by their professional titles.

"Students," Rubin adds, "may overhear that, and adopt the same terms."

Her study, published in the *Journal of Personality and Social Psychology*, found that while male students also tend to use more familiar terms in addressing female professors, "there wasn't as great a difference" between titles used as among female students.

The study did not try to see if the deference students give a professor includes academic performance.

Date	Time	Event	Location	Sponsored By	Points
January 13	10:00 AM	Opening Ceremony	Reeves Aud.	Office of the President	3
January 15	10:00 AM	Martin Luther King Celeb.	Reeves Aud.	Black Student Movement	2
January 20	10:00 AM	Lafayette Society	Reeves Aud.	Student Life	2
January 21	7:30 PM	Community concerts	Reeves Aud.	Community	2
January 25	10:00 AM	Faith in Life Week	Reeves Aud.	Koinonia	2
February 3	10:00 AM	To be Announced	Reeves Aud.		
February 4	8:00 PM	Emperor Jones (play)	Reeves Aud.	Alpha Psi Omega	2*
February 5	8:00 PM	Emperor Jones	Reeves Aud.	Alpha Psi Omega	2*
February 6	8:00 PM	Emperor Jones	Reeves Aud.	Alpha Psi Omega	2*
February 10	10:00 AM	To be Announced	Reeves Aud.		
February 13	8:00 PM	Fayetteville Symphony	Reeves Aud.	Community	2
February 17	10:00 AM	Art Club-Fred door	Reeves Aud.	Art Club	2
February 20	8:00 PM	N.C. Ballet	Reeves Aud.	Community	2
February 24	10:00 AM	To be Announced	Hensdale Chapel	Religious Life	2
March 10	10:00 AM	To be Announced			
March 17	10:00 AM	S.G.A. Candidate Speeches	Reeves Aud.	S.G.A.	2
March 21	8:00 PM	Washington Ballet	Reeves Aud.	Community	2
March 24	10:00 AM	To be Announced	Reeves Aud.		
March 27	8:00 PM	Dance Theater of Fayetteville	Reeves Aud.	Community	2*
March 28	3:00 PM	Dance Theater of Fayetteville	Reeves Aud.	Community	2*
March 31	10:00 AM	Resume & Job Interviews	Reeves Aud.	Guidance and Placement	2
April 7	10:00 AM	To be Announced	Reeves Aud.	Social Sciences	2
April 12	7:00 PM	Juried Art Show	Administration Bldg.	Art Club	1
April 14	10:00 AM	To be Announced	Reeves Aud.	Drama Department	2
April 15, 16, 17	8:00 PM	All the Way Home (play)	Reeves Aud.	Drama Department	2*
April 21	10:00 AM	Awards	Reeves Aud.		2

BASKET Monarchs Losing The Close Ones; Regroup After Grades

Things to dread in January—snow, ice and academic ineligibility—seem to come in threes for Coach Joe Miller.

Plagued in the past few years by players with academic problems at the semester's end, this season proved no exception as Monarch's Paul Hayes and Fred Furseth were deemed ineligible to participate in athletics during the spring semester.

Hayes in a senior who led the team scoring with 13.6 points per game first semester. Furseth is a sophomore who led the team in rebounding with 6 per game.

Pulling strength from his bench and the junior varsity program, Miller has fielded a scrappy team with James Green, Andre Garrett, Don Stewart, Mark Goslee, Monte Rithcart, Ricky Emerson,

Dino Tyson and Earnest Mitchell seeing major action for the Monarchs.

Methodist stood at 2-6 before the Christmas break, but have been unable to increase that win column in the second season. After back-to-back losses in an early January trip to Radford College and Roanoke College of Virginia, the Monarchs have dropped three recent DIAC games at home to Christopher-Newport, Virginia Wesleyan and UNC-G. A non-conference loss to Campbell University, 85-66, brought the Methodist record to 2-12 overall and 1-4 in the Dixie Conference.

"We played a good 30 minutes, but fizzled in the last 10 minutes," Coach Miller said of the Radford game that found the Monarchs down by only three at halftime 34-31. James Green paced the Methodist effort with 13 points.

It was Green again who led the Monarch scoring against Roanoke College with 22 points, although Methodist lost the game, 87-68. The state of Virginia wasn't through with Miller's team; Christopher-Newport of Newport News travelled to Fayetteville to defeat the Monarchs, 64-57 while Virginia Wesleyan of Norfolk landed Methodist an 85-73 loss.



Donald Stewart hits the offensive boards for the Monarchs against Christopher-Newport while Earnest Mitchell looks on. Methodist lost to the Captains, 64-57. (Photo by Ayers)

Green connected with 18 against CNC but an energetic effort by Methodist still couldn't compensate for the awesome 75 percent foul shooting of CNC. Don Stewart took scoring honors against VW with 22.

Campbell University, NCAA Division I strongman in the area, performed smoothly behind the 26-point perfor-

mances of Tony Britto to beat the Monarchs by 19 at 85-66.

Behind only 9 at the halftime of the UNC-Greensboro game, Methodist lost the conference title 87-66. Green was again high man at 16.

The Monarchs travelled to St. Andrews on Thursday night after a road trip to Averett College on Saturday, January 23.



James Green (24) lays one up for the Monarchs against Virginia Wesleyan. Green scored 14 points, but couldn't spur a victory as the marlins defeated Methodist, 85-73. (Photo by Ayers)



Kathi Starnes protects the ball from a persistent defender during Friday's game against CNC. Starnes scored 14 points for the Monarchs.

'Need to Put Two Halves Together'

"We're going to have to put two good halves together to win," said a dejected Coach Terry Benson after watching her Monarch's Women Basketball Team fall to DIAC foe Virginia Wesleyan 72-59.

Halftime found the Methodist women behind by only 3, 35-32 but the second half was almost a repeat of an earlier game against Christopher-Newport. The Monarchs were down by only 2 at the halftime, 34-32, before losing the game 75-54.

Carla Oglesby led the Methodist scoring effort in both games with 19 against CNC and 13 against VWC.

Coach Benson's words proved prophetic when the team won the game 60-57 over Meredith College. Ginny Ward scored 18 points for the Monarchs who trailed at the halftime 33-26.

Powerhouse Atlantic Christian handed Methodist a decisive loss 72-55 after a halftime lead of 38-21. Oglesby again led the Monarchs with 24 points.



Coach Terry Benson watches the play of her young Methodist team with intensity as they struggle valiantly before falling to the women of Christopher-Newport, 75-54. (Photo by Ayers)

Winter Graduation Awards Degrees to Thirty-Two



Astrid Hoy flashes a smile shared by all of the 1982 Winter graduates during graduation ceremonies in December. Dr. James Cammack delivered the graduation address to the seniors. (Photo by Ayers)

Research Says Higher Education May Improve Health

CHAPEL HILL, NC (CPS) - Higher education is generally good for your health, though if you're a woman it may also turn you into a heavy drinker, according to a national study of health and lifestyles by the University of North Carolina.

The ongoing study found that better-educated people tend to be healthier, eat better and ingest lower levels of harmful cholesterol. For women, however, alcohol consumption seems to rise with education level.

Nearly 10,000 people in the U.S. and Soviet Union participated in the study, which the National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute began in the early 1970's.

"The higher-educated group tended to eat healthier diets than the lower-educated group," says Dr. Suzanne Haynes, an assistant epidemiology professor at UNC and co-author of a research report on the study.

"It indicates that persons at higher education levels are perhaps changing their diets more quickly in response to recommendations than is the lower education group."

Haynes suspects the increased drinking among well-educated women may be similar to smoking patterns.

"Cigarette smoking began mainly among higher-educated men," she says, then "spread to lower-educated men, then to higher-educated women. It looks as if alcohol may be following the same pattern."

The study also found that well-educated women had lower levels of cholesterol. Education played an insignificant role in cholesterol levels among men, Haynes says.

Methodist College held Winter Graduation Exercises for 32 seniors on Friday afternoon, December 18 at two o'clock in Reeves Auditorium on the Methodist campus.

Dr. James C. Cammack, pastor of Snyder Memorial Baptist Church in Fayetteville, delivered the graduation address. Dr. Cammack has served at Snyder Memorial since 1957 and is the author of *Yours to Share* as well as numerous articles in religious publications. He has conducted preaching missions in Germany and East Africa and has travelled extensively in Eastern

Europe and the Holy Land.

Students receiving bachelor degrees in winter exercises include Vickie Ozelliah Alvis, Effic Jeanette Batchelor, Eulinda Yvonne Beville, Karen Cordella Boone, Joy Carruth, Carolyn Wise Gerdell, Carol Kay Heaton, Astrid Homa Margaret Hoy, Tamara Elaine Jones, Cynthia Elaine Lewis, Velda Darlene McGill, Susan Kathleen Porter, Barbara Rose Robbins, Kathy Southerland Stewart, Hai Tuyet Thompson, Elizabeth Ann Chiles, Karen E. Ingram Evans, and Daniel Robert Lawrence, all of Fayetteville.

Also Byron Garrison Beall of Goldsboro; Barbara Lanell Buie of Olivia, NC; Frank Joseph Carite of Colorado Springs, CO; Ralph Eugene Chester, Jr. of Sanford, NC; Donald Ray Duff of Morrisville; Tracy Karl Hardison of Spring Lake; Victoria Gibson May of Fort Bragg; Susan Marie Moody of Fort Bragg; Ronald Mark Seward of Hope Mills; Cindy Angela DiDolci of Bloomingdale N.J.; David Earl Flowers of Lumberton; Karen Hoogeland of Raeford; and Mary Sheldon Craft of Winter Park, FL.

Stacy Weaver, Jr. Named President of MC Foundation

Stacy Weaver, Jr., partner in the law firm of McCoy, Weaver, Wiggins, Cleveland and Raper, will serve as president of the Methodist College Foundation for the coming year.

Weaver, who was installed by Mayor Bill Hurley during the monthly meeting of the Methodist College Foundation

serve as the 1982 Campaign Chairman for the Foundation. He is the owner of SpeediPrint, Inc.

Newly-elected directors for the Foundation include David Wayne Allred, vice-president of First Union National Bank; W. Donald Brewer, Senior vice-president of First Citizens Bank; J.L. Dawkins, assistant

Terry Hutchens, attorney with Hutchens and Waple; Bert Ishee, assistant superintendent (retired) with Fayetteville City Schools; Larry A. Jones, vice-president of North Carolina National Bank; Maria Minges; and Hubert Willis, retired district conservationist.

In other business, the Methodist College Foundation



Mayor Bill Hurley (left) recently installed Stacy Weaver, Jr. (center) as president of the Methodist College Foundation while Dr. Richard Pearce (right) looks on. Weaver's father, Lucius Stacy Weaver, was the first president of Methodist College. (Photo by Ayers)

will coordinate the efforts of the Foundation in encouraging community support for the college.

D.P. Russ, Jr. was named first vice-president and Mrs. Esther K. Rusmisl will serve as secretary. Russ is associated with Russ, Worth, Cheatwood and McFadyen.

Jerry Alphin, executive vice-president and treasurer of Dickinson Buick, is the newly-elected treasurer for the Methodist College Foundation. Louis Spilman, Jr. will

vice-president of First Citizens Bank; R.B. Goforth, Jr., entomologist for Arrow Pest Control; James Daniel Highsmith, vice-president and general manager of WFA; H.

reported a substantial success in the 1981 financial campaign, netting \$200,000 from the Fayetteville community. This figure exceeded the \$120,000 goal by 66 percent.

Announcement

Any student interested in applying for editorship of *Small Talk*, campus newspaper; *Carillon*, campus yearbook; or *Tapestry*, campus literary magazine should submit his or her name for consideration to the Publications Office before March 1, 1982. Students must be in good academic standing to merit consideration.